

# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 2

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

September 6, 2000

## Religion professor speaks about marching for justice

See guest editorial on page 4

## Multicultural Center

*New resources and programs are added to better serve students at CLU. Meet some new international students.*

See stories on page 5

## Kingsmen/Regals dominate soccer field

See stories on page 8



Photograph courtesy of Bennett MacIntyre

*Bennett MacIntyre outside the set of "Wheel of Fortune."*

## Students learn how to win at the Wheel

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Senior Bennett MacIntyre, an RA, will teach a program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Clef Lounge called "How to Win at the Wheel."

MacIntyre was the winning contestant at a taping of the Sony Studios game show, "Wheel of Fortune," Thursday, Jul. 13 and won \$10,250 in cash and prizes. The episode will air tonight at 7:30 on ABC.

"It was very surreal with all the cameras," said MacIntyre. "I solved four out of six puzzles and made it to the bonus round. I didn't solve the puzzle, but would have won a 2001 convertible if I had."

MacIntyre sent in a postcard in the summer of 1999 to try to get on the show and received a letter in the mail with an audition time last May. He auditioned and was called three weeks later with a taping date.

"I was going to summer school here at CLU and had to wake up at 5:30 a.m. to get down there on time," said MacIntyre.

Five episodes of the show are taped on one day, said MacIntyre. He said that he was in a group sequestered from the rest of the contestants so they wouldn't talk to each other about the game.

Because MacIntyre made it to the bonus round, he got to have his picture taken with Vana White.

While at CLU, MacIntyre has not only won at the Wheel, but just about everywhere else as well.

"I won a trip to Hawaii at the last Hawaiian Club Luau and a trip to Vegas the last three years at Monte Carlo Night," said MacIntyre.

"My friends at home think I have this sixth sense and just always win," said MacIntyre.

MacIntyre said he remembers watch-

Please see WHEEL, Page 3

# CLU begins 40th year

The 40th academic year at CLU is kicked off with last Wednesday's Academic Convocation

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

New students were welcomed and returning students honored for their academic accomplishments at California Lutheran University's 40th year Academic Convocation. The ceremony took place at 10 a.m., Wed, Aug. 30, in Samuelson Chapel.

Freshmen students walked through an archway of CLU professors dressed in ceremonial attire as they clapped and welcomed the incoming students.

Rev. Melissa Maxwell-Doherty opened in prayer followed by President Luther Luedtke who welcomed new and transfer students to the CLU community. President Luedtke followed his welcome by acknowledging the academic achievements of the returning students.

"[This year is] promising to be a remarkable year," said Luedtke. "The world needs every bit of creativity, compassion and leadership which you will feel here at CLU."



Photograph by Alison Robertson

*Professors get ready to line up, applaud and welcome the class of 2004.*

Provost and Dean of Faculty, Pamela Jolicoeur, announced faculty promotions and elections to tenure. Paul Gathercoal, School of Education; Chang-Shyh Peng, Computer Science; Leanne Neilson,

Psychology and Reinhard Teichmann, Spanish were elected tenure.

The Dean's Honor List for the Spring

Please see NEW YEAR, Page 3

# Alcohol policy rules change

New disciplinary actions are created in order to reduce alcohol violations on campus

By Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

CLU revised the disciplinary actions of violations to the drinking and drug policy over the past summer.

"An alcohol and drug task force was called in by President Luedtke," Associate Dean of Student Life Michael Fuller said.

A task force was created to discuss and review the alcohol and drug policy. Members of the force included Fuller, Director of Health and Counseling Services Beverly Kemmerling, Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs William Rosser and student leaders Nancy Parker, Nina Rea and Michael Zurek.

The task force duties included researching and contacting other universities with similar disciplinary actions for

underage alcohol.

"Sending a letter home to the student's parents will not make a difference because most parents know their child drinks," junior Ann Monville said.

Although some might think sending a letter home to parents notifying them of their student's alcohol violation is a waste of time the researched universities reported a significant decrease in alcohol violations.

"The cases will be handled case by case. The violations will be decided on the severity of the situation. Returning students do not start with a clean slate with the revised policy because college is an ongoing process and starting the student all over would imply that last year violations never happened," said Fuller.

As the CLU Alcohol and Other Drug Task Force Synopsis stated, "California Lutheran University is not adamantly opposed to the consumption of alcohol, but believe that it should not be present on campus because it does not promote our principles. Alcohol... does not contribute positively to a learning environment."

## Alcohol policy breakdown

### First violation

Violating student will receive a warning and have to attend an alcohol education program.

### Second violation

The student will be put on residence hall probation and parents of violators under age 21 will be notified.

### Third violation

The violating student is suspended from the residence hall, is put on university probation and parents of violators under age 21 are notified.

### Fourth violation

The last violation will conclude with suspension from CLU.



## this week at clu

today  
september 6

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9 p.m.

thursday  
september 7

Involvement Fair  
Kingsmen Park  
11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Jesus is Freedom  
Kingsmen Park  
7 p.m.

The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

friday  
september 8

Senior Social

Cosmic Bowling  
Harley's Bowl in Camarillo  
9 - 11 p.m.

saturday  
september 9

Make a Difference Day  
S.U.B.  
10 a.m.

Commuter Coffee  
Flagpoles  
8:30 a.m.

## sunday

Chapel  
Samuelson chapel  
10:30 a.m.

tuesday  
september  
12

ASCLU-G Elections  
S.U.B.  
9 a.m. - 5p.m.



Photograph by Carrie Rempfer

CLU students enjoying the sun at Zuma Beach  
Saturday Sept. 2.

JOIN  
the team

The Echo is looking for staff members for the Fall 2000 semester.

We're looking for reporters, photographers, graphic artists and editors

Earn Comm 133 or Comm 333 credits

The following paid positions are still waiting to be filled. Talk to the editor in chief for stipend and application information.

Copy Editor  
Circulation Manager

Come by our office in the Pioneer House or call us at: (805) 493-3465

CLU Catholic  
Mass

The first CLU Catholic Mass of the '00-'01 school year will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Sept 10, in the chapel. All other Masses will be at 7:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

For more information  
contact Christine Shehorn,  
(805)482-2617.

FACULTY OMBUDPERSONS  
FOR STUDENT  
CONCERNS

To enhance communication between CLU students and professors, faculty have instituted an ombudsperson program. These faculty members mediate between students and professors and hear their concerns related to the classroom. Students can contact these professors for their concerns.

Penny Cefola x3355  
Dru Pagliassotti x3374  
Eva Ramirez x3349  
Russel Stockard x3365  
Ron Teichmann x3378

"Trecking through the Holy Lands of Israel,  
Jordan and Greece"

Interim Travel Study group will have its first meeting on Monday, September 11, 10:00a.m. - 10:50 a.m., Science #103. All who are signed up for the class or who are interested should attend.

-Dr. William Bilodeau x3264

FIND OUT WHY OUR CUSTOMERS RAVE IT'S THE BEST  
ITALIAN FOOD THEY'VE EVER HAD!

**ALLEGRO PIZZA**

PIZZA PASTA SUBS & MORE

AUTHENTIC  
ITALIAN  
SPECIALTIES



FREE  
DELIVERY

805 492-3571

RECEIVE 15% DISCOUNT WITH CLU ID!

NEXT TO WHOLE FOODS MARKET  
NEAR CLU: 429 AVE DE LOS ARBOLES IN THOUSAND OAKS

Come to the first  
Democratic Club  
Meeting !

We have a lot of exciting opportunities already planned for this year. If you want to get involved with politics this is a great place to start. Our first meeting will be held in Dr. Steepee's office on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m..

Everyone is welcome.

Any questions just call Beth Monpez  
at (805) 241-2205

## MEN

You will be trying out based on ability to learn correct and safe means of stunting.

You **WILL NOT** be **REQUIRED** to cheer at games, though you may if you choose to do so.

Time commitment and uniform information available at the meeting!

If you have any other questions, you may call Laura at (805) 492-7617

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865



# Students rock out at dance

Student Activities' Back to School Dance had large turnout

By Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

The black lights, balloons, glow sticks and necklaces brought an exciting atmosphere to the back to school dance Friday, Sept. 1. The dance took place in the Pavilion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"I like that it [was] outside," said Freshman Kesse Blundell.

To organize this event Student Activities worked almost all summer, which included hiring a DJ and coming up with decoration ideas for the dance.

To break the ice for many new students at CLU the DJ led 10 students in a game. The game began with 10 chairs. The students sat facing into the crowd. The point of the game was for the 10 students to run into the crowd and get objects such as pagers, shoes or gum. Every time they ran out into the crowd the DJ would pull a

few chairs away.

Finally it was down to two students, one was a freshman and the other a sophomore. While the crowd was yelling, "Don't let the freshman win," the two students had to run into the Student Union Building where they had to retrieve a toilet seat cover and run back to the chair.

It nearly looked as though it was going to be a tie when the freshman reached the chair first. The winner of the game had the privilege of wearing a sombrero and leading everyone in a conga line.

"The point of the dance is to let people get to know each other and to show what CLU is all about," said Junior Chrystal Garland.

Around two hundred students were at the dance. From freshman to seniors, everyone was having a good time. Even a former student that had graduated in Spring of 2000 came back to visit and dance.

"I came back to visit and this dance is a fun way to see the many new young ladies at CLU," said Brandy Savage ('00).



Photograph by Alison Robertson

CLU students dance under the black lights at the Back to School Dance.



Photograph by Carrie Rempfer

CLU students play soccer with a volleyball at Sandblast.

## CLU students have a blast at the beach

By Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

CLU students started the year out right Saturday, Sept. 2, sunbathing at Zuma Beach for Sandblast.

"I haven't been to the beach in Southern California before. It's really cool down here," said freshman Brendan Kinion.

Several students began the day out by playing a game of soccer while others relaxed in the sun listening to music. Many students brought beach balls, frisbees and other fun activities for the beach.

"It's a beautiful beach. It is very clean," said freshman Christie Casad.

Around 70 students went to the event. Lunch was provided and a bus ride to the beach and back

was also provided.

According to Robbie Larson, coordinator of student programs, 150 signed up for lunch and 90 people signed up for the buses. However, only one of two buses was needed to transport students without alternative transportation to the beach.

The students that did go to the beach took advantage of the sunny California September day. It was warm but there was a cool breeze, which made it a perfect day for volleyball, soccer or even swimming in the ocean.

"I came today to see the beach. I'd like to do this all week," said freshman Annika Ludewig.

Mostly freshman went on this excursion, but there were some sophomores and seniors spotted relaxing in the sand visiting with new and old friends.

## ASCLU awards cultural grant

By Josie Huerta  
FEATURE EDITOR

ASCLU passed a bill to grant Multicultural and International Programs \$500 to enhance their book and video library.

"We purchased about seven new videos and 20 books by multicultural authors," said Juanita Pryor, director of Multicultural and International Programs.

This is the first time in the three

years of the program's existence that ASCLU grants money to their library.

"Last year we had a large surplus so senate sent out a letter to administrators and faculty asking if there was anything they needed. Senate reviewed all request and decided to write a bill for multicultural and it passed," said ASCLU controller Burke Wallace.

Multicultural program needed the money to enlarge the selection availability. Their goal is to lend stu-

dents and faculty the most variety of the best popular multicultural books and videos.

"The \$500 amount given says a lot of [the] elective student body. They helped us enhance the multicultural community and availability to all of CLU's students," said Pryor.

ASCLU granted the money to help the students.

Books and videos are available for all students to check out, without a fee.

## New year: Outstanding students honored

■ Continued from Page 1

2000 semester was recognized and asked to stand to be applauded. Over 300 students were on the list for having grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

Freshmen Presidential Scholars and students receiving various scholarships were also recognized and applauded.

Associate Professor of the

Communications Department, Sharon Docter, was chosen to be the speaker for this year's convocation. Dr. Docter spoke about the "endless exploration" students go through in college.

"Today marks the beginning of exploration for all of us," Docter said. "Now is the time to dream big dreams and take risks."

Docter spoke about how college

is the time people establish their identity. As a faculty mentor, she had her students write a paper about their first semester at CLU.

"Don't be afraid of change, because if you are, you will never grow," said one student in his reflection.

The convocation closed with the Alma Mater and Benediction by Rev. Scott Maxwell-Doherty.

## Wheel: Student wins big on game show

■ Continued from Page 1

ing the "Wheel of Fortune" with his family when he was a kid.

"Everyone else would always solve the puzzles before me and I told them that one day I'd be on the show and win," said MacIntyre. "So it's kind of cool that I actu-

## Retractions

Page 3:

Last week's edition of *The Echo* gave the wrong name for the designer of the Gumby statue outside the library. The designer is Sir Bernardus Weber, CLU faculty emeritus. *The Echo* deeply apologizes for the mistake.

Page 4:

The director of the Career Center is Cindy Lewis.





# Marching for justice

## GUEST EDITORIAL

By PAMELA BRUBAKER, Ph.D

## New policy sends CLU to AA

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Discipline for CLU's Alcohol policy was altered over the summer, taking considerations of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Task Force into account.

The policy has, for the most part, stayed the same. Consequences for violations, however, have become stricter. For example, a letter is sent home to the parents of all students under 21 who are caught drinking on campus on the second violation and students are suspended from the university after the fourth violation.

It's unclear if the changes in policy will actually help to decrease drinking on campus. Evidence from other universities suggests that they will.

The task force that made suggestions for the to be revised researched other universities around the nation to see how they each enforce their alcohol policies. Many schools have letter home policies and have seen substantial decrease in the number of alcohol violations on campus.

Sending a letter home is not going to keep students from drinking because this is college and people drink. The change in rules could, though, persuade students to drink safer and quieter.

A great number of students are upset with CLU's alcohol policy and believe that the university should just give up and let students drink on campus.

As a learning institution, CLU's cannot and should not do that. People are supposed to be here to learn, not party. Most students think they can do both, and many are right.

One can balance drinking and learning if they do so responsibly and by the rules.

On Thursday, Aug. 17, over 3,000 people marched peacefully from the Los Angeles Garment District to Staples Center as part of the protests during the Democratic Convention.

We marched to protest sweatshops and to call for living wages, immigrant rights and global economic justice. I participated as part of the faith-based contingent.

I chair the Sweatshop Action Committee of the Mobilization of the Human Family: A Progressive Christian Organization, one of the co-sponsored of the march along with the Southern California Fair Trade Network, United Students Against Sweatshops and many other groups. We are moved by the call for justice for the poor and oppressed in scripture to act in solidarity with those seeking to stop sweatshops, here and abroad.

Los Angeles is "the sweatshop capital of the United States," according to Edna Bonarich and Richard Appelbaum, two authors of a recent University of California Press book, "Behind the Label." More people are employed in the apparel industry here (about 140,000) than anywhere else in the nation, including New York City. Their research shows that the average garment worker in Los Angeles makes about \$7,200 a year, even though the industry generates billions of dollars in revenue every year.

Some workers participated in the protest—a few as speakers, some as monitors, many as marchers. As we moved from 8th and Santee in the center of the Garment District, other workers leaned out the windows of the buildings where they work, waving garments and flags in support. Crowds of people on the sidewalks reached for our leaflets, a few joined us.

The workers, mostly immigrants—both



Photograph courtesy of Pamela Brubaker

**Garment District, Los Angeles—The March Against Sweatshops protest also honored the memories of immigrants who died crossing the border.**

documented and undocumented—and women, suffer from unjust wages and working conditions. Many are not paid the minimum wage and work long hours without overtime, in unsafe conditions. This is a violation of their human rights.

Contractors, who employ most of the workers, are squeezed by the retailers to lower their costs so [the retailers] can raise their profit margin. Retailers then claim they are not responsible for sweatshops, since they do not directly employ workers.

The anti-sweatshop movement believes that retailer accountability for wages and working conditions is key to stopping sweatshop abuses. Many retailers design the garments and buy the fabric which they own throughout the sewing process. They set the amount they will pay contractors, who are not as powerful as retailers. Thus they are the ones ultimately responsible for wages and working conditions.

Last year California passed AB 633—the strongest anti-sweatshop law in the United States—which provides that manufacturers and retailers must pay workers minimum wage and overtime compensation when contractors they use fail to. Some retailers are now asking to be exempt from this law. We marched to demand that Gov. Davis uphold the law and not give exemptions to corporations who want to evade their legal—and moral—responsibility.

Garment workers in Los Angeles and around the globe

are sweating for the same corporations. Codes of Conduct are one way to hold manufacturers and retailers accountable to end sweatshop abuses of the contractors they use. A just code must have a provision for a living wage and respect for worker rights.

The Code developed by President Clinton's Fair Labor Association (FLA) does not do this. FLA is not fair to labor as it is dominated by corporations who profit from sweatshop labor.

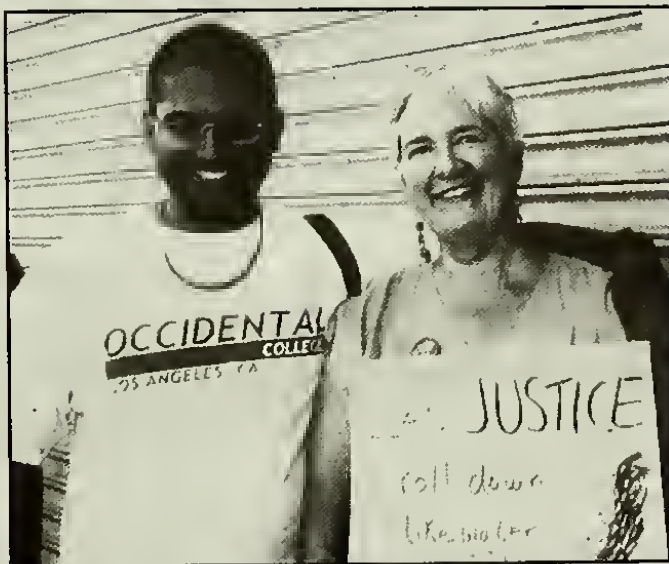
We marched in support of the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC), created by students, labor and human rights activists. We called on the Democratic Party—historically the party of working people—to support the WRC.

Candidates in both parties like to quote scripture. But they seem to overlook the insistent call for justice for the poor and oppressed which runs throughout scripture.

The ancient Hebrew prophets warned nations not to "trample on the heads of the poor and deny justice to the oppressed." (Jer. 2:7) Jesus, Gov. Bush's "favorite philosopher," tells us that we cannot serve both God and mammon—wealth. (Mt. 6:24) But whose interests are both parties serving—in reality, if not rhetoric?

The prophet Amos tells us that the service God wants is not feasts and solemn assemblies—what one of my students in Religion 100 called "hoopla." What God wants is for justice to flow like water and righteousness an ever flowing stream. The Psalmist calls us to end the oppression of the needy, to provide them a home and to lead all to prosperity and restoration of human dignity. (Ps. 10:15-18; 68:5-10)

Professor Pamela Brubaker teaches religion at California Lutheran University.



Photograph courtesy of Pamela Brubaker

**Professor Brubaker and Mo Menon from Occidental College stand in line during the United Students Against Sweatshops protest.**

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Laura Nechanicky  
Brooke Peterson  
COPY EDITORS

Josie Huerta  
FEATURE EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California

Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



## Exploring Cultural Diversity

Seven Saturdays of Culture Adventures



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Pantages Theater.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

International Students will visit well known Southern California sites this year.

### September 23

Universal City Walk & Ballet Folklorico at the Universal Amphitheatre

### October 14

Disneyland

### October 28

African-American History Museum & USC Football game vs. Cal

### November 18

Olivera Street, China Town & Little Tokyo

### January 27

Museum of Tolerance & Santa Monica Pier

### March 10

Santa Barbara & Solvang

### April 10

The Lion King at the Pantages Theatre.

Contact the Multicultural office for more information, 493-3951.

## Multicultural Book and Video Library

The following resources are available to all CLU community. The Multicultural library is located in the Multicultural Office in the SUB.

### Fiction and Non-Fiction Authors:

Julia Alvarez  
Rudolfo Anaya  
Maya Angelou  
James Baldwin  
Standing Bear  
Denise Chong  
Sandra Cisneros  
Mary Crow Dog  
Laura Esquivel  
Bette Greene  
Chang-Rae Lee  
Gabriel Garcia Marquez  
Toni Morrison  
Walter Mosley  
Amy Tan  
Jeanne Wakatsuki  
Alice Walker  
Richard Wright

### Videos:

The Joy Luck Club  
My Family  
Schindler's List  
The Color Purple  
Glory  
American History X  
The Tuskgee Airman  
Like Water for Chocolate  
Malcolm X  
Ghandi  
Shall We Dance?  
Kundun  
A Walk in the Clouds  
The Secret Life of Geisha  
Double Happiness  
Smoke Signals

Several library items are currently missing from the library. If you have them, please return them.

## One's shy and one's anything but

Approximately 30 to 40 new International students joined CLU this year. Each has his/her unique personality and plans for their time in the United States

Story and Photos by  
Carrie Rempfer

### Thomas Hillestad

Stavanger, Norway is the home of CLU's sophomore Thomas Hillestad, who at first planned to terminate his education after high school. Until his mother's friend advised him it would be wise to continue his education so he could get a well-paying job.

Hillestad heard about CLU through



Thomas Hillestad, international student from Stavanger.

his mother's friend's sister-in-law, an alumna. He did some research and realized that CLU seemed to be a good school for him.

"I like it here. Americans are much friendlier than Norwegians," said Hillestad.

Hillestad will attend CLU for three years as a Marketing Communications major. He currently has 16 units.

Since his arrival two weeks ago, Hillestad has been to Borderline Dance Club.

"American's dance different than Norway. Out here they dance more sexually," said Hillestad.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas he would like to stay out here if he finds someone he could stay with, and visit San Francisco and California beaches.

Upon graduating, Hillestad is not sure if he will be staying in the states or returning to Norway. He is considering remaining here after graduation for one year to work.

### Linda Hylten

Her mother said England. Her brother said Australia. She said the United States.

Linda Hylten, a sophomore from Sweden, had 30 different private schools to choose from in the United States. She chose CLU over a school outside Chicago and one in Oregon.

"I had a huge plan before coming out here, but now I'm confused and I'm not really sure what I want to do," said Hylten.

She has been here for three weeks and has visited friends in Wisconsin and family in Canada.

During Christmas she is going to go home to Sweden. She will stay in the states part of the summer and work as a bartender. The rest of her summer she would like to spend back in Sweden.

This semester she is currently taking 17 units including a dance and beginning acting class.

She would like to stay for all four years here, but she hasn't decided.

"If I like it here I will stay," said Hylten.

Hylten made the decision not to get an on campus job to give her full attention to her studies.

While at CLU, she looks forward to experiencing "typical LA sites."



Linda Hylten, international student from Sweden.



# Artist's work intrigues students

Late artist and college professor's work on display in Kwan Fong Gallery in Humanities building

By Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

If you have passed through the Humanities building on your way to class

and noticed the odd yet unique paintings then you have just experienced the work of Flavio Cabral.

Cabral passed away in 1990, however, his wife Louise loaned CLU some of his artistic endeavors.

The pieces exhibited in the Kwan Fong gallery are oil paintings and drawings. Most of the works were completed at his self-designed Spanish colonial home that overlooks Lake Malibu. The paintings are vibrant and they focus directly on the human figure.

"I find the paintings incredibly odd but they make me question where the artist got his sense of observation," senior Melissa Chester said.

Cabral uses real people as an inspiration for his work and he makes his audience question their place in society.

The exhibit runs from Aug. 30 through Sept. 21.

There are over 20 pieces of art exhibited in the Humanities building and many students have definitely scrutinized them.

Cabral himself was quite familiar with students, as he taught painting and art history



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Approximately 20 of Flavio Cabral's work is currently on display in the Kwan Fong Gallery in the Humanities building. The painting on the left is an oil painting Cabral named "Paz de Reaux."

ry for 30 years at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys.

Cabral motivated his students to make observations about society when viewing art. Cabral takes in the human figure and he displays this in the lines and curvatures

of his works.

"At first sight it might make the observer uncomfortable because of the odd shape, but after a while it becomes graceful and unique," senior Claire Horn said.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Cabral's "The Next Act," an oil painting.

## class isn't the only thing you'll be tempted to cut.



Save an extra 10% on anything in our store. Even sale and clearance items. Plus, if you apply for a Mervyn's California® card and are approved, you'll receive a new account discount good for 15% off a future purchase. Now that's a cut even your teachers would approve of.



The Mervyn's California® card.  
Shop with the card that saves you more.

The Mervyn's California® card is issued by Retailers National Bank, an affiliate of Mervyn's California.  
Subject to credit approval. You must be of legal age to apply.

### mervyn's California®

For the store nearest you, call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S or visit [mervyns.com](http://mervyns.com).

## Concerts are a summer passtime

Students spent their free time this summer attending a variety of concerts

By Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

To attain the most out of their summer students attended a variety of concerts and came back to school with a much greater appreciation for music. The KROQ Weenie Roast, Tattoo the Earth and the Dave Matthew's Band concert proved to be quite an experience for some students.

The Weenie Roast, which took place on Jun. 17, was an all day festival of music and fun for seniors Beth Toscan and Kristin Eriksson.

"The Weenie Roast was 12 hours of pure energy and the bands kept it going the whole time," said Toscan.

The concert featured alternative artists such as Incubus, Korn, Creed, No Doubt and the Stone Temple Pilots. It was held at the Edison Field in Anaheim, Calif. The day offered continuous music, food and shopping.

"The Stone Temple Pilots were definitely the best. The concert was a lot of fun but at the same time tiring," said Eriksson.

For hard rock fanatics Tattoo the Earth was a popular choice. This all day concert occurred on Aug. 12 and featured bands such as Sepultura, Slayer and Seven Dust. The concert was at the Orange Pavilion in San Bernardino, Calif. It

offered the crowd a main stage and a side stage.

"Although it was very hot and water cost \$2 a glass it was worth it just to see the bands," said junior Nick Cappelletti.

Tattoo the Earth also offered tattoo artists, moshpits and bonfires for all of those that attended.

A final event students attended was the Dave Matthew's Band concert. The Dave Matthew's Band concert took place on Jul. 29 at the Blockbuster Pavilion, in Devore, Calif. The seating was mostly on the grass but there was available stadium seating.

"The atmosphere of the concert was mellow and relaxed. It was the perfect environment," said senior Beth Toscan.

The concert started at 7 p.m. with an opening band and ended at 11 p.m.. Dave Matthew's thanked the audience after every song and reminded them not to eat cheese.

Senior Jeanine Fleur had an enjoyable experience because it was her first concert.

"I was surprised to see that such a wide variety of age groups attended this concert. I guess anyone can appreciate his music," said Fleur.

Senior Claire Horn also attended the concert, however, she saw it at the Gorge in George, Wash. The gorge is a campground that is two hours out of Seattle, Wash. The audience camps out for a night while listening to the sounds of their favorite bands.

"The audience was very mellow and happy. No one ever sits down because they are so busy dancing," said Horn.



## MOVIE REVIEW

## The Cell: Stick with Puffy, Jennifer

By Ryan McElhinney  
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back to good old CLU ladies and gentlemen. I hope everyone had a good summer. Now that you have something worth reading again, let's start the year off right with a good movie.

If "The Lawnmower Man" and "Total Recall" had a child together, it might be a little like this movie. The finest performance in "The Cell" comes from an actor whom you all should know well: Vincent D'Onofrio delivers quite well as Carl Stargher, the comatose antagonist of the film. D'Onofrio's role is vaguely similar to his part as Private Gomer Pyle in "Full Metal Jacket." He portrays a lunatic; it almost too well as Stargher's character is disturbing to viewers in much the same way as Private Pyle was.

Speaking of our good friend Mr.

Stanley Kubrick, I would venture to say that in his debut, "The Cell's" director Tarsem Singh took a few lessons from the master; however, his attempts at Kubrickness, while valiant, fall short of Kubrick perfection.

The dream-like visuals are stunning to say the least. They maintain a surreal appearance without becoming cartoonish, and were part of the reason that the film was so entertaining. Singh and the rest of the crew did a good job preventing this movie from becoming a Sci-Fi cliché. The film is apparently set in modern times, but incorporates "futuristic" elements in an easily digestible way.

The plot is interesting, although somewhat unoriginal (the reader will note "Lawnmower Man.")

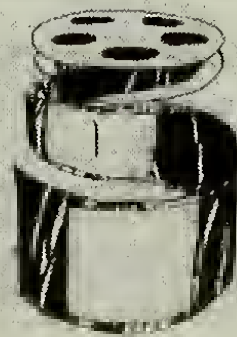
The scene transitions are awkward and lack fluidity. Characters are introduced with no real background information, leaving viewers with no basis with which to form an opinion about the nature of that character, whether good or bad. With the exception of Vincent D'Onofrio, the rest of the actors do little more than fill space and further the plot.

Jennifer Lopez should stick to whatever it is she does when she's not stinking up the movie screen. Lopez plays a prod-

gal psychologist specializing in a new method of dealing with comatose patients. She is SUPPOSED to be an extraordinarily loving, caring woman who heals the deep-seeded wounds of her patients. If you ask me, Ms. Lopez scores about a negative five on the empathy scale. Her character is weak to begin with, but her acting makes it even worse.

I don't even know what to say about Vince Vaughn: He is one of the best young actors in movies right now, and he is the cinematic equivalent of a bump on a log in "The Cell." Again, there is no character development what-so-ever, and consequently no character worth mentioning.

"The Cell" really saves itself from a partially plagiarized idea, with bad acting a good storyline, and great special effects.



## RATING

I give "The Cell" 3 out of 5 Kubricks. Close, but no cigar. Go see this movie.

## RENTAL OF THE WEEK

Go rent "The Lawnmower Man" and see where a few of the ideas from "The Cell" originated.

## WEEKLY TRIVIA

Guess who's an R.A. this year? The answer will surprise any of you who don't know about the latest defector to the Dark Side...er... the Good Side. Next week I promise I'll have a better trivia question for you guys—one you can't find the answer to on the Internet.

## CD REVIEW

## A band for all music lovers

By Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

A compact disc titled, "When Incubus Attacks, Vol. 1" was newly released on Aug. 22. It will entice all alternative rock listeners.

This limited edition contains seven songs that Incubus compiled from their past CDs entitled, "Make Yourself" and "S.C.I.E.N.C.E." as well as two unreleased songs.

"The album shows their diversity by which they can play more melodic music other than just hard rock," Senior Travis Freeman said.

This compact disc has live versions of "Favorite Things" and "Pardon Me" which are two songs that most Incubus lovers are quite familiar with. It also features "Crowded Elevator" which is currently on the "Scream 3" soundtrack.

For those of you that are unfamiliar with Incubus they are a small band with five members that come from Calabasas, Calif. They grew up together playing music and made it big by coming out with hot albums and playing at the Ozzfest and the KROQ Weenie Roast over this past summer.

The band members include: vocalist and percussionist, Brandon Boyd, drummer, Jose Pasillas, guitarist, Mike Einziger and bassist, Alex Katunich. Their first CD "S.C.I.E.N.C.E." conveys the heavy grooves and energetic music that Incubus started out playing. Their most popular CD "Make Yourself" is currently at platinum sales status and the mood of it is much more serene and

relaxed.

"I went to an Incubus concert last year where they played a great deal of songs from 'Make Yourself.' The atmosphere of the concert changed when these songs were played, everyone got a little more mellow," senior Beth Toscan said.

The band has a fascination with science and space and it is clearly conveyed in their albums. Their music is at times hard and fast and at other times slow and thoughtful.

"Incubus is a band that everyone should listen to no matter what their musical preference is. They have a unique sound and employ it in every one of their albums," said Toscan.



## Y2UOTE

If you don't do it, who will?

Turn-ons: SAMUEL HISTORY  
Turn-offs: POLITICAL CORRECTNESS  
Favorite newsletter: THE HARDCORE AMERICAN TRUTH

This person votes. Shouldn't you?

Don't let someone else's opinion count more than yours. Vote.

For voting registration info, see [www.y2vote.org](http://www.y2vote.org)

Ad Council Federal Voting Assistance Program



## Womens' team victorious

By Shelby Russell  
STAFF WRITER

Dominating the opposition, CLU's women soccer team stepped up to the challenge of continuing the legacy left by last year's soccer season. Beating Bethel College 2-0, at home on Friday, September 1, the Regals showed an impressive array of promising talent.

Continually controlling play, CLU amassed a total of 31 shots on goal, while only allowing Bethel two shots. The team's focus this season is speed and accuracy, which enabled them to exploit superior footwork and passing over Bethel College.

"Instead of kicking the ball down the field over and over we want to work our way around the players, focusing on quick passing and quick touches," said sophomore forward Bonnie Bornhauser.

Bornhauser scored the game's second goal and played her first collegiate game on Friday. She was sidelined all of last season with torn ankle ligaments.

Friday's victory is even more substantial when considered that the team has only been practicing for a week. As is always the case, the dynamics of the team are affected by the loss of last year's senior players and the addition of this year's freshmen. Still getting to know one another on and off the field, practices have been as much about getting acquainted with each others style of play, as they have been preparing for the season.

"I think we are going to have a very good team and we can definitely give anybody a good game. We have a little work

to do. We have six freshmen. We have an exceptional team, but we also have some youngins'. The freshmen talent is really good but they need some experience. I think we'll see some of them shine this season," said senior midfielder Betsy Fisch.

Fisch scored the game's first goal with a twenty-yard shot outside of the box.

Displaying some of that freshmen talent was goalie Pam Clark, who played for all but the last five minutes of Friday's game.

"Everyone on this team helps out, they push you along and make sure you finish. Everyone is really supportive. The team works very well together. I'm very excited, have high expectations, and can't wait to be a part of a great winning season," said Clark.

Friday's game was unique in that it was one of the first times that this year's team engaged in full field play. In an effort to keep the women's team healthy and not unduly stressed their play is limited to half the field during practice. By limiting play area the hope is that minor injuries and joint soreness will be kept to a minimum. This results in the team still learning how to play whole field during game time.

On Friday, CLU's women team possessed a slight advantage. The Bethel Royals, from Minnesota, are not as acclimated to the Southern California afternoon heat of Friday's game.



The Echo Archives

Junior Regal Holly Martin slide tackles fighting to take possession of the ball against two opponents.

## Kingsmen dominate Bethel

By Shelby Russell  
STAFF WRITER

Controlling play most of the game, CLU's men soccer team took the lead

early in the game on Friday, Sept. 1, beating the Bethel Royals 5-2.

The Kingsmen only started practicing on Saturday, Aug. 26, enabling the team five days to get ready for season play. Expanding skills and refining field play, the Kingsmen altered their defense strategy this year.

"Usually we play a man on man [strategy], but this year we've gone to a zonal defense," said team co-captain senior midfielder Andrew Montenegro.

Overcoming some early defense lapses the men dominated throughout the second half, with 20 shots on goal to Bethel College's five.

"This is my third year here. By far it is the most talented team, and as far as the camera-

derie goes it's the best. There's no limitation except what we put on ourselves, the sky's the limit," Montenegro said.

Confident in their bench depth and player talent, the team attributes Friday's success to their overall strength and hard work.

"We're definitely a highly skilled team as far as individual talents is concerned," said team co-captain senior defender Craig Chelius.

Lending credibility to this assessment, Friday's five goals were scored by four different players. Forward Oscar Kantoft lead with two goals, followed by senior midfielder John Teeter and senior midfielder Jason Zazzi along with freshman forward Dan Ermolancha with one goal each. Kantoft's two goals moved him to number five for career goals at CLU with a total of 35, and moved him to number five for career points with a total of 92.

"We are without weakness in a lot of ways. There is leadership combined with skill. We have a lot of depth, [which] allows for strikes and [for] us to adapt to different teams," said senior Brian Card.

"It's exciting...there's lots of creativity, talent, speed, but more than anything you have a bunch of guys who like to be together, and to me that's the most exciting thing. We're as good as any team in the league. We have enough depth to keep the team pretty consistent. Its awesome, just incredible," said Head Coach Dan Kuntz.



The Echo Archives

CLU Kingsmen celebrate another victory on their home field.

### upcoming games

#### cross country

University of Redlands Away  
Invitational  
September 9, TBA

#### football

Pacific Lutheran University Away  
September 9, 1:30 p.m.

#### men's varsity soccer

Willamette University Away  
September 8, 6 p.m.

Linfield College Away  
September 10, 1 p.m.

#### women's varsity soccer

Willamette University Away  
September 8, 4 p.m.

Linfield College Away  
September 10, 11 a.m.

#### women's volleyball

Westmont College Away  
September 9, 7 p.m.



# THE ECHO

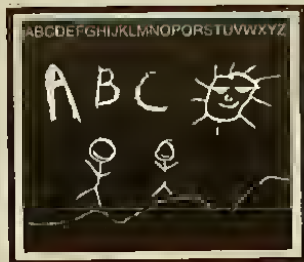
Volume 41, No. 3

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

September 13, 2000

## CLU Faculty woodwind quartet to perform

See story on page 8



## School of Education CLU improving education program in order to produce better qualified teachers for California

See centerspread on pages 6-7

## Kingsmen recover from weekend of losses

See stories on page 9

## Voice mail services changed for students

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Last semester a letter was sent out to all students who lived on campus regarding the voice mail systems on-campus. Changes have been made to the system, and Telecommunications is continuing work throughout the year to better serve all the students.

"One of the major complaints from students was that it took too many steps for them to access the voice mail system," said director of technical services Zareh Marselian. "This year we have changed the way voice mail is accessed, reducing the number of steps involved."

Anyone can access their voice mail from anywhere, whether it be from on-campus or off-campus phones. Students can now just dial the 3700 extension from any on-campus phone and access their voice mail by entering their mailbox and security code. They can also dial (805) 493-3700 from any outside line and access their voice mail just as easily.

"Another change made was to provide students with call waiting for on-campus calls. This feature was available last year on off-campus calls. Now, if a student is on the phone and an on-campus call is coming in, the student will hear the call waiting tone," Marselian said.

Another change that was made had to do with students' monthly bills. Last year students were sent a bill if their balance was \$1 and over. This year the balance has been changed to \$3.

"Students should be aware that charges will continue to accrue, and they will be billed when the \$3 mark is reached, or when they receive their final bill of the school year in May," Marselian said.

One of the major complaints that students had about the voice mail systems was the inability to know if they had any messages waiting for them.

Although Telecommunications has not found an answer for that problem they do know about it.

"We are still working with our vendor to acquire functionality that would alert [students] of voice mails pending," Marselian said.

The other issue that Telecom is still working on is the issue of caller-ID.

"We are also going to add caller-ID to the phone service. Students would have to provide their own caller-ID devices," Marselian said.

Please see VOICE MAIL, Page 3

## Cosmic bowling a hit

CLU Students gathered  
for a night of Cosmic  
Bowling last Friday

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m. CLU students gathered for a night of Cosmic Bowling at Harley's Bowl in Camarillo, Calif. The bowling pins and bowling balls all gleamed with florescent light, music blared, disco balls spun and high-fives circled around the crowd.

"It's awesome. It's great. It's one of the only events where everyone from CLU comes and has a good time," said junior Hilary Sieker.

Sieker was not the only one to show up expecting to have a good time. Over 100 CLU students participated in the cosmic bowling.

"I did not expect so many people to show up to this," said sophomore Clint McIntosh.

Amanda Frazier, a sophomore at CLU, organized the event this year. Her goal was to bring together different types of people from CLU and to have a good time.

"I like bowling, and it's free which



Photograph by Brooke Peterson

Students get ready to participate in cosmic bowling night at Harley's Bowl.

automatically attracts people. Besides, it was a big hit last year so we did it this year," Frazier said.

Many CLU students didn't get the chance to bowl right away. All of the lanes filled very quickly, and if people arrived late they generally had to wait for someone else to finish before they could start.

"We had to wait for a while, but it

was worth it and we had a good time," said junior Melanie Clarey.

The crowded alley didn't seem to stop too many people from bowling. Some people waited for an open lane while others just joined other groups.

"Another group invited us to join in with them, and that was really nice. We

Please see BOWLING, Page 3

## Diversi'Ties preaches peace

Diversi'Ties message this  
year about peace and  
racial harmony

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel, Chief Nana Kwasi Douglas Morrow and Queen Mother Nanahemaa Kosua Brenda Berg-Morrow



Photograph courtesy of the Multicultural Center

Chief Nana Kwasi Douglas Morrow and Queen Mother Nanahemaa Kosua Brenda Berg-Morrow, Diversi'Ties speakers for the year.

shared their experiences in this year's Diversi'Ties speech.

"I hope that students get from this program a message of peace and racial harmony amongst people of all nations and authenticities," said Juanita Pryor, director of multicultural and international programs.

Each year, Diversi'Ties comes around and students pile into the chapel to listen to a different experience and perspective.

The themes each year are very different. Last year, a one person play was held that talked about multiple authenticities.

The previous year a Japanese group came and talked about International Business. There has been a range of activities including an acting group from California State University, Long Beach. CSULB performed a play about racism, sexism and handicaps.

This year Diversi'Ties has an international theme in which a unique couple, Chief Nana Kwasi Douglas Morrow and Queen Mother Nanahemaa Kosua Brenda Berg-Morrow of the Asante Nation of the Ghani are going to talk about how they became great political artists and figures.

They are White Americans who brought the Ghani a gift of dance that was so moving they were made royalty.

They have an office in New York and have made a documentary called, "Returning Home to Africa," which was awarded Best Film Documentary in the Arizona Film Society's 1999 Saguara Film Festival. The documentary also received the 1999 Best Black International Cinema Festival Documentary in Berlin, Germany.

Please see DIVERSI'TIES, Page 3



## this week at clu

### today september 13

ASCLU-G Elections  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

### thursday september 14

ASCLU Run-off  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### sunday september 17

Faculty Wind Quintet  
Samuelson Chapel  
4:00 p.m.

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

### monday september 18

"Delight and Shadows"  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Distinguished Speakers Series  
"Delight and Shadows"  
Overton Hall  
8:00 p.m.

### tuesday september 19

Protecting Yourself Against  
Workplace Violence  
Kramer Court #8  
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Senior Pride Committee Meeting  
Student Union Building  
6:00 p.m.



### JOIN THE TEAM

The Echo is looking for staff members for the Fall 2000 semester.

We're looking for reporters, photographers, graphic artists and editors!

Earn Comm 133 or Comm 333 Credits

The following paid positions are still waiting to be filled. Talk to the editor in chief for stipend and application information

Copy Editor  
Circulation Manager

Come by our office in the Pioneer House or call us at: (805) 493-3465

### Planning on Graduating?

May 2001 graduates must apply for graduation by September 29, 2000 to receive commencement information.

December 2000 and February 2001(ADEP, MBA, MPPA, Only) should apply A.S.A.P. To apply simply submit an approved Major Checklist and an Application for Degree to the Registrar's Office.

For more information call  
Maureen Muller  
at  
(805) 493-3112

### Seven Saturdays Adventures in Culture

Our first adventure is taking place on Sept. 23. We will be going to Universal City Walk & Ballet Folklorico  
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

\$18.00

For more information on other upcoming adventures contact the Office of Multicultural and International Programs (805) 493-3951

### The Women's Resource Center is hosting a book club!

Thursday, September 21  
at  
12:00 p.m.

The first book of discussion will be  
The Bluest Eye

by  
Toni Morrison

Everyone is Welcome  
Bring a lunch!

The Artist and Speaker Committee  
and  
the English Department  
Presents

### Ted Kooser, Poet

September 18  
10:00 a.m. in Samuelson chapel  
8:00 p.m. in Overton Hall

All Welcome!  
Admission free!

## LONDON January 2001

Travel, Study, and attend plays in London and Stratford-Upon-Avon, January 1-13, 2001

Cost: \$2100.00

-Attend eight plays in London and Stratford-upon-Avon  
-Visit the Shakespeare sites in Stratford-upon-Avon, tour Oxford, Cambridge, Warwick and Warwick Castle, Greenwich and the environs of London  
-Participate in seminars each morning and reflect on the plays we will see  
-Most afternoons, enjoy free time for individual or group outings

Application Deadline: Sept. 15, 2000

For more information call  
Randy Toland (805) 493-3015  
or  
Dr. Everson (805) 493-3238

## Come to the first Democratic Club Meeting !

We have a lot of exciting opportunities already planned for this year. If you want to get involved with politics this is a great place to start. Our first meeting will be held in Dr. Steepie's office on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

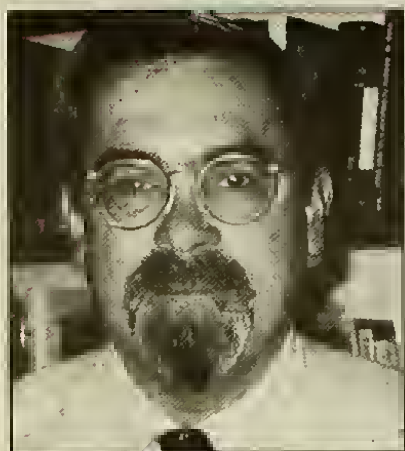
Everyone is welcome.

Any questions just call Beth Monpez at (805) 241-2205

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865



# Doctor R. Guy Erwin on life



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Dr. R. Guy Erwin

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

What many may know about Dr. R. Guy Erwin is that he is an educated man. As a graduate of Harvard College and Yale University he has received an M.A., M. Phil. and Ph.D.

What many may not be aware of is that Dr. Erwin grew up on an Osagi Indian reservation and moved to Germany when he was eight years old.

"I've been most influenced by the time in Germany because that's what made me most interested in history and religion," Dr. Erwin said.

The Osagi Tribe is part of his ancestry on his father's side. It is a tribe which originated in Missouri and was moved to Oklahoma. Dr. Erwin grew up on the reservation in Oklahoma, which was more like a small town.

Unlike many people interested in reli-

gion, Dr. Erwin did not grow up in a religious household. It was not until his college years that he chose to become Lutheran. His decision was based primarily on the teachings of Martin Luther.

"It makes a little difference [that I didn't start out Lutheran] because my perspective on Lutheranism is more historical," Dr. Erwin said.

Dr. Erwin encourages people to look and think about what it means to be at a Lutheran institution.

He realizes that many of CLU's student body is not Lutheran and, therefore, does not know a lot about where the religion came from and what it means to thousands of different people.

"It's an interesting perspective to teach. I want to be able to help [students] wrestle with what it means to be Lutheran," Dr. Erwin said.

He also emphasizes in his teaching that people should never assume they

know everything there is to know about being human. We learn from experience of the past.

"Be respectful of the past and people who have gone before us," Dr. Erwin said.

Dr. Erwin's goal for CLU students are for the Lutheran students to be more engaged in church and in the traditions of Lutheranism. For Christians, he wants them to understand history and for non-Christians to recognize that Christianity has a core message: love.

"Religion is not just about going to church, but also connecting to tradition," Dr. Erwin said.

Dr. Erwin is excited to be here at CLU, and he is anxious for people to introduce themselves. One of the things that drew him to CLU was the friendliness and small population of the student body.

"I was struck by how nice everyone was. There was a real sense of community here," Dr. Erwin said.

New religion professor speaks about his goals for the CLU community

# Doctor William "Bill" Sands

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Credentials and various plaques line Dr. William "Bill" Sands office walls. He has received an M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah as well as numerous other awards recognizing him nationwide.

Dr. Sands taught at the University of Utah for 10 years before choosing to come to California Lutheran University. One of the biggest differences that Dr. Sands has noted is the difference in class sizes.

"This job has been challenging. The scale is different. Classes are small enough to actually teach," Dr. Sands said.

His experiences aren't limited to teaching, however. Dr. Sands has also been active in coaching world champions Track and Field, as well as Diving.

One of his greatest moments was getting to hear the National Anthem played in

East Germany for one of his athletes.

"[We] trained during Communism and the Cold War. It was the first time an athlete won for me," Dr. Sands said.

Dr. Sands always had a desire to participate in sports-related activities. He only had two professions in mind.

"The two things coolest to be growing up was an olympian or an astronaut," Dr. Sands said.

Dr. Sands was an all-American gymnast, but he felt that he lacked the natural talent to be an Olympic athlete. That was when he chose to become a coach and teacher for athletes.

"I wanted to help kids with similar dreams reach their goals," Dr. Sands said.

Dr. Sands is looking toward the future at CLU. He already has some important goals he wants to achieve here.

The first thing he wants to do is modernize the Kinesiology department.

"They've done a magnificent job of holding [the department] together...but it needs to be brought up to date," Dr. Sands said.

Dr. Sands also realizes that Kinesiology is a growing field. It has been broadly defined in health care nationwide. It has expanded to embrace many things, Dr. Sands said.

Dr. Sands foresees Kinesiology to be moving towards pre-medicine, but the core basis of it is going towards fitness and exercise.

One of Dr. Sand's future goals for CLU is to have an institution for studying pediatric medicine, which is the movement of children.

As a professional, Dr. Sands still feels that he has a lot that he can accomplish.

"I still feel like a youngster in many ways," Dr. Sands said.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Dr. William "Bill" Sands

New professor, Dr. Sands brings experience to CLU's Kinesiology Department

## Diversi'Ties: Documentary wins awards for couple

■ Continued from Page 1

The film is a fable which narrates their journey to the Asante Nation, Ghana and Africa during the summer of 1997.

People have referred to this couple as "thrill seekers" and "do gooders," but they stress the fact that "all mankind is of one blood, and shares a common ancestry in Africa, and the earlier humanity realizes

that, the brighter the prospect for harmony on earth can be," Chief Morrow said.

Chief Morrow created a dance that enriched the lives of the Asante people.

"I created a special dance with my wife who performed it," said Chief and Special Advosor of Education and Human Development Nana Kwasi Schott Douglas Morrow Abonafuohene of Kwamang said. "It traces abstractly the journey of the African people to the New World."

These dances are ceremonial. Chief Morrow and his wife have changed lives through their traveling organization called, "Jazz Dance Ministry for Racial Reconciliation, Peace and Healing."

This foundation makes people of all authentic groups build a meaningful community between people of all cultures and races.

Their documentary and dancing inspire people around the globe.

## Bowling: A night of fun

■ Continued from Page 1

had a large group, but it made it more fun," said junior Kristine Motschal.

Although some of the students had been cosmic bowling before, others had not. The attraction was not only a way for students to meet others, but also to have a good time.

"Free bowling, what could be better?" senior Cindy Ham said.



Photograph by Brooke Peterson

James Hoch, Bryan Frankhauser, Steve Roland and Erik Gravrock get dressed up to participate in a night of Cosmic Bowling.

## Voice mail: Changes made

■ Continued from Page 1

Students would have to provide their own caller-ID devices," Marselian said.

Telecommunications is aware of the existing issues that CLU students have brought up, and they are working to change them.

"We will continue to improve telephone and voice mail services to students and the CLU community," Marselian said.

## Now It Comes With A List Of Ingredients.



Call your water supplier for a short new report about your tap water.

For more information, call 1-877-EPA-WATER or visit [www.epa.gov/safewater/](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/)





# OPINION



## Surviving California's public schools

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

California schools are the second worst in the nation.

Some might argue that education in California is ranked so low because of the high number of minority students and students from welfare-dependent families that are enrolled in California schools.

Although this might be a contributing factor because minority students do not always do as well in school, it is not the only factor.

California has the greatest number of students than any other state in the nation. One out of eight children educated in the United States from kindergarten through 12th grade are educated in California.

Nearly six million students were enrolled in California's public schools in the 1998-1999 school year.

Although more money is spent on public education in California than in any other state, because of high enrollment, the amount spent per student is one of the lowest in the nation compared to other states.

A great majority of people blame California's low grade in education on under-prepared teachers. In some cases, that could be the problem. More likely, however, the problem is much bigger.

Many students would rather not be in school. They give their teachers a hard time and give up too easily.

Even though some kids just don't care about their education, some do. Those that do were probably encouraged by their parents to do their best in school.

My parents didn't pressure me to do well in school, but they showed interest in my education and applauded me when I did do well.

Some parents aren't as encouraging as mine were and they either place so much pressure on their child that they decide to fail just to punish their parents or don't seem to take any interest at all in their child's education.

Students need to be encouraged to do well by their teachers and their parents, especially when they are attending a school that is overcrowded and under-staffed.

California probably does need some better teachers, but it also needs some better parents.

## Letter to the editor:

Guilty until proven innocent, is that not the way the world, as we know it, works? We assume that without social instruction for law and moral high ground there will be chaos. We assume that if there was no punishment for the murder of another man, no moral standing within us would stop us from throwing a toaster into the bathtub of our enemies. We assume a lot.

Guilty until proven innocent is the first thing that comes to mind when I consider CLU's stricter alcohol policy. A policy which strips me of two "get out of jail [almost] free" write-ups even though I've done nothing up to this point to prove that I even need five in the first place. At least nothing that I've been dumb enough to get caught doing.

Guilty until proven innocent, is that the noise violation policy during finals week where an ARC, with no hold over where the violation supposedly takes place, kicks a number of students that she's been targeting unfairly all year off of campus with no recourse, left to sleep, as though they are fugitives, on their friend's dorm-room floor with their best friend who came to town for graduation.

Guilty until proven innocent, yes folks, the mentality that has proven for decades to keep people in the state of mind that leads to childish pranks, rebellion, and in our case, closet drinking, has struck an even stronger hand this year. While they speak of how universities have succeeded in such a program no one stops to consider two things. First, how much all universities "cover up" in an attempt to reduce insurance rates year after year; and second, the rates of alcoholics diagnosed after college on dry versus wet campuses. Ah, those pesky statistics by which we base even more assumptions about our life and times. Well, how is this statistic from our good friends at AA? Potential Alcoholics are 82 percent less likely to fall into unhealthy patterns of alcohol use if they are a college graduate. And of those who do become alcoholics, you may want to know that 79 percent attended a university that hosted a dry-campus policy.

As for assumptions, here is a question that I assume was not addressed. If wiping the slate clean of those who already have write-ups means they never happen, how are you going to prove whether or not this policy truly works as a fear factor. For those people with write-ups already do indeed fear being kicked out of school, but one never knows if fear of the initial consequences would keep them away from the underwear drawer bottle. Of course maybe you are scaring those already "dry" students with threats of writing home to mommy and daddy:

Dear Failed Parent,

Your soon-to-be-alcoholic child has failed to find enjoyment in our milk and cookies programming here on the CLU campus and has been caught taking part in lewd activities such as drinking, having fun and being a normal college student. Here at CLU we do not endorse such activities because it jacks up our insurance and, well frankly, lowers the admission rates from well-to-do families like yours.

Please send us more money for our laptops so that we may see if that little alcoholic of yours can do our alcohol 101 program without getting too drunk to know the difference between genders when they go home and break co-hab (God forbid not getting knocked up between the hours of 2:00 and 7:00 a.m., the only time students have sex on campus).

Thank you so much for letting us be the guide to your student's adult mentality.

I do have to give them props for two things. First, for getting rid of the policy of sending people to Alcoholics Anonymous after being caught drinking a couple of times. AA is a group for people with a serious disease and asking students to attend, for whatever fear factor you intend for them to bring out of the meeting, is only mocking those who need to be there for personal recovery. Second, for giving me motivation to be written up by still offering that ridiculous "fifth-grade-level education course." Nothing like making the program tell you that two beers leads you to getting knocked up and to possibly having AIDS. Thanks once again guys for further insulting my intelligence, maturity, and the right to make my own decisions as an adult.

Andyi Maruca  
Psychology & Sociology  
Senior

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald

ARTS EDITOR  
Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



# Emotional wounds run deep

## GUEST EDITORIAL

By ADAM MARTIN

Words are interesting things. They are the most powerful tools of communication ever developed by mankind and certainly are more creative and destructive than physical tools. Just read our Declaration of Independence for proof that the pen is mightier than the sword.

One word I used not so long ago did prove destructive. I was eating dinner with a friend from class, and based upon her social behavior, I made the half-jesting remark, "you're not a 'lesbo,' are you?" My lopsided grin was met with a stare that seemed alternately aghast at my brazenness and also charged with turbulent emotion, as though I had hit a sensitive nerve.

I found out that not only was my friend homosexual, but also one of the officers of my school's gay rights club. I quickly stammered an apology and explained that I was not trying to be offensive, but the image has stuck in my mind ever since. It has haunted me and given

rise to many questions, especially as to how I felt about gays, lesbians and bisexual individuals. It was through this questioning process that I discovered the war.

This war, unlike so many others, has no clear-cut sides. There are, in the words of Sean Connery, "no battles, no victories, no winners...only casualties." It is a war both of attrition and a war of silent tragedy. Secret confessions are made and parents and relatives break into tears. Lonely individuals convinced of their own worthlessness commit suicide. Hateful things are done and said, ranging from "You don't love enough" to "God hates gays" to "You're a homophobe" to "God didn't create Adam and Steve, He created Adam and Eve."

Expressions have ranged to the extremes of the Matthew Shepard tragedy to flamboyant endorsements of pedophilia, neither of which give us an accurate portrayal of the feelings of most people involved.

The issue of homosexuality has been called the last civil rights crisis in American history. Others have deemed it a call to arms to protect America's fami-

lies. Others don't care. Many are a mixture of all of the above.

I am not here to be a new revolutionary on any side and I have no wish to provoke anyone; both tasks have already been adequately covered by others. The simple fact of the matter is, however, that people are dying—metaphorically or literally, take your pick. This goes for people both gay and straight.

Emotional wounds run deep—I have observed fights between believers accusing each other of not loving enough, as well as gay people taking exception to their lifestyles being called sinful.

One gay person told me that even though he was predisposed towards spirituality, out of all books he hated the Bible the most because people were using it to ruin his life. Another told me he was fed up with gay people asking for civil rights and trying to get into organizations like the Boy Scouts: "What makes them so different all of a sudden? Besides, if you don't like the rules you don't have to join."

I ponder all of these things and I do indeed see death. I see the death of people, the death of ideas, the death of relation-

ships, the death of compassion, the death of faith, the death of hope, and the death of love...but the greatest of these is love.

Whether homosexuality is fact, choice, lifestyle, abomination, sin, gift, blessing, or perversion, is not the point. It never will be. This issue is about love. It is about relationships that need careful attention. It is about wounded hearts and minds. It is about all of us, gay or straight. For those who insist that it has no place in our families, it is too late; it is already in our families. For those who wish to live in a utopian world free of prejudice, it is too early; the rest of the nation is not there and will not be. For those who have not taken a position on the issue, the time is now; you owe it to yourselves to talk about the issue deeply, respectfully and delicately.

Whether Sodom and Gomorrah were condemned for homosexuality in biblical times is not important now. The real issue is if gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals will be condemned for it today.

Listen to the unspoken words. Heed the silent warnings. Be able to offer support, comfort and love when it is needed. But most of all, be careful.

# RELIGION

# Pastor calls students to witness

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University continued its chapel series with a message from the new campus pastors Scott and Melissa Maxwell-Doherty. They suggested that "all the people on the cell phones stop and shout God's name." Pastor Scott engaged the congregation with a message that being a witness is a higher calling.

In his introduction, Pastor Scott referred to his recent family gathering in which the pastor couple's 11-year-old son Nathan and his step-cousin Kiley sat around the table and were part of the large extended family and friends that were there.

He related this analogy to Hebrews 12:1-2, which calls people to be witnesses of God. Pastor Scott said that the author of Hebrews pointed to significantly separated

and flawed flocks, but flaws and all they became witnesses of the passion for the world. They were a "cloud of witnesses" as his family was too. Pastor Scott asked the congregation to be witnesses, and as witnesses hold their hearts responsible for their neighbors.

Pastor Scott used another analogy of a basketball game to illustrate several rules of being a witness. He said, "the number one rule is to play with all your love. Games have clear boundaries; and in basketball, lines are drawn."

Pastor Scott proclaimed that people should "play on the lines of humility, hope and perseverance."

He emphasized that these guidelines are quite a contrast from a typical game and this is the only game to play.

"As witnesses we are to play until we die. Therefore, play with resolution, train with a goal in mind and know that we are being watched," he said.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Samuelson Chapel

## Letters to the Editor:

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and email address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

**Editors in Chief**  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or email: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## Here's your opportunity to serve!!

Clean up the Cormond Beach in Oxnard on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Meet at 8:15 am in the parking lot behind the Humanities building. Lunch is provided. Event is brought to you by Lord of Life Environmental Awareness.



## FEATURES

# Creating competent teachers for California

## Preparing tomorrow's educators

By Josie Huerta  
FEATURE EDITOR

The School of Education is dedicated to creating competent leaders for California schools.

"CLU offers various fields geared towards individual goals and prepare people to teach single subject and multiple subject," said Stephanie Yznaga, education administrative assistant.

Each program has certain specialization. The courses are offered in Ventura and Woodland Hills centers and are taught by full-time professors and professionals, to combine practical experience with theo-

retical concepts.

Dr. Carol Bartell, dean for the School of Education, wrote in a newsletter, "We remain committed to preparing the very strongest educators who know and deeply understand their work."

"Cal Lutheran taught balance of all tasks of being a teacher and teach to standards, but teach for kids to understand and learn to the best of their ability," Kim Nowback said.

She is teaching fourth grade at Laguna Vista Elementary in Point Mugu.

The school is part of the state's technology grant, California Professional Development Institutes (CPDI) that will help 100 teachers in Ventura and Western Los Angeles County.

The goal is to prepare graduate students to be the best in their fields.

"I was prepared for the standards entering the curriculum. I learned different ideas during my internship year of teaching. It was tremendous help," Kristen Engstrom said.

This is her first year teaching fifth grade in a dual classroom of 36 children at Drifill Elementary in Oxnard.



Photograph courtesy of Kristen Engstrom

Ms. Engstrom, fifth grade class first day of school.

## School of Education Graduate Degrees

### M.A.

Curriculum and Instruction

### M. Ed.

Teacher Preparation  
CLAD & BCLAD Teaching  
Credentials

### M.S.

Counseling and Guidance  
College Student Personnel  
Special Education

Teacher job search:

[www.teachers-teachers.com](http://www.teachers-teachers.com)



Photograph by Corey Hughes

Benson House, School of Education.

## Job market good for teachers

By Suzie Shively  
STAFF WRITER

The School of Education is one of CLU's most populated majors.

CLU has long been known for its excellence in preparing teachers for the classroom, and with the current teacher shortage the program continues to grow.

Junior Sarah Galbreath decided to enter the School of Education not only because of her love for children, summers and holidays off, but because of the immense opportunities in the job market created by the current teacher shortage, Galbreath said.

Alumna Nikki Spindler Perryman, a teacher in the Conejo Valley district, agrees teachers are in extreme demand in surrounding counties.

"It's much more difficult to get a job in Conejo Valley than in any other part of Ventura County," junior Marie McClure said.

Unlike Galbreath, McClure was not enticed into teaching by the job opportunity. Instead, she was inspired by her fourth grade teacher.



Photograph courtesy of Jamie Rempfer ('98)

Rempfer displayed her fourth grade class new year's resolution on a bulletin board.

## Students get an edge

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

California is desperate for teachers, and is turning to CLU for help.

"It's just a great time to get into education," Professor James Mahler said.

Mahler is a lifelong educator who taught primary grades and student taught high school before joining CLU in 1979.

Dr. Mahler is eager to make known that a very humanitarian and personally rewarding career in education is in its greatest demand ever throughout California. And with CLU's highly esteemed Education Department, students are in the best position possible for a quick start.

The Department of Teacher Education is strong in many areas, liberal studies, smaller class sizes and a lot of personal attention, but the department's biggest strength is its hands-on experience.

Most required liberal studies courses mandate class "observation" periods. This classroom experience is not mandatory in other college education programs, or for acceptance in most teaching credential programs. CLU's on-the-job training gives students an advantage.

"I spend a lot of time helping out in classrooms. The teachers are always pushing me to be more and more involved," said senior Jennie Gappinger liberal studies major.

Gappinger has spent time in classrooms at local Park Oaks Elementary, and a primary grade school in her native town, Phoenix, Arizona.

The reputation of the department that Dr. Mahler heads proceeds itself.

"CLU has a very strong reputation throughout Ventura County, L.A. County, and the entire state for producing great teachers," Mahler said. Program graduates are currently teaching throughout Calif., from Sacramento to San Diego.

"Current seniors are already substituting on emer-

gency credentials," Mahler said.

Students are also getting hired on internship credentials before they have even graduated.

Mahler advises students who have an interest in education to speak to their adviser early. Those interested may wish to enroll in Education 362, "Career Decisions in Education."

For those about to graduate, information is available in the Graduate Studies enrollment office.

"California Lutheran University has a very strong reputation throughout Ventura County, Los Angeles County, and the entire state for producing great teachers."

PROF. JIM MAHLER





## Professors practice what they preach

Faculty members from CLU will express their love for music by way of a woodwind quintet

By Christa Shaffer  
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. the music department will be presenting "Non-Talking Professors," a concert of woodwind quintet classics.

Current music faculty members of CLU will perform the program in the Samuelson Chapel.

Those members performing in the standard five player quintet include Nancy Marfisi on flute, Fred Beerstein on oboe, Daniel Geeting on clarinet, Diana Yao on bassoon and Louise MacGillivray on French horn. The show will also include Dorothy Schechter on the piano, a special guest added to the quintet, playing a work by Beethoven.

What makes this yearly event so special is that it is the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"We are playing 'Little Fugue in G Minor' in tribute of Bach," said Daniel Geeting, who also conducts the university's symphony and concert band.

Other works included in the performance are the more modern "Partita" by Irving Fine and "Kleine Kammermusik" by Paul Hindemith.

"There is such a great deal of music written for this combo of instruments it made the choosing difficult," said Geeting.

From the works chosen, a great pro-



gram is definitely in store.

A freewill offering will be received.

For more information contact the music department.



## MOVIE REVIEW

### The Watcher: Keanu, just sit and look pretty

By Ryan McElhinney  
STAFF WRITER

Whoa, Henious.

It would appear as though studios, screenwriters and directors have finally caught on to what I've known for a long time: the less Keanu Reeves speaks, the better the movie will be. Keanu proved to everyone in "The Matrix" that even he, whose career peaked with "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," can still be in a good movie.

Unfortunately, Reaves latest film "The Watcher" is a far, far, far cry from "The Matrix."

The problem as has been in the past is that Keanu is forced to work too hard to capture the depth of the character he plays. Such is the case with "The Watcher." James Spader of "Two Days In the Valley" plays Campbell, a sickly former FBI agent living off of disability payments.

He, in previous years, was in charge of a case involving the murders of several young girls. This case, which originated in Los Angeles, apparently drives Spader's character over the edge.

He suffers from crippling migraines and regularly sees his psychologist played by Marisa Tomei. It is discovered through a series of cryptic pictures that the murderer in this case has fol-

lowed Campbell to Chicago, and begins to murder girls again.

The psychopathic and heartless maniac serial killer is played by -scary like a puppy dog- Keanu Reeves. The half-stoned sounding voice of Keanu Reeves pretty much ruins any chance of his character Griffin striking fear into viewer's hearts; "Uh, I'm gonna, like, kill you now." I kept expecting the violent murder scenes to end with an air guitar celebration.

If your like me your probably saying to yourself, "Hey, I thought Marisa Tomei was killed in a tragic Circus of the Stars accident." Well, it seems that was just a nasty rumor as Ms. Tomei has been thrilling viewers the last few years with films like "Welcome to Sarajevo."

"The Watcher" is a little more than a pit stop for Tomei on the obscurity 500. I'm not even sure why they put her name in the opening credits, she couldn't have spent more than 15 minutes on the screen.

Don't get confused if you happen to see this movie and leave with a strange sense of déjà vu. The basic idea of this movie has been done countless times, and it is done here very poorly. On the up side, there is a really great explosion scene at the end of the film. That's about the best of it though.

### RATING

I give The Watcher 1 out of 5 air guitars; don't waste your time, even for a matinee.

## CD REVIEW

### No Question: The newest boy band in town

By Linda Hylten  
STAFF WRITER

They're all under the age of 20, sing about making love to women and they sound like Boyz II Men wannabes.

Their group is called "No Question", and the four members are Damon Core, Thomas Blackwell, Da Da Luuva Massey and Nicholas Johnson. Their first album will be released in September and the first single off of their album "I don't care" is out now.

Damon Core was discovered by Bonafide Entertainment and the management put together a group called "Blakmale" with Damon as the key member. With this group, they booked some major label showcases. But at the last minute, the group's two other members decided to pursue solo ventures.

"Bonafide" pulled in two new members, Dante and Thomas, to join Damon in creating what was to become "No

Question."

Chris Schwartz of RuffNation signed the group as his label's R&B act. Wishing to fill out the vocal harmonies and increase the power of the group's choreography, they added Nicholas, who met Damon, Dante and Tommy at church on New Year's Eve of 1998. "No Question" was finally complete.

"No Question" has an R&B, greasy, love sound that we have all heard before. It feels old, done and boring. This 21-track album is really not my style, but I could still find two kind of catchy songs that might become hits. Other wise I don't think this album will go far.

People always complain that there are too many boy bands like "N'Sync" and "Backstreet Boys", but isn't these four-member R&B bands just as bad? I think so. How many more of these groups do we need?

### RATING

2 out of 5, it's been done before.



Photograph courtesy of RuffNation Records

Members of "No Question" (left to right): Nicholas Johnson, Dante Massey, Thomas Blackwell and Damon Core.



## Regal V-Ball growing pains

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

In their first match of the year the Regals received a rude awakening from the Warriors. Westmont (6-1) truly lived up to their No. 5 national ranking, allowing California Lutheran (0-1) just 10 points throughout the entire match.

The Warriors built a 7-0 lead in the first game before giving up a point and continued to dominate by building a 5-0 advantage at the start of game two. Westmont hit .583 as a team in the second game. Tena Mensonides of the Warriors closed it out with her eighth kill of the game.

The third game started out 2-2 before Westmont reeled off seven straight points.

The Regals showed improvement as they fought off four match points, but it was not enough as the Warriors claimed the victory in an amazing 58 minutes.

Patti Scofield led Westmont with 13 kills and nine digs. Mensonides added 12 kills, eight digs and a pair of blocks.

Elsa Lubisich ended with eight kills in 11 attempts. Jennifer Rodgers and Sharly Hickcox each ended with four blocks.

Cory Kennedy recorded 20 assists and Lindsey Schuerman added 17.

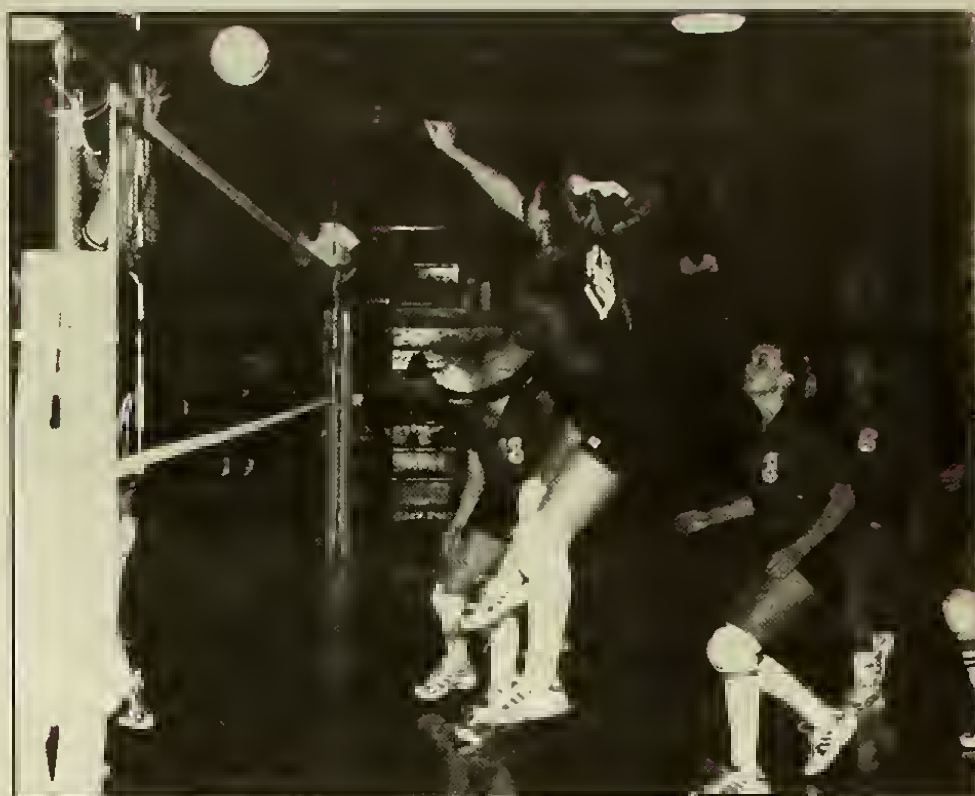
Kari Whitney had four kills and 10 assists for Cal Lutheran. Four players finished with three kills each, including Tory Fithian who also recorded an ace for the day.

This pre-season, non-conference match was the first opportunity for the Regals to play as a team, with only two weeks of practice behind them.

"It was our first game and we had not had any playing time against another team. Individually we have talent, but we are still working to play as a team," said Jamie Arnold, who plays right side.

Arnold had two assists and three kills on the day.

Westmont opens play in the Golden State Athletic Conference on September 12 at Azusa Pacific. California Lutheran continues pre-conference play against Concordia this week.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Sophomore Jamie Arnold spikes the ball against the opponent.

## Kingsmen upset twice

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

Coming off of an awesome showing in their win over Bethel, the Kingsmen were unable to maintain their momentum during Friday's game against Willamette University, losing 1-0.

Although dominating play, Cal Lutheran could not pull it out in the end.

The Kingsmen controlled the ball throughout most of the game with 22 shots on goal versus Willamette's eight, but it was not enough to stop the one and fatal goal which was scored against Cal

Lutheran late in the second half. Kingsmen Oskar Kantoft had six shots on goal.

With an inordinate number of fouls occurring, both teams were showing aggressive play. Cal Lutheran came out of the fray with over twice as many fouls as Willamette, with a total of 24 being called on the Kingsmen.

With only one day to recover from their loss against Willamette University, the Kingsmen were not able to redeem themselves in Sunday's game against Linfield College. For the first 30 minutes of the

first half the Kingsmen struggled to play as a team, and continued to show fatigue in the second half, resulting in a 5-1 loss.

"We definitely need to work on some things. There are some new team members, so we need to play together more so we can get some teamwork going," Mid-fielder Havard Aschim said.

The Kingsmen are currently preparing themselves for their next two games during a home stretch this week.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Above: Forward Oskar Kantoft makes an attempt for a goal with a header.

Left: Mid-fielder Havard Aschim defends the ball against two opponents.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

### upcoming games

#### cross country

Westmont College  
Invitational Away  
September 16, 9 a.m.

#### men's varsity soccer

University of Southern  
California, Santa Cruz Home  
September 14, 4 p.m.

California Institute of  
Technology Home  
September 16, 11 a.m.

#### women's varsity soccer

University of the Redlands  
Home  
September 13, 4 p.m.

Point Loma Nazarene  
University Home  
September 16, 2 p.m.

#### women's volleyball

Concordia University, Irvine  
Away  
September 13, 7 p.m.

Whittier Tournament Away  
September 15 & 16



# Regals attempt a quick start



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Maneuvering around a UC Santa Cruz player, sophomore Bonnie Bornhauser, assists in the Regal's effort against the Santa Cruz slugs, on Sunday, September 3, at home.

By Malin Lundblad and Shelby Russell  
STAFF WRITER & SPORTS EDITOR

Only a few weeks into the new semester, the women's soccer team is already five games deep into a hectic schedule.

After winning their first, pre-season, non-conference, game on Friday, Sept. 1, with a 2-0 score against the Bethel College Royals from Minn., they continued pre-season play against the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs two days later.

Taking place on Sunday, Sept. 3, the home game ended with the CLU Regals losing 0-1, but only after errant sprinklers interrupted play for 11 1/2 minutes, with a little over twenty minutes still to play in the first half.

Rebounding the following Tuesday, however, they beat CSU Hayward on Sept. 5, with a score of 4-1.

The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship started so early that Regal's only had a few days of practice before the season opening match. The first practice of the fall semester took place on August 26, when other CLU students were busy moving into dorms, purchasing textbooks and attending orientations. There are a number of new freshmen on the team, and they struggled trying to attend both orientation activities and soccer practice.

"The freshmen had to adjust to the academic world, dealing with the many differences between college and high school, as well as having had the added pressure of being new on the team," Head Coach Dan Kuntz said.

"They have made many sacrifices to

get the opportunity to play," Kuntz said.

The team has a great tradition to uphold. Since 1991-1992 academic year, the women's soccer team has been the most successful of all the athletics programs at CLU, in terms of SCIAC championships.

They were also ranked 17th nationally by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCCA).

As the team's greatest strength, Kuntz mentions their willingness to give of themselves for the benefit of one another. He also refers to the team's motto: "When a player steps on to the field, she is no longer a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, she is a teammate."

Although admitting that some improvement needs to be done, such as being consistent and gaining confidence, Kuntz is optimistic about the team's ongoing championship.

"They are working very hard to stay strong," Kuntz said, before the team took off to Oregon to battle Willamette University and Linfield College this weekend.

Losing Friday's game on Sept. 8, the girls struggled to maintain their dominance. Scoring early, the Regal's were unable to maintain their lead. Giving up four consecutive goals to Willamette.

Attempting a comeback toward the end, the women's team scored with twelve minutes left to play.

Junior mid-fielder Malika Rice, scored fifteen minutes into the first half, while a defender, freshman Lauren Huckleberry, scored the team's second goal.

## Kingsmen fumble game away

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The Fourth Annual Lutheran Brotherhood Classic was played at Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, Sept. 9.

CLU was faced with the defending NCAA Division III champions for their first game. During this season's opener, the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen met with tremendous opposition. Losing Saturday's game, the final score was 7-49.

Cal Lutheran won the coin toss and received the opening kickoff unveiling their "Purple Stretch" offense. The Kingsmen's new offense used one running back and four wide receivers to move from its own 18-yard line to PLU's 15-yard line. The offense also used "no huddles" to drive the ball.

On the twelfth play of the drive, the Kingsmen began to feel the Lutes' power when junior Quarterback Chris Czernek was sacked at the Lutes' 21 yard line which forced a fumble and led to a 79 yard touchdown for PLU. The next six drives during the first half of the game were finished with two punts, a fumble, and a blocked field-goal attempt. The final count for the Kingsmen in fumbles for the game was eight, four of which were lost.

"Turnovers killed us," said Head Coach Scott Squires. "It was all good for that first drive, and this was a real test for

us, but we were riddled with mistakes."

The Kingsmen scored half-way through the third quarter when Czernek capped an 11-yard play, 74 yard drive with a 1-yard keeper.

Senior Ryan Geisler kicked the extra point to make the score 35-7 with the Kingsmen trailing.

Czernek played the entire game. He completed 32 of 41 passes with no interceptions for 303 yards. Czernek was also sacked 5 times for 33 yards in losses.

Junior wide receiver/punter Brian Woodworth punted three times for 11 yards (37.0 average) with a long of 44. Woodworth also led all Kingsmen receivers with eight receptions for 82 yards and a long of 19.

Senior running back Dorian Stitt carried the Kingsmen ground game with 39 rushing yards on 15 carries. He caught four Czernek passes for 17 yards and added 63 yards on four kickoff returns.



## athlete of the week

name

Tom Ham

year

Sophomore

height

6'0"

sport

men's cross country

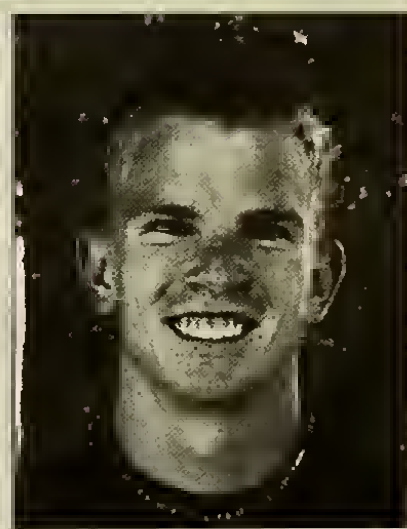
college

1 V

hs

Yreka High School '99

last week



Ham finished fourth on Friday, Sept. 9 with a time of 30:50 for the five mile course at the University of Redlands Invitational. With a personal best of 29:05 at the Division III Western Regional Invitational in Portland last year.

"It was a good time, I wanted to break 31 minutes, the rest of the season I'm hoping to break 30 everytime," Ham said.



## Promising start for Cross Country

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Competing on Saturday, Sept. 9, California Lutheran University's men and women's cross country teams finished strong individually at the Redlands Invitational.

The Regal's Lisa Pierce, a junior, had an individual finish of fourth overall in a field of 48 other runners, with a time of 20:40 on the 3.5 mile course.

Freshman Amanda Clever finished 12th, freshmen Lindsey O'Neil finished 15th, sophomore Katie Bashaw finished 16th and sophomore Christian Newby finished 18th. O'Neil was impaired by a leg cramp, but still managed to finish strong.

The Regal's were weakened due to the absence of sophomore Chelsea Christensen, who had to withdraw due to a cramp.

"The team would have done much better if the cramps had not set in,

Christensen and O'Neil are two of our strongest competitors," said head coach Ken Roupe.

The Kingsmen, unfortunately, were unable to compete for team standing. Plagued by a knee injury, senior Karl Stutelburg had to withdraw from the meet, leaving the men's team ineligible for team competition.

Needing five runners to be eligible, Stutelburg's withdrawal left the men's team with only four, forcing the men to forfeit.

As far as individual finishes were concerned the men ran well. Sophomore Tom Ham finished 4th with a time of 30:50, on the five mile course.

The two freshmen on the team, Josh Kramer and Tim Huck, finished strong with overall finishes of 10th and 11th respectively, while junior Dave Shaver finished 20th.

"All in all two fourth places on both sides shows a promising start to the season" said Coach Roupe.

**Y2VOTE**  
If you don't do it, who will?

Favorite nation source: J.A. RABIG  
Turn-of-mind: PEOPLE WITH INFERIOR INTELLECTS  
Ideal mate: GOOD GOD, SOMEONE TO BE

person votes. Shouldn't you?

Don't let someone else's opinion count more than yours. Vote.

For voting registration info, see [www.y2vote.org](http://www.y2vote.org)

Ad Council  
Federal Voting Assistance Program

**THINK BEFORE YOU STRIKE.**

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.  
[www.smokeybear.com](http://www.smokeybear.com)

Ad Council

For voting registration info, see [www.y2vote.org](http://www.y2vote.org)

**Y2VOTE**

If you don't do it, who will?

Ad Council  
Federal Voting Assistance Program

© 1999, National Crime Prevention Council

**What's he high on now? Support.**

It was Eddie's first day back from drug rehab. He'd been clean and sober for thirty days. He was scared about making it outside. But he found support in the community. Treatment programs and people like you help Eddie and kids like him stay away from drugs. Eddie knows it's one day at a time. He also knows he doesn't have to do it alone.

**LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT**

It takes you — and programs that work.

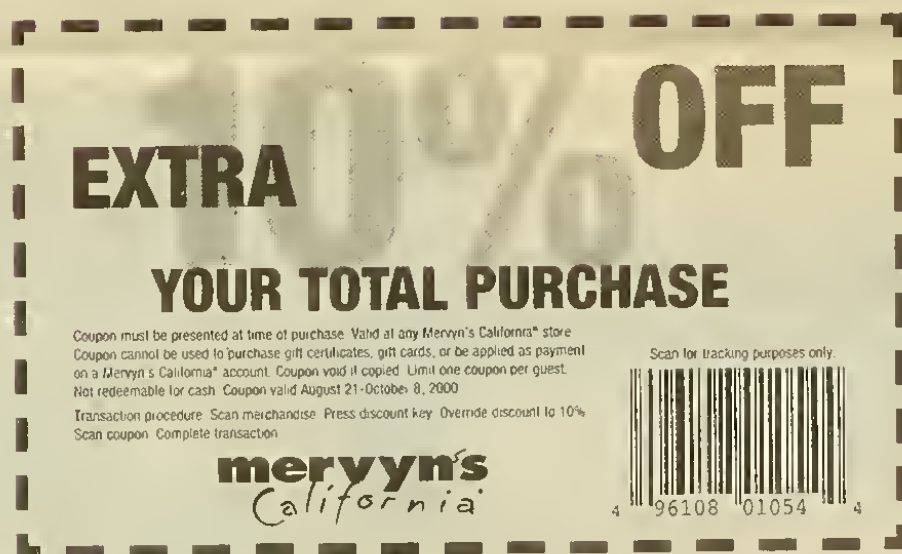
Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

**1-800-WE PREVENT**  
[www.weprevent.org](http://www.weprevent.org)

Ad Council  
TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME  
U.S. Department of Justice  
Crime Prevention Division of America



# class isn't the only thing you'll be tempted to cut.



Save an extra 10% on anything in our store. Even sale and clearance items. Plus, if you apply for a Mervyn's California® card and are approved, you'll receive a new account discount good for 15% off a future purchase. Now that's a cut even your teachers would approve of.



The Mervyn's California® card.  
Shop with the card that saves you more.

The Mervyn's California® card is issued by Retailers National Bank, an affiliate of Mervyn's California®. Subject to credit approval. You must be of legal age to apply.

**mervyn's**  
*California®*

For the store nearest you, call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S or visit [mervyns.com](http://mervyns.com).



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 4

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

September 20, 2000

**No ifs, cans or butts. Just clean shores**

See story on page 9



**Art 341:**

*Liberal arts students learn to teach elementary school students to make creative art projects.*

See story on page 7

**Kingsmen Cross Country shatters personal records**

See story on page 12

## Immunization shots shoo sicknesses away

**Meningitis and influenza shots keep away sickness for CLU students**

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

Meningitis and influenza shots will be administered on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Every year between 100 and 125 college students get sick with meningitis. Five to 15 of them die. This is a doubled frequency of outbreaks since the early '90s.

Students and faculty can receive the vaccine Menomune, which protects against four of the five most common strains of meningitis. These strains account for nearly 70 percent of all cases on college campuses.

The vaccine costs \$75 and can be paid for with a credit card or billed to the student account.

"I would not be willing to pay \$75 for a vaccine," junior Emily Holden said. "But my parents definitely would."

For this reason, the Student Health Center is sending information about meningitis and the vaccine to the parents of all undergraduates. The letter also explains why college students have an increased risk for contracting meningitis.

"They are overtired and overstressed, which lowers their immune system," said Beverly Kemmerling, director of the Student Health Center. "Especially freshmen who live in the dorms are at risk."

Victims of meningitis can contract the disease in one of two forms. It is either expressed as meningococcal meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord, or meningococemia, where bacteria is present in the blood.

Its viral form, meningococemia, is more common and less dangerous. VACCESHealth usually works on the East Coast, but will offer this service to several California colleges next week.

In addition to California Lutheran University, the vaccinations will be held at Loyola Marymount University, University of Southern California and Pepperdine University.

"The vaccine has been very successful in the last two years," said Beth Frascatore, a nurse at the Simi Valley Hospital.

Kemmerling agreed, adding that there are virtually no side effects and that the vaccine is effective for three to five years.

Please see SHOTS, Page 4

## ASCLU-G elects change

**One-fifth of students vote in election held last Tuesday and Wednesday**

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

Roughly one-fifth of the CLU undergraduate student body stopped by the SUB to vote in the ASCLU-G elections on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The low voter turnout went hand-in-hand with a lack of candidates for office; many of the positions had only one candidate while others were write-in votes only.

The lack of student participation has disappointed some members of the ASCLU.

"Personally, I think this is not enough," ASCLU President Brian Card said.

While roughly 100 to 150 more students participate in the end of the year election, Card said that the Election Committee is still trying to find ways of encouraging greater student participation in the elections.

Currently, the committee is passing out booklets and posting notices in "The Edge," but new methods are constantly being sought after.

Another aspect of the elections that the ASCLU government would like to see increase is the number of candidates run-



Photograph by Scott Anderson

*Students partake in the student government elections in the SUB.*

ning for office.

In this election, the only positions in which there was any competition at all was the station of programmer for Mount Clef and the at-large representatives.

There were also no men running for office, but, according to Card, most of the student government has usually been composed of women. The exception to this generalization is the Student Senate,

which Card said usually has "a good mix" of both men and women participating.

In the future, if more students run for office, Card said that there is the potential for student debates as well as the development of solid platforms describing what each candidate stands for.

Many of the winners of the recent election are excited to be involved with

Please see ELECTION, Page 3

## Kooser delights audience with poetry

**Guest speaker brings small town life to CLU through poetry reading**

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

With its evocation of small-town America and farm life, "poet of the people," Ted Kooser read several of his poems as the first speaker in CLU's Distinguished Speakers Series on Monday, Sept. 18 in Samuelson Chapel.

As a member of the Artists and Speaker Committee, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, professor of English, introduced Kooser as a "poet of the people."

Kooser's life long writing of poetry has resulted in a collection of eight full-length volumes and nine special collections.

Kooser read the audience a selection of poems from forthcoming "Winter Morning Walks: 100 Postcards to Jim Harrison," which was published by Carnegie-Mellon Press.

Ledbetter admires Kooser for his life long habit of rising early to write from 4:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., which shows Kooser's devotion and discipline to poetry writing.

In addition to receiving two awards from Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, Kooser's poetry has appeared in well-known periodicals such as "The New Yorker," and "The American Poetry Review."

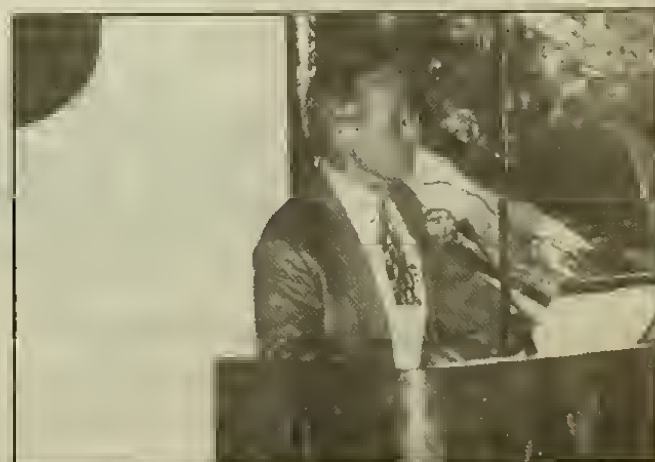
Furthermore, his poetry has been read by Harrison Keiler of the Prairie Home Companion of the National Public Radio.

Contrasting his style of poems of concentrated metaphors and images, Kooser read a historical poem, "Pursuing Black Hawk," which is based on an account by an Illinois volunteer serving

with President Jackson's army against the Black Hawks, a native American tribe, in 1832.

"Kooser's writing offers beautiful images and metaphors. The connection he finds of animals to humans is in the best tradition; without sentimentality or sappiness," Ledbetter said.

Please see POETRY, Page 4



Photograph by Cory Hughes

*Ted Kooser starts the Distinguished Speaker Series.*



## this week at clu

today  
september 20

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
september 21

The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Meningitis and Flu Immunization  
Pavilion  
1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

friday  
september 22

Students Directed Black Box  
"The Frogs" & "Opposing  
Pessimism"  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.

saturday  
september 23

Universal City Walk and Ballet  
Folklorico  
3:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Student Directed Black Box  
"The Frogs" & "Opposing  
Pessimism"  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.

sunday  
september 24

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

Students Directed Black Box  
"The Frogs" & "Opposing  
Pessimism"  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.

monday  
september 25

Homecoming Nominations  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Meeting  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

RHA Meeting  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
september 26

Frieda Kahlo- Diego Rivera  
Syndrome  
Kramer Court #8  
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

How Rad is Your Pad Contest  
Residence Halls  
8:00 p.m.

## Classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide: Past time,  
Flexible hours, Camarillo.  
Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy  
Program Applicant or have strong  
interest.  
Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no  
walk-ins or calls please.

Classified ads can be placed on the  
Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of  
word count. Discount available for multiple  
issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for  
content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865



WOMEN'S  
STUDIES  
MINOR

Learn how women have contributed to  
—Society—  
—Science—  
—The Arts—

Contact Dr. Michaela-Reaves, ext. 3381  
for further information.

Planning  
on  
Graduating?

May 2001 graduates must apply  
for graduation by Sept. 29, 2000  
to receive commencement information.  
December 2000 and February 2001  
(ADEP, MBA, MPPA, Only) should apply  
A.S.A.P. To apply simply submit an  
approved Major Checklist and an  
Application for Degree  
to the Registrar's Office.

For more information, please call  
Maureen Muller at (805) 493-3112

## Seven Saturdays

## Adventures in Culture

Our first adventure is taking place on  
Sept. 23. We will be going to Universal  
City Walk and Ballet Folklorico

3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

**\$18.00**

For more information on other upcoming adventures,  
please contact the Office of Multicultural and  
International Programs at (805) 493-3951

Multicultural Fall  
Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the  
Multicultural Office!

Entry deadline is October 20, 2000

\$150 cash prize to winner

Questions? Call Nancy at  
(805) 493-3323



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

The  
Women's Resource Center  
is hosting  
a book club!

Thursday, September 21 at 12:00 p.m.

The first book of discussion will be  
The Bluest Eye  
by Toni Morrison

Everyone is Welcome! Bring a Lunch



## Faculty debate use of embryos

A debate about the use of human embryos for science research spawns much controversy

By Tee-a Hof  
STAFF WRITER

A debate on human embryo research focusing on whether the study on human cell growth should be researched using human embryos was held in the Nelson room on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Speakers included faculty from the biology and religion departments of California Lutheran University. Each speaker was allotted time to give their expert opinion on the subject.

According to philosophy professor Nathan Tierney, research using human embryos may lead to new cures for diseases such as Alzheimer's, strokes, diabetes, spinal cord injuries, Parkinson's disease, and even burn treatments. Tierney

also questioned the moral side of this type of research.

"We are killing an embryo," Tierney said.

Currently there are federal laws in the United States and Britain that outlaw the use of human embryos for research.

According to biology professor David Marcey, these laws have loopholes.

Researchers are able to bypass the laws which state that testing may be done on human embryos as long as the same researchers are not actually harvesting the embryos.

"You'd be hard pressed to differentiate between a pig embryo and a human embryo," Marcey said.

According to Marcey, human embryos being used would have only 16-32 cells at the time of testing and most of the cells would only be placenta material.

According to biology professor Ken Long, most embryos at that stage of harvesting would not implant if they were still in a human body.

Many of these embryos are produced by in-vitro fertilization and would be thrown away. The question is whether these human embryos should be allowed to be used for research since they are being thrown away.

"It is not at all clear about the status of a pre-born embryo," religion professor Jarvis Streeter said.

Streeter said that there are still questions to be answered regarding this subject.

"Can we use non-human stem cells?" Streeter said.

As explained by Marcey, stem cells are the reproduction of human cells, which are created by using human embryos. The process is very similar to cloning.

"Assuming they're successful it's quite likely in a number of years we will have the ability to turn every stem cell into any other cell," biology professor Dennis Reeves said.

Many audience members seemed concerned and questioned the moral versus political side of this issue.

"Researchers clearly have the upper hand," audience member Devin Petroff said.

Long seemed questionable on the studying of human embryos, yet did not deny the benefits that could come of it.

"I'd be on the side of caution until we can further explore the other possibilities," Long said.

Both sides seemed to agree that there are still many questions to be answered regarding the morality of the issue, and if the question can be answered as to the

right or wrong for the whole society.

"Absolutism can be a mistake," Marcey said.

Marcey also questioned how people can impose religious beliefs on a world with so many different religions.

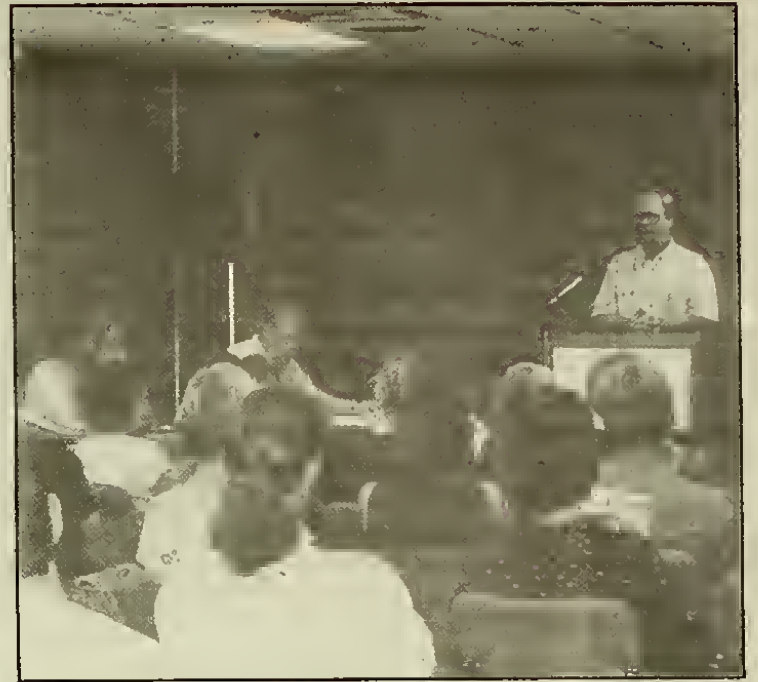
Melissa Maxwell-Doherty, CLU's campus pastor, brought up the Lutheran church's beliefs on abortion which relate to the use of human embryos.

"Human life in all phases of development is God given," Maxwell-Doherty said.

By the end of the debate most of those in attendance agreed that it is difficult to ignore the fact that human embryo research may be a cure for many diseases and human defects. Yet, most also agreed that there is still too much to be answered before this type of research can begin.

Maxwell-Doherty summed up her opinion in regards to the debate.

"We may be poised at our own destruction," Maxwell-Doherty said.



Photograph by Katie Whearley

Dr. Kenneth Long gives his expert opinion on the research of human embryos.



Photograph by Katie Whearley

Audience members partake in the debate with the faculty over the use of human embryos in scientific experimentation.

## Election: Winners excited

■ Continued from Page 1

the CLU student government; some even already have a few ideas as to how they will use their positions to improve the school.

Kristin Smith, one of the three new freshman senators, said that she is interested in getting CLU students some pool rights at the local YMCA or Thousand Oaks High School, as the college is currently lacking a pool of its own.

Smith, like other new members of the student government, has had prior experience in student government while in high school.

"I've had experience in this position [in high school] and so I figured I'd do a good job here," Smith said.

Tricia Javier, the new marketer for the New West dorms won by write-in votes. Javier also believes that she can bring special talents to her new job.

"I'd be a good programmer because people do things when I ask them to," Javier said.

The position of president of the New West dorms, which had no candidates, is still up for grabs.

Card said that the ASCLU government is planning to hold another election for this office, however, according to the ASCLU Constitution, if this position is not filled by Oct. 1, then "the vacancy shall be filled by appointment," with the selection being made by the ASCLU president.

## ASCLU-G Fall 2000 Election Results

### Freshman Senator:

Stephanie Salic  
Kristin Smith  
Rachel Eskesen

### At Large Senator:

Emily Peters  
April Phillips

### Freshman Programs Board:

Jonea Boysen  
Joannie Bryan

### At Large Programs Board:

Megan Wheeler  
Jessica Magro

### New West:

President-TBA  
Programmer-Katelin Barrows  
Marketer-Tricia Javier

### Old West:

President-Beth Montez  
Marketer-Breana St. John  
Programmer-Amanda Enterante

### Thompson:

President-Dante Few  
Programmer-Bobby Jo Cyr  
Marketer-Angela Richardson

### Pederson:

President-Dereem McKinney  
Programmer-Katy Walters  
Marketer-Sara Placas

### Mt. Clef:

President-Johanna McDonald  
Programmer-Christine Casad  
Marketer-Michelle Hatler



## Keeping you informed: RHA

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

After the call to order and the initial roll call, the RHA meeting was well on its way. The meeting brought issues and discussion about how to improve residential life on Monday, Sept. 11.

"With RHA's new role in ASCLU, as the fifth branch of government, I am expecting huge things from our organization this year," President Kim McHale said.

The meeting started off with the discussion of ASCLU-G elections and the fall retreat.

Kim McHale and Brian Card were given kudos for their hard work during the summer months. ASCLU is two months ahead in organization than previous years.

New parking in Thompson Hall is now available and the volleyball court will soon be open. Progress continues on the new residence hall.

Blue light phones will be installed in Booth Park, the path to the library and the admissions parking lot.

Another issue that was discussed was the new study area. Nygreen Hall will now be open for students to use as an all night study area from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

RHA is looking to expand and improve dorm life and the overall experience for CLU students here on campus.

"In addition to the changes brought about by the restructure of the ASCLU, the sheer number of people new to government should bring about some major changes. The new people bring new perspectives and ideas which will definitely update our programs. [CLU students] can expect to see some new ideas for our two biggest programs, Alcohol Awareness Week and Sexual Responsibility Week," McHale said.

An event that students can expect to see happening soon is "How Rad is Your Pad?" which will take place on Sept. 26. There are three categories for this contest. "Suite Sweet Suite," which is the most home-y room, "The Golden Flush," which is the best decorated bathroom, and the "Bursting at the Theme," which is the room decorated with the best theme. Winning rooms will receive cash prizes.

RHA is still accepting people who want to be a part of the action. If anyone is interested in getting involved contact your senior RA.

## Shots: Health Center Service

■ Continued from Page 1

The symptoms of meningitis are similar to those of the flu, including coughing, drowsiness and high temperature. The flu, however, can also be avoided this year. A flu shot, costing \$10, will be available at the vaccine outreach as well. This will hopefully prevent the flu epidemic, which causes students to miss classes and exams every fall.

"If 25 to 30 percent of the student body is vaccinated, the virus can't travel as fast," Kemmerling said. "That helps decrease the number of cases on campus."

It takes about two to three weeks before the vaccine starts protecting against the flu, so students should be vaccinated before the flu occurs on campus.

## Bringing awareness to CLU students

People between the ages of 18 and 24 have lowest rate for voting

By Chris Schmitthenner  
STAFF WRITER

As noticed by the sudden increase in television and radio advertisements and sudden appearances on every talk show imaginable by the two presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the 2000 presidential election is now in full swing.

Now as November grows closer and closer, the government is attempting to get voters more aware and interested in the presidential election. This can have significant importance for college students, who are part of the population with the lowest voter turnout among eligible voters.

This population also boasts the distinction of having the lowest percentage of

eligible voters registered.

According to the Federal Election Commission, only around 32 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 24 who were eligible to vote made it to the polls for the last presidential election in 1996.

The commission also showed that around 52 percent of people in this age group were not even registered to vote.

"I don't think I am even registered to vote," junior Mike Herringer said.

The Federal Election Commission also informs voters that they can register to vote at many different places. The DMV, the local post office and even CLU's library have paperwork to register eligible voters.

Many students at CLU are away from home, so though they may be registered to vote in their hometown, they can not make it home to vote in November.

"I don't even know where I am registered, so I don't even know if I can vote," senior Brian Domingues said.

People in this situation have the option of voting from home with an absentee ballot. That ballot will be mailed to a campus address from a student's home town, and the student can vote and mail it back.

"I am registered as a permanent absentee voter," said Eric Stoffregen, a senior from Portland, Ore. "I will be receiving my ballot through the mail."

But Stoffregen, as the statistics show, is among the minority in his age population. Over 24 million people between the ages of 18 and 24 did not vote in 1996, and unfortunately, statistics show that most of them will probably not vote again come November.

"I think it is important for everyone eligible to get registered and go out and vote," Stoffregen said. "Why should only people of a certain age or sector be the only ones having a say? What the government decides affects everyone, so everyone needs to voice their opinion."

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Programs Board hosted a brief, but informative meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 in Nygreen Hall.

The meeting started off with two new members, Angela Namba and Kevin Cale, being voted into the Judicial Board.

"Programs Board members have shown that they are dedicated to giving students what they want," said Programs Board Junior Representative, Jessica Rose.

The main topic of discussion was the preparations for the Homecoming dance.

The following agenda was talked about and almost all plans have been finalized. The week of Homecoming begins on Sept. 25.

A dinner will kick-off the festivities on Monday night. Tuesday will bring laughter as Mad Chat Taylor, a comedian comes to campus. Wednesday a game will be hosted called "Play 4 Pay." The week continues with Coronation and banana splits on Thursday and the Carnival and Midnight Madness on Friday.

Saturday will be the Homecoming dance, with the theme of "Under the Big Top."

"This year already has some awesome programming planned which focuses on team spirit and CLU pride, while continuing Cal Lu traditions," Rose said.

## Keeping you informed: Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

Breaking the ice and getting to know the old, as well as the new faces got the first senate meeting going Monday, Sept. 11 in Nygreen Hall.

Angela Namba and Kevin Cale were newly appointed to senate during the meeting. Senate director Sally Sagen is looking forward to the upcoming year.

"I think we have a great combination of returns and new faces that will generate some terrific ideas and really focus on the needs of the students," Sagen said.

ASCLU president Brian Card says students can see similarities between this year's senate and last year's senate in that physical building projects will be focused on.

"Senators are eager to work on resolutions, and that means better communication between ASCLU government and administration," Card said.

Some changes that junior senator Bret Rumbeck would like to see this year are remodeling the rest of Nygreen, flags in the classrooms and prohibiting flyers from being put in student mailboxes.

"Nobody wants these [flyers.] All students do is throw them in the recycle bin," Rumbeck said.

Although CLU has already made some modest improvements with the changes in the fitness center, during dis-

cussion senior senator Janice Fringer questioned the delay in the SUB renovation. Dean of Students Bill Rosser said that work permits have delayed plans.

"By this time next year every corner of the building needs to be retouched," Rosser said.

Rosser reported the current changes within the SUB building, including the reorganization in the Student Affairs Division.

Mike Fuller was promoted to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life, Angela Naginey is now Assistant Director of Student Life and Residence and Sara Hartley is Assistant Director of Student Life and Programs.

Fuller reported other changes such as the new parking lot and volleyball court that will be available for students and faculty. Also blue light phones which are safety phones students can use to call security will be located in Booth Park, the path to the library and the admissions parking lot. Fuller also reported that Nygreen will now be open for students to study in Sunday, through Thursday, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

As new changes take place Senate wants to make sure they are attending the students needs. Senate is challenging students to take more time to talk to senators and say what they want.

"The more students give feedback the better their representatives can put the students money in the places they want,"

## Poetry: Kooser gives taste of work

■ Continued from Page 1

### SNAKESKIN

It is only the old yellow shell of something long gone on, a dusty tunnel echoing with light, yet you can feel the speed along it, feel in your bones the tick of wheels.  
You hold a glove of lace a loose glitter of sequins.

The ghost of a wind is in it still  
for someone only yesterday was waving it: good-by.

Somewhere, a long train crosses a border. The sun lights lamp in its thousand round windows.  
All it knows is behind it already.  
Nothing it knows is ahead.

It's whistle flicks into the distance.

---from his book of poetry, "Weather Central," which was published by University of Pittsburgh Press, 1994---ISBN 0-8229-5527-X (pbk.)---



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Ted Kooser reads his poetry.



## A time to prevent and cure

Health center offers various vaccinations to combat severe diseases on campus.

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Students can protect their health by taking advantage of numerous vaccines offered in the health center.

"There is going to be a very bad flu season which attacks over the holidays and right before finals," said health nurse Elaine Guellich.

Flu season is approaching and meningitis is becoming a more common disease, especially among college students. The health center offers vaccines for both.

The health center believes many serious infections can be prevented through vaccinations and urges students to learn more about common diseases on college campuses.

"All these vaccines are very safe, can prevent serious diseases, death and are easy ways to keep up your health," Guellich said. "Usually there is all kinds of information available as well as pamphlets and anyone in the health center will be more than happy to talk to you about any one of the vaccines."

In mid November a vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella will be offered to students. These are shots given at a young age, but will be provided to those who have not yet received them.

Some symptoms of mumps are fever, headache and swollen glands, all of which can lead to deafness. The Rubella virus can cause rash, mild fever and arthritis.

Measles can cause rash, cough, runny nose, eye irritation and fever which can lead to ear infection, pneumonia, seizures, brain damage and death. These shots cost \$5 to \$10.

"I had no idea there were so many vaccines available on campus for such cheap prices," junior Juliana Hunter said.

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and tuberculosis vaccines are also important. Diphtheria causes thick covering of the back throat and can lead to breathing problems, paralysis, heart failure and death.

Tetanus is a painful tightening of muscles all over the body which can lead to death.

Pertussis is a whooping cough. The symptoms last for week, and can lead to pneumonia, seizures, brain damage and death.

Tuberculosis is a disease spread by tiny germs that float through the air. These germs attack the lungs, kidney and other parts of the body. This shot costs \$5.

"This is a highly contagious disease which you can be exposed to when you go to a movie theater. We provide this test and also advise you to get a chest x-ray," said Guellich.

Hepatitis B is a vaccine provided by the school and fights serious liver disease. It is recommended for all entering students who are sexually active. This shot costs \$15.

"Taking charge of our health is very important, now that we're on our own," senior Megan Conrad said.



Photograph by Chris Schmittner

Deborah Elwell, the health center's administrative assistant.

## Meningitis affecting college campuses

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

Meningitis is a fatal disease that affects mainly college students. It can cause hearing loss, brain damage, kidney and heart failure. The most common strain is the swelling of membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Most of the infected people show similar symptoms to other common ills, causing the disease to be unknown until serious problems occur.

"The symptoms are similar to the flu. It's hard to tell the difference," Elaine Guellich, certified college nurse said.

Fever, severe headaches, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting and lethargy are part of the meningitis symptoms.

"This is a disease that certainly

everyone in college health lives in fear of," said John H. Turco, director of Dartmouth College health services.

Statistics show that 10 percent of the infected population dies, while others are left with serious long-term disabilities.

While still considered a rare disease, meningitis outbreaks have continued to rise. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 13 outbreaks were reported in 1991, 33 in 1996 and 83 in the 1999 academic year were reported in the United States.

In a 1998 study, CDC concluded outbreaks have risen on college campus due to the close proximity students live and work in. Meningitis can easily be spread. Direct contact with an infected individual through sharing a glass or cigarette, kissing, coughing and sneezing.

A vaccine has been developed to combat strains of meningitis. This vaccination is believed to be 90 percent effective and lasts three to five years. The cost of the vaccination is \$40-\$85.

The vaccines are usually reimbursed by insurance companies. Despite the cost, health officials believe vaccinations are the easiest way to prevent diseases.

"Meningitis is a very serious disease. We're not enforcing it, but it is highly recommended to get the vaccination," said Guellich.



## REDUCE YOUR RISK

*Meningitis and Flu Immunizations will be administered to California Lutheran University students and faculty on*

**Thursday, Sept. 20, 2000**

Walk-in immunizations are available 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**The Pavilion**

**Menigococcal meningitis** is a rare but serious disease. This brain and spinal cord infection can be fatal in 10 percent of the cases. Nationally, cases are increasing within the college-aged population. The vaccine protects students from four of the five most common strains.

**Influenza** strikes hundreds of college students each year—sometimes during mid-term or final exams. Students miss classes and are predisposed to bronchitis, pneumonia and ear infections. The vaccine is highly effective in preventing the flu.

**Cost: Meningitis Vaccine \$75, Flu Vaccine \$10**

### Payment Options:

- ◆ Bill to Student Account (must present valid student ID)
- ◆ Credit Card (Visa, MasterCard, Amex)

For more information call: 1-877-482-2237  
Visit our web site at [www.vaccess.com](http://www.vaccess.com)



# movie reviews

## John? Is that you?

By Ryan McElhinney  
STAFF WRITER

I must say that I was pleasantly surprised to see a film of this type turn out to be fairly decent.

"Bait" stars Jaime Foxx who plays a small-time criminal caught up in some big-time problems.

After being released from prison, Foxx's character Alvin becomes bait for the FBI. The feds are chasing a computer-hacking genius who was involved in the robbery of the Treasury Reserve in New York City.

The catch is that the bad guy, played by Doug Hutchison ("There's no such place as mouseville!"), is searching for Alvin in order to get some valuable information regarding the \$42 million that was stolen from the Reserve. The plot is very original and makes for a pretty good movie script.

Jaime Foxx sticks to what he does best in "Bait" which is being funny. His extensive stand-up career as well as his stint on "Living Color" provided Jaime with a good resume to do movies just like "Bait." Foxx really holds his own in the film, making viewers laugh time and time again.

Doug Hutchison plays Bristol, the maniac computer genius protagonist. When Bristol makes his first appearance in the film, I mistook him for John Malkovich. Hutchison—whether purposefully or not—looks, acts and sounds almost exactly like Malkovich. I cannot

decide whether Bristol was a good villain, or just an imitation of a good villain.

In either case, Hutchison does a good job. Another "Green Mile" veteran David Morse (Brutal) joins the cast of "Bait" as FBI agent Edgar Clenteen. It seems that Morse has been forever type-cast as a police officer. He does a fine job in every instance, but is in no way limited to this type of character (the reader will note "12 Monkeys").

In my humble, sexist opinion, Morse is one of the most versatile and underrated actors around. He plays the hardened, determined agent in "Bait" just as he plays all of his rolls—with quiet greatness.

### rating

I give this movie 3 out of 5 worms (get it? worms...bait...? I tried). Go see this movie, it's worth it—at the discounted student rate of course.

### rental of the week

If you haven't seen "The Green Mile" yet you should be deported, but since there is no real justice in the world, go rent it.

### weekly trivia

What was the name of the character on "Living Color" who uttered the phrase, "I'll rock your world!"

## Nurse Betty: The movie is in critical condition

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

You can mess up a drama and it ends up corny, you can mess with a comedy and it will be boring, but when you can't pull off a dark comedy the result is horrible. And that's exactly the word to describe Neil LaBute's latest effort, "Nurse Betty."

Walking the thin line between humor and grotesque was done beautifully in such films as "Fargo." However, "Nurse Betty" never had the critical laughs it needed to begin with, leaving the overdone graphic violence to further ruin the film and aggravate its audience.

The plot for "Nurse Betty's" reads like it has some comedic promise.

Rene Zellweger is a Kansas housewife who drops everything and goes to Los Angeles hoping to find her obsession, a soap opera doctor played by Greg Kinnear. Meanwhile, Zellweger is being followed by Morgan Freeman, an equally obsessed hit man accompanied by his son and partner Chris Rock.

Don't let this fool you. "Nurse Betty" has a very simple and predictable story line. But this movie wasn't made for its great offbeat humor....that doesn't exist.

This was also the film that was supposed to catapult Chris Rock into legitimate movie stardom.

Unfortunately, this will never happen. Rock is a gifted stand-up comedian, and

his inability to act has been covered up well in such films as "Dogma" with the funny material he had to deliver. But in "Nurse Betty," Rock's dialogue is not humorous at all, allowing us to all notice his raw and over-exaggerated performance. As far as movies are concerned, Rock's career may have already have reached its peak.

Rock's poor performance was further amplified next to the polished talent of Morgan Freeman.

Freeman is undeserving of the role created for him in "Nurse Betty," and has managed to put together a short string of flops that a couple years ago with "Hard Rain."

Zellweger gave an extremely likable performance and, like Freeman, did all

### rating

she could with what was handed to her.

"Nurse Betty" would receive a 0 on my rating scale. I would rather have spent my money on a meal at the caf.



# cd review



Photograph courtesy of Warner Brothers Records

Brad Mehldau, music writer for band "Places."

## "Places": A new album for jazz lovers

By Linda Hylten  
STAFF WRITER

"Places" is an album filled with good jazz tracks, and for those who appreciate jazz this album will definitely suit your mentality.

Brad Mehldau is a talented music writer and "Places" is the seventh album he has written by himself. Joining him in the compilation of this album is Larry Grenadier on bass and Jorgen Rossy on drums. This trio is featured in almost everyone of Mehldau's solo albums.

Before he started a career of his own, Mehldau played the piano as a sideman and co-leader.

Many of the tracks on his albums are featured in movies like "Eyes Wide Shut," "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," and "Space Cowboys."

He has received many awards for his excellent music, and he is honored all

over the world.

I don't think this album is as bad as the cheesy rap music about thongs, or the sick alternative music that speaks of how to cook a cat in 10 ways.

Somehow jazz just scares me. It makes my body shiver, my skin get goose bumps and I always get nervous.

However, some people really like it.

### rating

I give this CD a 4 out of 5. If you like jazz, you'll love this CD. If you hate jazz, you'll hate it.





## Students bring art to kids

**Students taking Art 341 help local elementary students with crafts**

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

At one point or another during their career at CLU, all undergraduate students trying to complete a liberal studies major must pick up their crayons again and try their luck in Art 341: Arts and Crafts in the Elementary School.

"Most students like it and most students have benefited by the fact that their conscience is elevated in terms of what art could be for children and what art really is for children," Dr. Jerry Slattum said. Slattum teaches two Art 341 classes with about 20 upperclassmen in each.

Slattum also jokes that the class can be boiled down to 150 ways to use color crayons, but it is actually more complicated than that.

The purpose of this class is to prepare college graduates for the field of education and there are numerous state-mandated components that must be included in the course, Slattum said.

Firstly, at some point during the course, the students must work with kids at

a grammar school.

The prospective teachers must also be able to identify the various types of educational groups within the community, such as Sunday schools and pre-schools.

California law also mandates that they must be aware of philosophical issues dealing with the creative mind; Slattum accomplishes this by giving the undergraduates assignments in which they must read relevant books and scholarly articles on the subject.

The students must also teach crafts to their peers as part of their experience in the class, so that they can receive critical advice from them.

Slattum said that he usually receives positive feedback about the class from students.

"I didn't realize how important art is in the development of children," junior Nancy Lachman said.

Lachman, who is currently teaching at a pre-school but wants to teach older children in the future, also said that she appreciates how this class gives her more ideas of how to deal with kids.

"Dr. Slattum makes it fun and it's interesting learning about how kids react to things," junior Hilary Sieker said.

Some students are astonished at the teaching hints they learn in class.

"I was surprised to learn that I'm not supposed to congratulate kids on their work because this will make them try to make art that will please the teacher more than anything else," junior Kelly Fisher said.

Although this class has been offered for quite some time, Slattum is always seeking ways to improve the quality of the program.

"We have just applied for state approval of a waiver that will allow students to teach art without taking the state test," Slattum said.

He is also trying to broaden the program to include accreditation for teaching art in secondary schools.

Even if this petition is approved, however, Slattum said that it would not alter the curriculum of the class.

"This class inspires the students to have an appreciation for art and then share it with the local children," senior Claire Horn said.

"Most students have benefited by the fact that their conscience is elevated in term of what...are really is for children."

DR. SLATTUM



## Faculty quintet expresses their talent



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Dorothy Schechter on piano, Louise MacGillivray on french horn and Fred Beerstein on the oboe.

**Faculty quintet: Teachers share variety of music with students**

By Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Music notes filled Samuelson Chapel as the faculty wind quintet displayed their

talent Sunday Sept. 17 at 4 p.m.

The wind quintet consisted of Nancy Marfisi on the flute, Fred Beerstein on the oboe, Daniel Geeting on the clarinet, Dianna Yao on the bassoon, Louise MacGillivray on the french horn and special guest Dorothy Schechter on the piano.

The professors that took part in the quintet are professional musicians. Several musicians teach at California Lutheran

University, others teach at other area colleges.

According to Diana Yao the quintet had four rehearsals before the concert.

The quintet performed works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Irving Fine and Hindemith. The concert began with "Little Fugue in G Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged by Stevens.

"I enjoyed the performance a lot. The acoustics in the chapel really brings the music alive," said senior Beth Hoffman.

The concert then proceeded with music by Irving Fine. The quintet performed variations of Fine's work such as "Gigue" and "Coda."

Following the works of Fine, the quintet then played works from Ludwig Van Beethoven.

The quintet consisted of the oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and the piano for these pieces. The music that was performed by Beethoven is pieces such as "Grave," "Allegro ma non troppo," "Andante cantabile" and "Rondo."

The first Beethoven piece was written by Beethoven for himself to play.

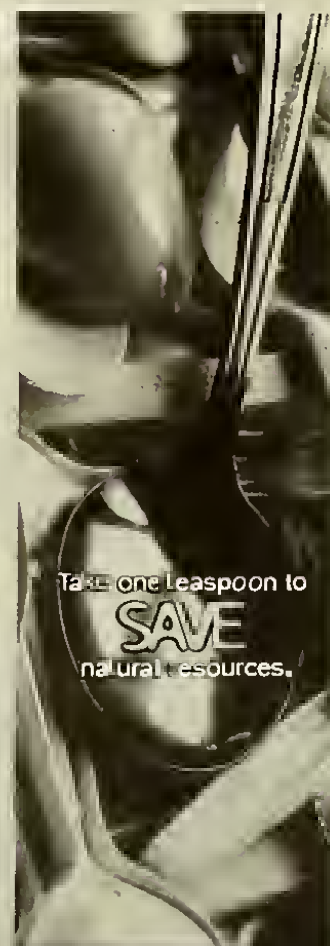
"It is very Mozartian," Geeting said.

Geeting gave a brief history of each artist and of the pieces they were performing.

"I really enjoyed the Beethoven pieces," said Beerstein.

The last pieces that were performed by the quintet were the works of Paul Hindemith. The pieces are entitled "Lustig," "Walzer," "Ruhig und einfach," "Schnelle Viertel," and "Sehr Lebhaft."

"I love performing. I love it a lot," Schechter said.



Take one Leaspoon to  
**SAVE**  
natural resources.

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. 'Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART.  
WASTE LESS.  
SAVE MORE.**

Ad

e

www.environmentaldefense





## Fight for your right to free speech

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As a U.S. citizen, I have the right to free speech. As a student of CLU, that right is slightly violated.

In order to put up posters on campus, I need to get ASCLU approval. I also have to live with the fact that if the higher powers don't like something that was printed in this paper, it can be pulled from the newsstands.

Because CLU is a private university, the First Amendment rights of its students are not fully recognized or protected by law. Hopefully, this will not always be the case.

The faculty at CLU voted in favor of a free speech area proposal at the Feb. 4, 2000 meeting. ASCLU also voted in favor of the area. But there is more work to be done.

An location for the free speech area needs to be agreed upon, and administration and student government need to decide how the free speech area proposal should be implemented.

Some administrators are understandably concerned about a free speech area being implemented on campus because they think the area will be abused.

The purpose of the free speech area is not for students to put up pornography or to streak naked just for kicks. Its purpose is much broader and more complicated than that.

The purpose of the free speech area is for students to say what they believe without being afraid to say it. If a student is not happy with something about the university, the free speech area is their freedom to say something and perhaps even change what he/she does not like.

If the free speech area is implemented, the area will be a place for clubs and organizations to have debates, protests or public conversations about an issue.

Part of the CLU mission statement reads, "The mission of the University is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation, and committed to service and justice."

That said, CLU should have a free speech area for students to demonstrate that each student has his/her individual character.

If you think the free speech area is a good idea for CLU, don't be afraid to tell ASCLU or administration. They need to know that students want to exercise their rights so action can be made.

# letter to the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor in the Echo on Sept. 13. I disagreed with some of the comments made in the letter and I would like to express a few views of my own.

At its root, California Lutheran University is an institution of Lutheran higher education. Along with this distinction go certain moral precepts and ideas. These ideas are reflected in the policies of the university. One such view is that a prominent drinking culture is not an important or beneficial part of a college education.

This view, as well as the university policy on alcohol, is made clear to prospective students from the start. I heard about the old "five strikes" policy during my very first visit to the campus. So if a prospective student does not agree with this or feels that drinking needs to be an integral part of their college career, perhaps CLU is not the best choice for them. There are plenty of other schools do not have policies like ours.

If a student disagrees with the policy and still chooses to come here, they are accepting responsibility for any actions that violate the policies of the university. If that student gets a write-up for drinking on campus, they should accept both the write-up and the sanctions which accompany it with grace and maturity, acknowledging that they knew the policy and the sanctions and still decided to drink on campus.

I support the university's new "three strikes" policy 100 percent. If CLU is going to state that it aims to be a dry campus, it should put some teeth in the policy that enforces that idea.

Further, as is stated in the CLU standards of conduct, "The university adopts only such policies and procedures that seem necessary for the welfare of the educational community." Alcohol and other drugs, when used irresponsibly, can and do result in harm to the user. The university's new policy aims to keep its students safe and free from harm.

The university and the new policy do not aim to insult our "intelligence, maturity or right to make our own decisions." We made our own decision when we decided to attend a university which does not allow drinking on its campus.

Finally, before attacking the policies of the university, please try to understand the reasoning behind them. The alcohol policy is based on the values of the university as an institution and is here for the safety of its students. The co-hab policy has nothing to do with whether

or not students are having sex. I have a little more faith in our administrators than to think that they really believe that students only have sex during a small five hour window during the day. The co-hab policy has a lot to do with providing a good learning environment, one in which roommates do not drive each other crazy by having their significant others all but living with them. It also encourages students to get a little sleep.

We made the choice to be here, knowing full well what CLU stands for and what it stands against. Let us accept the decisions we make and the consequences that come along with those decisions. Blaming someone else for our unhappiness with something we chose is a lot more insulting to our right to make decisions than any policy the university could ever implement.

Kim McHale  
Communications  
Junior

## letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

### Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald

ARTS EDITOR  
Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



SEPTEMBER 20, 2000

# A day at the beach, but not for R & R

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

Lord of Life Church campus ministry, the biology department and the community service center helped and supported a beach cleanup in Oxnard where they got no rest and relaxation Saturday, Sept. 16.

According to the California Coastal Commission, millions of pounds of trash will make its way onto California beaches, shores and coastlines this year.

Some trash is tossed there by careless beach-goers, some is dumped off boats, but the majority of trash reaching California's coastline will be washed there from nearby roads, parking lots and yards. This makes the need for help greater than ever and it requires the effort of many.

Cleanups were held all day along

California's beaches, rivers, highways and coastlines, as well as a number of inland sites.

Eighteen CLU students joined about 150 people this year at the Ormond Beach cleanup site, along with faculty emerita Jan Bowman and faculty emeritus Byron Swanson. A group of approximately 75 students from a nearby high school also participated.

"I don't really feel that I have helped that much because it wasn't a highly used beach," sophomore Michael Barker said after the cleanup was over.

The cleanup took about four hours and ended with just over 2,300 pounds of trash collected.

Some of the items that were picked up were a broken cooler, hundreds of beer bottles, a plastic peanut butter jar, a bicy-



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Senior Katie Placido picks up trash with other students at Ormond Beach.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Sophomores Natalie Speck and Michael Barker pick up trash.

cle tube, glass and even a plastic army man.

"I think that everyone was amazed by how much trash we picked up," Senior Andrea Gerling said. "It was really a worthwhile cause because there was such a need for Ormond Beach to be cleaned."

This was the California Coastal Commission's 16th annual coastal cleanup day.

"Ventura County has really been trying to do a lot more recently to keep the beaches clean. I think that this was a great day for many of the Ventura County beaches," Gerling added.

"I have enjoyed the California beaches my whole life and today was a great opportunity to give back to this majestic wonder," senior Katie Placido said.

When sophomore Natalie Speck heard Placido's comment, she was quick to agree with it.

A barbecue lunch followed the cleanup to thank everyone for all of their help. The free meal included steak, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, macaroni salad, cookies, water and soda.

"It was the best food I have ever had. The steak and chicken were great and the garlic bread was fantastic," Gerling said. "I can't believe that Ventura County provided everyone with so much to eat."

A raffle also accompanied the barbecue. Everyone who brought in trash received a string of tickets which entered them in the raffle. Over 50 prizes, such as water guns, balloons, dart boards and other toys were given away.

## Many parts, but all one body

By Suzie Shively  
STAFF WRITER

"People are made up of many parts, but are all one body."

That was the theme of Wednesday's chapel service. The prayer of the day supported the theme and it encouraged everyone to be part of a larger community that works together to bring God's message of love to the world. It challenged people to work as partners in harmony to do God's will.

The prayer of the day also prepared the congregation for the scripture reading 1 Corinthians 12:4-7, 14-20, which states that God has given everyone a gift, whether it be a gift of service, a gift of healing, or a gift of tongues. It also states that God calls people to use those gifts so that they may be a manifestation of God's love and help those in need.

The passage used the example of how the human body is made up of many parts to illustrate how important it is to work together as "one body" even though we are made up of different parts.

While reading the scripture, junior, Chris Hauser said, "If the ear would say, 'because I am not an eye, I do not belong

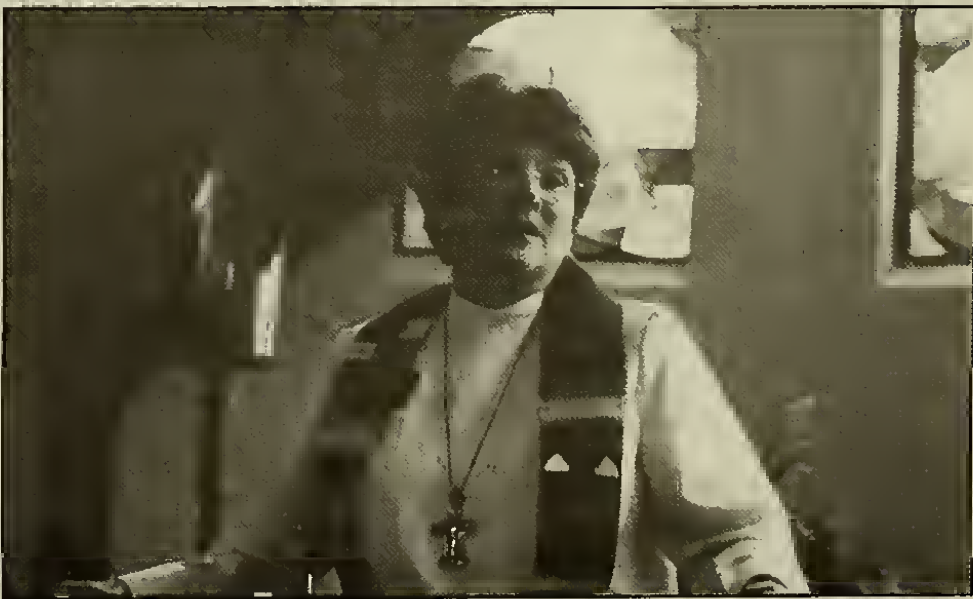
to the body,' that would not make it any less a part of the body. If the whole body were an eye where would the hearing be?"

Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty continued this theme in her homily. Her message was that in order for God's will to be done each member of God's society must use his or her gifts, talents or skills for the greater good of the community.

She began with a story of a woman who had a tough moral decision to make. The woman was a food photographer for commercials and she was asked to sign a contract disclosing that she had not altered the picture of food even though she had. It was a decision that was in direct conflict with everything she thought to be right and moral to do. She knew that not signing it would mean thousands of dollars down the drain.

Pastor Melissa further explained how the woman called upon her faith to help her through this tough decision. The woman discovered that her work should be done for the glory of God and that she must walk the path of righteousness with the Lord. Because of this decision she decided not to sign the paper.

Pastor Melissa used this as an example of a member of the body working for the greater good of the community. The



Photograph by Scott Andersen

Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty gives her homily and she challenges the congregation to be one part of a whole in God's community.

women in her story used her gifts to serve God and the world. Pastor Melissa concluded by saying that we are all needed to do God's work and that we are "challenged to use the gifts that [we] have graciously been given."

Pastor Melissa also challenged the congregation to "be a pencil in God's

hand" and to write letters of love to the world.

At the conclusion of chapel, the prayers of blessing reminded the congregation that all the different members of God's community work together to make the body strong. God also blesses those who share their gifts and talents with all.



# Regals beat U of Redlands'

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The CLU women's soccer team began conference play this week with a victory over the University of Redlands Bulldogs on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Regals continuing their winning streak on Saturday, Sept. 16, in a non-conference match against the Point Loma Nazarene University Crusaders.

In their first SCIAC game of the season, senior mid-fielder Betsy Fisch, scored against Redlands from center field, five minutes into Wednesday's game, with an assist by junior forward Leilani Green. The kick skirted through Bulldog goalie Meghan Jupin's legs to start the Regals off ahead.

Ten minutes into the second half, sophomore forward Bonnie Bomhauser, assisted by freshmen defender Lauren Huckleberry, converted a three-yard rebound off the goalie to cushion CLU's lead.

Redlands attempted a comeback late in the second half, bringing the final score to 2-1, as Redlands' player Heather Lenefsky scored with a six yard pass off an assist from Redlands' Sydney Johnson. In a non-conference home game against

Point Loma on Saturday 16, freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry scored the first goal of the game late into the first half, taking the Regals into halftime with a score of 1-0.

Point Loma rebounded early in the second half, tying the game at 1-1, before junior defender Holly Martin scored on a header off of sophomore forward Alix Rucinski's deflected shot.

A few minutes later, Martin scored a second time, again on an assist by Rucinski, to bring the score to 3-1.

If Martin scored one more goal, she could have had a hat trick for the game.

"The thought didn't even enter my mind. I was just so happy because I felt like I was in a slump for a while and it felt so good to score and get back into it. Coach said it was a big monkey off my

back," Martin said.

With the score of 3-1 late in the second half, Rucinski again stepped up to score CLU's fourth goal of the game.

Responding to the attack, the Point Loma Crusaders scored their second goal of the game a few minutes later to complete Saturday's match with a score of 4-2.

Freshman goalie Pamela Clark played for two-thirds of Saturday's game and had five saves, while

junior Tiffany Kayama had four saves in goal for the Regals.

Now that the women's team have had some more time to get to know one another, their teamwork is reflecting the growing bond.

"We're starting to gel more," said Martin, "we're playing the game we know we can play." The team has an intense schedule and not much practice time to work on technique and learn each other's skills, but it has forced the Regals to quickly concentrate on "finding the strengths of our teammates and use that to benefit the whole."

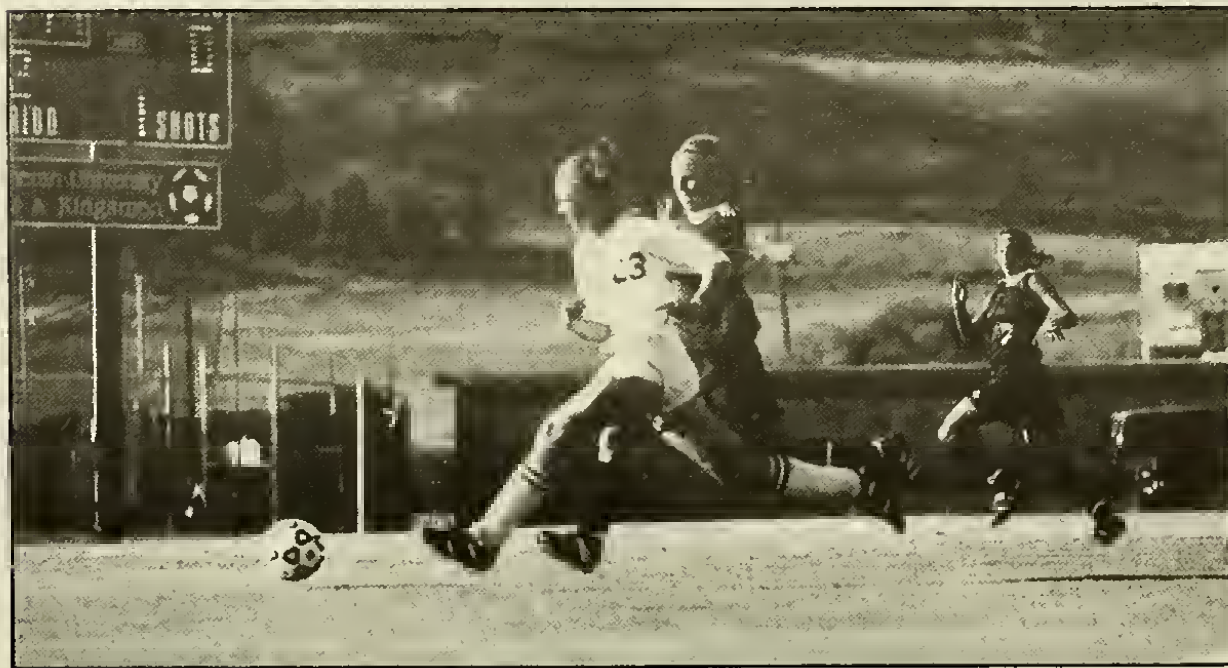
The Regals wrap up this week 1-0 in SCIAC play and 5-2 overall.

*Charging the ball, freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry beats a University of Redlands opponent to the ball during a home game on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Regals beat the Redlands Bulldogs 2-1 on Wednesday, as well as the Point Loma Crusaders 4-2, on Saturday, Sept. 16.*



Photograph by Karl Fedje

*Racing a University of the Redlands opponent, forward Alix Rucinski, charges the ball, during the game on Wednesday, Sept. 13.*



Photograph by Karl Fedje

## Regals struggling to open season

By Scott Andersen  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team moved to 0-2, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, as they were ousted in a five game series against Concordia University (10-2), at Concordia. Beginning the match-up rather sluggishly, the Regals lost their first game 15-2, but fought back, winning the next two games 15-11, 15-9. The Regals, however, were unable to sustain their momentum through the last two games as they fell to the Eagles 15-9, 15-11.

"It was a good match for us to play before going into the Whittier [tournament]...because it helped us to gain more experience in playing together and helped raise our confidence level as a team," junior setter Kari Whitney said.

The entire match lasted 2 hours and

11 minutes as both teams battled back and forth trying to pull out the win. Still quite early into the Regals' volleyball season, the team has had few opportunities to play as a group against other teams, only having faced off against Westmont College on Sept. 9.

Leading the Regals in Wednesday's match was sophomore Sally Jahraus who recorded 17 kills, 10 digs and five service aces. Whitney also led the way with 50 assists, six digs and a pair of aces.

The Eagles were led by junior Erin Shevlin who had 19 kills and 13 digs, Annie Sand added 18 kills and Theresa Gunsalus contributed 56 assists to Concordia cause.

"I think that we are growing with every game as a team. We came out pretty weak against Westmont but really stepped up our play against Concordia and

I think we will continue to improve each game that we play together," freshman Britney West said.

The Regals continued play on Sept. 15-16, away, at the Whittier tournament where they began play against Chapman University. The Regals came out victorious over the Panthers beating them in three straight games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-7.

Later that evening the Regals faced off against Cal State Hayward. In that match the Regals were up against a tough Div. II opponent but were able to string them out to five games and just missed pulling off the upset. The game scores were 15-12, 6-15, 10-15, 15-4 and 15-17.

"This weekend was a good tournament for us because we improved very much as a team. The Cal State Hayward match was one of the best we have played together so far this season," sophomore

Jamie Arnold said.

On Saturday morning the Regals went up against Occidental College. The ladies continued their good play as they dominated the match winning 15-9, 15-5, 14-16, and 15-4.

The victory earned the Regals a spot in the semi-finals where they faced the University of LaVerne. In the match the Regals had a little bit of misfortune as they could not maintain their rhythm. They fell to LaVerne 8-15, 15-11, 12-15, 7-15, just missing the tournament final.

"Overall we were happy with our play this weekend although we didn't make the finals. We learned a lot of things about each other and felt like we really began to mold as a team, which will help when we get into our conference play this Friday," Arnold said.



# Kingsmen victorious in season opener

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Rebounding after defeat to Willamette University and Linfield College last weeks, the Kingsmen soccer team was back in action verses the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs Thursday, Sept. 14.

Senior mid-fielder Andrew

Montenegro's attempted free kick on goal was initially headed by junior forward David Maupin but deflected by Santa Cruz's goalie, when Kingsmen grad student forward Oskar Kantoft found the back of the net for the game deciding goal. Scored at the 100:44 mark, Kantoft's goal was the non-conference game's only score. The overtime goal gave the

Kingsmen their second win of the season, having defeated Minnesota's Bethel College 5-2 on.

Defending the Kingsmen in goal throughout the duration of the match-up was junior goalie Jose Brotherton, with a total of eight saves for CLU.

"It was a very well played match and I was happy with the way the team played today," head coach Dan Kuntz

said, of Saturday's game. The win improved the Kingsmen's record to 2-2 for the season.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the Kingsmen were matched against the Cal Tech Beavers, beginning SCIAC conference play. With numerous players seeing action in this contest, the Kingsmen ended the day with an 11-0 shutout victory.

"It is good to play Cal Tech because we still have to play our game no matter who our opponent is," Kantoft said. The Kingsmen were lead by both Kantoft and freshman forward Daniel Ermolovich, who each scored three goals. Senior mid-fielder Jason Zazzi, and junior mid-fielder Sven Erik Nisja, both scored two a piece, and junior forward David Maupin scored one. The Kingsmen amassed a total 69 shots on goal compared to the Beaver's two.

"I have to give Cal Tech a lot of credit because they never gave up today... they are the epitome of the student athlete," Kuntz said. "Our players showed great sportsmanship and character on and off the field... it was great to start out our first league match with a win," Kuntz said.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

**Above:** Thwarting a UC Santa Cruz Banana Slug, on Wednesday Sept. 13, junior forward David Maupin controls play.

**Right:** Attempting to intercept the ball, senior and team co-captain forward Andrew Montenegro battles a UC Santa Cruz opponent, on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Kingsmen beat the Slugs 1-0 10 minutes into overtime play during Wednesday's non-conference home game.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

## upcoming games

### Cross Country

CLU Invitational

Home

September 23, 9 a.m.

### Football

University of Redlands

Home

September 23, 7 p.m.

### Men's Varsity Soccer

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges

Home

September 20, 4 p.m.

Occidental College

Home

September 23, 1 p.m.

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges

Away

September 20, 4 p.m.

Occidental College

Home

September 23, 11 a.m.

### Women's Volleyball

Whittier College

Away

September 22, 7:30 p.m.

Occidental College

Home

## athlete of the week

name

Oskar Kantoft

year

grad student

height

6'0"

sport

men's varsity soccer

college

3 V

hs

St. Petre Skolan '96

Hometown

Malmö, Sweden

last week

Scoring a total of four goals in this week's two games, Kingsmen forward Oscar Kantoft is building an impressive legacy in the CLU's men's soccer record books. Sitting out last season to complete his undergraduate degree in finance, Kantoft has made a triumphant return. Although not having played last year, Kantoft's game is not reflecting his hiatus. Contributing six of the team's 18 goals thus far,



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Battling for the ball, grad student forward Oscar Kantoft, challenges a UC Santa Cruz opponent, on Thursday, Sep. 14, at home. Kantoft scored the game's only goal, 10 minutes into overtime play.

Kantoft is presently ranked fifth for most career goals, and fifth for most career points. Returning to this year's team among 16 fellow

letterwinners, Kantoft received First Team All-SCIAC, NSCAA Scholar Athlete Third Team all America in 1998.



# Record breaking racing

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the hot and humid weather, both the men's and women's cross country teams show strength at the Westmont Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The men's team showed only four runners, automatically making them ineligible for the team competition, which requires five runners. Two key injuries to Kingsmen runners freshman Josh Kramcr, out with shin splints, and Karl Stutelberg, out with knee trouble, took its toll on the team. With Stutelberg not running and Kramcr running injured, the remaining Kingsmen runners had to shoulder the burden individually.

Staying consistent with a time of 32.46 in the 5-mile very hilly course, Tim Huck managed to match his time against that of the flat Redlands course, the week before. Tom Ham earned a new personal

record of 29.17 beating his previous mark by 1 minute and 30 seconds. Also achieving a new personal record was Dave Schafer whose time of 33.51 was 1 minute and 25 seconds faster than his old mark.

Coach Ken Roupe was pleased with the men's result and new personal records of his remaining runners. "We had slower times but ran a better race. With the hot weather and very hilly course our team still rose to the occasion," said coach Roupe.

"There are a lot of teams in the middle of the pack. It's going to come down to who's team stays healthy and has time for recovery...A good dose of work and rest should be the key to the good season," said Roupe.

Still early in the season, the team is optimistic looking toward future performances. "We're looking forward to the full team running in next weeks home meet. The whole team will be ready to run," said freshman Josh Kramer.

Overall the Regals had a great showing at the Invitational having three runners place in the top 20. Lisa Pierce had a strong showing finishing ninth overall with a time of 20.35 in the 3.1 mile course. Also placing in the top 20 was Chelsea Christensen who finished twelfth with a time of 20.41, and Lindsay O'Neill who finished twentieth with a time of 22.07. Both Christensen and O'Neill suffered leg cramps against Redlands but raised their marks in this week's competition.

"We all improved since last week. It was a harder course but we felt stronger. Coach Roupe has been pushing us very hard over the week and that made the difference," said sophomore Katie Bashaw.

Often unknown is the amount of training that cross country teams do to prepare for meets. Swimming, weight training, as well as various running exercises are all utilized in practice.

The Kingsmen and Regals cross country teams will host the fourth annual

"There are a lot of teams in the middle of the pack. It's going to come down to who's team stays healthy and time for recovery."

COACH ROUPE

California Lutheran University Invitational on Saturday Sept. 23. It will be the only home meet this year and is expected to give the Kingsmen and Regals an edge over their opponents. Being so familiar with the terrain and the course, the CLU teams will have a significant advantage knowing the in's and out's of the course. The men run at 9 a.m. with the women following at 9:45 a.m..



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Participating in a scrimmage, on Sept. 17, a CLU student plays flag football as a part of this year's new expanded intramural and recreational sports league.

## Intramural Sports

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

CLU's intramural sports program held flag football scrimmages on the practice field, on Sunday, Sept. 17, beginning its fall season. With game times at 3-5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday afternoons, 12 teams and 120 players are participating in this year's flag football league, a much larger involvement number than that of previous years. Team practice is voluntary, decided upon by the team and the team captain. Individual sign-ups continue through Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the SUB.

Not only offering flag football this fall, this year's fall intramural program

will also feature men's and women's basketball, for which sign-ups begin on Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the SUB. The start of the fall basketball program will be on Sunday, Oct. 1, with game times at 9 pm - 12 am.

Additional up-coming events include a USA vs. World soccer game, featuring CLU american students against CLU international students, this coming Saturday, Sept. 23, on the North Field. As well as surf lessons planned for Oct. 7, at a yet to be decided beach location.

For information about intramural and recreational sporting events, call the SUB help desk at ext. 3466.

FIND OUT WHY OUR CUSTOMERS RAVE IT'S THE BEST  
ITALIAN FOOD THEY'VE EVER HAD!  
**ALLEGRO PIZZA**  
PIZZA PASTA SUBS & MORE  
AUTHENTIC ITALIAN SPECIALTIES  
FREE DELIVERY

805 492-3571

RECEIVE 15% DISCOUNT WITH CLU ID!

NEXT TO WHOLE FOODS MARKET  
NEAR CLU 400 AVE DE LOS ARBOLES IN THOUSAND OAKS

**GARBAGE** pickup  
Tuesdays &  
Thursdays.

If you're buying overpackaged or throwaway products, you're essentially buying trash. That means some of what's on your shopping list wastes energy, wastes natural resources and even increases pollution. So the next time you're in the store, look for less packaging, and choose stuff that's refillable and reusable. What's in your cart could make a world of difference. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART. WASTE LESS. SAVE MORE.**

Ad  
www.environmentaldetense.org  
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE  
Leading the ways that work



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 5

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

September 27, 2000

## Student directors debut over weekend

See story on page 5



## Places to go for fun:

See where CLU students go to have fun when they are not studying for their classes

See story on page 7

## Soccer teams wreak havoc against opposition

See stories on pages 10 &amp; 11

## Students earn scholarships for interest in sciences

Sixteen students received scholarship for pursuing science majors

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

Sixteen CLU students received Irvine Scholarships this fall from the Science Outreach Program. This takes the group of scholarship holders from 17 to 33 and is the largest incoming group of scholars in the program's three-year history.

The 16 students were selected from a pool of over 35 candidates. They will receive \$1,000 a year, a stipend for books and travel and guaranteed internships at local biotech companies.

Students who are regarded as having high academic ability, a strong interest in the sciences, and especially those from minority populations on campus are recruited from high schools and junior colleges to become CLU's Irvine Scholars each year.

The new group of scholars is impressive, with a large number of them maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout high school. And their aspirations are high, as many will head into the biotechnology industry, while at least five of the 16 express interest in achieving the level of Ph.D. or Medical Doctor.

While the money offered in the scholarship is a generous reward, many of the new Irvine Scholars are also receiving other scholarships from the school. This may make the guaranteed internship the scholarship's greatest gift, and the scholars are looking forward to, and preparing for, the experience.

"I'm going to intern with a doctor at home over the summer so I can get a feel for what interning is all about before doing one through the program," Irvine Scholar Rebecca Lewis said.

Lewis is a freshman from Yakima, Wash., who plans to double major in Biology and Sports Medicine.

CLU's Science Outreach Program was founded by The James Irvine Foundation in 1997 by way of a \$600,000 grant.

The foundation holds assets of more than \$950,000,000. With offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the foundation follows its mandate to "serve the people of California" by giving grants to health, cultural art, community service, private higher education and youth serving organizations throughout the state.

Please see SCHOLARS, Page 4

# Free speech area on hold

Proposal for area on hold until new senator agrees to sponsor it

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

A proposal for a Free Speech Area (FSA), where students could gather or post flyers without first gaining approval from the administration, was brought to the attention of the faculty and Student Senate last year.

"The free speech area was the brain child of Dr. Druann Pagliassotti and the Echo staff," said former Editor in Chief of The Echo Carolyn Becker.

According to the proposal submitted to the faculty and Senate, the FSA would be located in the Pavilion outside of the Student Union Building; the FSA would not include "the inside of the SUB, the paved area around the Little Theater or the sidewalks around the Gym."

Use of the FSA would be limited to registered student organizations, individual members of the student body, faculty and staff, official alumni groups and other individual members of the CLU community.

When the FSA was submitted to the faculty last year, some members of the administration voiced concern over potential dangers that could occur if the FSA were established.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Free speech area would give students a place to debate, talk and express student concerns without the written consent of faculty and administration.

"It may give license to things being said on this campus that the general campus community might find abhorrent," Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Allison said.

Allison said that he was also con-

cerned about extreme instances where racist comments or other offensive remarks could incite students to attack the

Please see SPEECH, Page 4

## Violence is major issue in workplace

### Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Talk focuses on workplace violence

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, at noon in the Women's Resource Center there was a Brown Bag Talk called "Protecting Yourself Against Workplace Violence."

"Workplace violence has emerged as an important safety and health issue in today's workplace. Two million are assaulted in the workplace every year," said Elaine Guellich, a nurse in the Health Center.

Some typical signs of a pre-condition toward violence are substance abuse, agitation, change in personal appearance and attitude, loitering, inability to make eye contact, serious stress, low work productivity, late, violent behavior and weapon threats.

If these warning signals are apparent,

then it is recommended to trust your supervisor and talk to him or her, said Guellich.

"I work and it made me more aware about violence that can happen in the workplace and how one should look for it," freshman Layne Nakagawa said.

Some ways to deal with violence in order to protect oneself is to stay calm, ask "how can I help you," acknowledge concerns, make eye contact and speak slowly, softly and clearly.

Some categories of potential violence happen between stranger and employee, customer and employee, partner and employee or employee and employee.

Violence can happen in any location, permanent or temporary, where an employee performs work. Some common places are lunchrooms, restrooms, breakrooms and vehicles used for work and parking facilities.

"There are a lot of different categories of workplace violence and some good warning signals are important so

Please see VIOLENCE, Page 4

## Workplace violence tips

1. Recognize the categories of workplace violence
2. Identify warning signals of potential workplace violence
3. Reduce your risk of becoming a victim of workplace violence
4. If you have any questions stop by the Health Center and ask for Elaine Guellich or call at (805) 493-3225



## this week at clu

today  
september 27Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.Homecoming Voting  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.thursday  
september 28Homecoming Voting  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.friday  
september 29Comedian  
Pavilion  
8:00 p.m.

Parents weekend

saturday  
september 30Football Block party  
Kingsmen Park  
11:30 a.m.  
Parents weekendsunday  
october 1Parents Weekend Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.monday  
october 2Church Council  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.ASCLU Senate  
Nygreen 1  
5:30 p.m.ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygreen 1  
7:00 p.m.Residence Hall Advisors  
Nygreen 1  
8:30 p.m.tuesday  
october 3Senior Pride Committee Meeting  
6:00 p.m.wednesday  
october 4Depression Screening  
Student Union Building  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide: Part-time, Flexible hours, Camarillo. Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy Program Applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no walk-ins or calls please.

Guitar Lessons: Great for beginners. Experienced instructor. Low Rates. Can come to you. (818) 874-9029

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

## Life in the Hood

Forum Discussion  
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m.  
Nygreen 1Multicultural programs is seeking *seven* CLU students who are willing to describe what life is like back home in their neighborhoods.

For more information call Juanita Pryor at (805) 493-3951

## Do you want to eat in the Caf?

Buy a Kingsmen Gold Card and get a discount eight different restaurants in Thousand Oaks.

Card = \$ 10.00

You can buy a card in the Alumni Office in the Admissions building or call (805)493-3170

Discounts @ Pretzel Maker, Ameci, Round Table, P&amp;L Burger, Fresh Tortilla, Olga's Kitchen, and Mongolian BBQ.

## Parents Weekend Worship

Sunday, Oct. 1  
10:00 a.m.

Samuelson Chapel

Bring Your Own Parents

A time to experience God in an awesome worship service. Regular service will still be held at 6:15 p.m.

See you there!

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S  
ANNUAL HEART WALK

Saturday, Oct. 14

Consists of a 5k (3 miles) walk/ run through Westlake CLU is in the process of collecting teammates for the 2000 American Heart Walk. The team is looking for enthusiastic fundraisers and generous donors. If you are interested in contributing to the students' team, by walking or donating, please contact Keri at (805)493-3166

## Seven Saturdays

## Adventures in Culture

Our second adventure is taking place on Oct 14. We will be going to Disneyland

9:00 a.m. - midnight

\$35.00

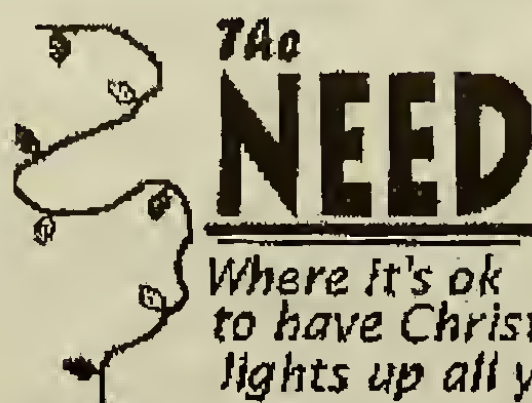
For more information on other upcoming adventures, please contact the Office of Multicultural and International Programs at (805) 493-3951

Multicultural Fall  
Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the Multicultural Office!

Entry deadline is October 20, 2000

\$150 cash prize to winner

Questions? Call Nancy at  
(805) 493-3323

EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

First Annual  
Composition Contest

The 2001 issue of "The Morning Glory" will include an audio CD of original music by CLU students, faculty and alumni. Anyone interested in participating should submit a music score and/ or tape to Professor Spraggins in the Music Department.

MATERIALS DUE BY FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 3, 2000For more information contact  
Professor Spraggins (805) 493-3309

## JOB OPENINGS

Starting wage \$6.00 an Hour  
Conference  
and EventsSet-up, Box Office Tech  
[Reliable workers will be trained in Tech (lighting and sound)]Flexible Hours  
(Around class schedule)  
Evenings and Weekend HoursSee Dennis in Conference and Events  
(805)493-3195



## Kooser treats guests to poetry

Ted Kooser gives another poetry reading for the CLU community last week in Overton Hall

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

The first speaker from the Distinguished Speakers series, Ted Kooser, gave a poetry reading from published, and soon to be published works in Overton Hall on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

In a brief introduction of himself Kooser told his audience about some of the questions he'd received through the years.

"People have asked me, do I have a muse?" Kooser said.

His reply was in the form of a poem called, "Selecting the Reader." In this poem, Kooser speaks of a young woman in a dirty raincoat. He speaks of her going into a bookstore and finding a book of his poems.

"She will thumb through a book of my poems and she will say, 'I can get my raincoat cleaned for that.' And she will," Kooser said.

Kooser incorporates his personality

and experiences into his poetry, bringing in everyday life.

"I liked that he put his personality into his poems," freshman Rachel Eskesen said.

Kooser spends a lot of time walking around the farm where he lives. He writes about simple things, such as flies newly born on the side of a window.

"[The flies are] all perfectly made," Kooser said.

Kooser's perspective on life is simple and based on the simple realities as he sees them.

"With every poem his descriptive words put me in that moment. Many of his poems were experiences that I and everyone else could, or can, and probably will, relate to at some point in their lives," junior Erik Moe said.

Kooser spoke with the audience about the type of poems that he enjoys writing the most.

"I like short, dense poems the best. [They are] complicated. You get to tinker with metaphors," Kooser said. "[I'm also] interested in those moments where something happens in a split moment."

After his battle and triumph over cancer, Kooser at the age of 61 says that he enjoys garage sale shopping.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Kooser read selections of poetry from various works in Overton Hall.

"I was born in 1939, the year General Electric introduced the refrigerator. Now that I've fully entered geezer-hood I enjoy garage sale shopping...wearing polyester," Kooser said.

Kooser ended his poetry reading with a selection from one of his published works.

"That hand and this heart wrote this poem for you," Kooser said.

## Keeping you informed: RHA

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Residence Hall Association (RHA) met for the first time this year as a whole body on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

RHA Director Kim McHale opened up the meeting by asking everyone to state their name, hometown, position and favorite ice cream flavor in order for new members to get acquainted.

After everyone had gone around, Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller led off the executive reports. He informed the group of on campus upcoming events, such as the Safe Rides Kick-Off Party, Karaoke at the NEED, U.S. vs. World soccer game, Parents Weekend, Homecoming and Intramurals.

Fuller also talked about a new program on campus called Faculty Associates, in which each residence hall on campus has an "adopted" faculty member who is invited to participate in hall programs. The faculty member is even given money out of the hall budget to put on his/her own program for the hall.

Also new this year is recognizing an RA member and a program of the month throughout campus, as well as two residents of the month from each hall.

This month's RA of the Month is Kristin Wideman, from Afton in Old West. The Program of the Month is Michele Thompson's Assassins game in Old West. The residents of the month will be informed in their campus mailboxes.

ASCLU-G President Bryan Card

spoke next about the upcoming Government Retreat and he extended an invitation to all ASCLU-G members to attend the Executive Cabinet meetings if they have an issue for the board to discuss.

Programming Chair Margaret Miller and Marketing Chair Shannon Savage said the How Rad Is Your Pad? contest will take place on Sept. 26. The themes for the contest are Bursting at the Theme (best-themed room), Suite Sweet Suite (most apartment-like) and The Royal Flush (best bathroom). Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Savage told the committee about her marketing ideas, which include green flyers with plastic frogs on them that are stuck to every door in the halls.

The members of RHA then voted to approve President Card and Dean of Students Bill Rosser's nominations of Kevin Cale, Angela Namba, Glenn Young and Dr. Paul Stanley to the Judicial Review Board.

Pederson president Dereem McKinney asked about policy regarding the number of floor representatives allowed in each hall. McHale said that the Senior RA in each hall should determine how many people could be on hall council.

Savage motioned to adjourn and RHA Recorder Laura Nechanicky seconded the motion.

RHA then broke down into specific marketing, programming and presidential committees for brief meetings with the chair of each committee.

## Keeping you informed: Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

Elections are over and getting to know the new names and faces of ASCLU started the second ASCLU senate meeting Monday, Sept. 18, in Nygreen 1.

"I hope to get a better idea of the workings of ASCLU government," freshman senator Kristin Smith said.

Other senators are just excited to be involved.

"I'm very excited and think it should be a lot of fun," at-large senator Emily Peters said.

Freshman senator Stephanie Salic plans to work on getting more trashcans distributed throughout the residence halls.

"I think the new senators have a lot of enthusiasm for their position and I look forward to hearing their new ideas," senate director Sally Sagen said.

During new business Dean of Students Bill Rosser nominated junior Glenn Young to serve on the ASCLU Judicial Board. The board works to settle internal disputes within ASCLU government.

"The student I am nominating is a delightful guy and I assure you Glenn would be impartial and ready to serve you," Rosser said.

Rosser also nominated Dr. Paul Stanley to also serve on the judicial board.

"Dr. Stanley is one brilliant and passionate man. There is nobody else I would rather have serve you," Rosser said.

Both motions passed senate unanimously.

During executive reports Rosser reported during a recent fundraiser the university received \$19 million in deferred gifts and \$8 million in pledges. The goal is to raise \$40 million in deferred gifts and \$40 million in pledges over the next four years.

The plan is to use the money to build

**"Dr. Stanley is one brilliant and passionate man..."**

**BILL ROSSER**

a new education and technology building, gym and football stadium.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Mike Fuller reported the upcoming CLU events.

Thursday, Sept. 21, The Need will be having karaoke and explaining the Safe Rides Program that allows students to get a safe ride within 15 miles back to campus for \$1. Other events to look forward to are parents weekend Sept. 29- Oct. 1, and homecoming, Oct. 16 to Oct. 22. The carnival and midnight madness will be held Friday, Oct. 20. Fuller says student life is excited for all the events.

"It's pretty cool and should be fun," Fuller said.



## Dr. Brint joins CLU community

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

One of California Lutheran University's busiest new faculty members is Dr. Michael Brint. He is not only the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences but also a professor in the Department of Political Science. Brint is bringing many new ideas and a fresh attitude to CLU's campus.

Brint is a graduate from the University of California, Santa Cruz. During his time there, Brint came in contact with a concept from an essay by Max Weber entitled "Science as a Vocation." The essay focused on a concept from Leo Tolstoy.

"Throughout my studies, my teaching and my administrative positions I have been guided by a remark that Tolstoy once made," Brint said. "The only questions truly important in life are, what shall we do and how shall we live?"

Brint earned his doctorate from the University of

Oxford, England. Though he lived and worked in France and England for many years, he longed to return to the United States.

"I found that in teaching in England, there was a significant cultural gap between my students and myself. For one thing, they didn't get my jokes," Brint said.

Brint is very excited to join the CLU community. The essay by Weber also had another element that influenced him throughout his career and helped bring him to CLU.

"Weber said that to have a vocation, one must live for one's profession, rather than simply living off of it. Twenty-five years ago, I found my vocation as a teacher, a scholar and an administrator," Brint said.

Brint is also looking forward to working with CLU's talented faculty, administration and student body to help make an exciting curriculum of liberal learning for the new century.

"I think it is a particularly exciting fact that CLU already provides a distinctive liberal arts approach to professional education," Brint said. "In my view, this unique orientation to the pursuit of professional goals is quite innovative and far-sighted."

Brint is also up for the challenges that inevitably will accompany the future of liberal learning.

"I am looking forward to working with others to develop new ways to use information technology," Brint said.

"Beyond my dedication to education, the most important part of my life is my family," Brint said.



Dr. Michael Brint

## Scholars: Students recognized for their academic efforts

■ Continued from Page 1

**Misty Armstrong**  
**Carla Carroll**  
**Samir Chmait**  
**Eric Crawley**  
**Michelle Hatler**  
**Amanda Horn**  
**Amy LaFata**  
**Rebecca Lewis**  
**Christie Merrell**  
**Steven Munson**  
**Kelli O'Neil**  
**Stephanie Perkins**  
**Eva Ruth**  
**Nathan Silva**  
**Kristen Smith**  
**Fredric Wilson**

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

The ASCLU Programs Board gathered for the second meeting of the semester on Monday, Sept. 18.

It started with a discussion of upcoming events. Among them were intramural sports, beginning with football and soccer, and Midnight Madness, which is a nocturnal event marking the start of basketball practice.

Parents Weekend, taking place Sept. 29-Oct. 1, was also brought up.

"There is still a chance for parents to sign up, even though the deadline has passed," sophomore Representative Becky Krause said. "We can still bend the rules a little."

The Sunday of Parents Weekend, students and their parents can enjoy a Block Party in Kingsman Park, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The food has already been planned for," Programs Board Director Nicole Hackbarth said. "But we are still trying to arrange the entertainment."

Members of the Programs Board were

also informed about and invited to the ASCLU Executive Cabinet meetings, which occur on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m.

Two new members were voted into the Judicial Review Board: Glenn Young and Dr. Paul Stanley. All of the 18 members of the Programs Board voted in favor for their entrance to the Board.

Also included in the meeting were preparations for the ASCLU Retreat, a weekend trip to Frazier Park, during which members learn about the school government policies.

"It is a way for new and old members

to get acquainted with one another," said Katie Bashaw, pep athletics representative.

The retreat took place this weekend, Sept. 22-24.

Marketing Chair Angela Claros ended the meeting with a marketing presentation. She discussed how to best reach students through fliers and posters, and by using alternative methods, which she introduced on a list of 100 advertising ideas.

"Some of them are really off the wall," Claros said about the ideas, which include suggestions such as putting up post-it notes and using face paint.

## Speech: Proposed free-speech area in limbo

■ Continued from Page 1

speakers and perhaps spark a riot.

The FSA proposal attempted to deal with this sort of concern by applying some guidelines for determining what type of behavior would not be allowed in the FSA.

For instance, according to the proposal, people using the area may not engage in activities that disrupt or obstruct educational and other activities of CLU, cause or threaten to cause injury or harm to persons or property, or express beliefs in a way that upon reasonable evaluation would be deemed to lead to immediate violence.

The FSA would also only be available for use from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and no amplification of sound would be permitted.

While Allison's concerns are valid ones, the students who supported the original proposal believe that the discussion of sensitive subjects would be beneficial to the campus community.

"[The proposal] mainly stemmed from a lack of reader response to ... controversial issues such as the alleged rape on campus, the hate crimes against a room

of black students and the deaths (from various causes) we had on campus," Becker said.

Allison does not think that students felt suppressed about discussing the issues, however.

"I don't think they were afraid to talk about it," he said.

Referring to other instances of bigotry on campus, Allison said, "We have had some racial graffiti on campus before and the campus was shocked and abhorred."

While Allison does think that these issues are worthy of being discussed, he said that he would rather that they were talked about in organized debates, where proper security could be present to prevent any outbreaks of violence.

On the other hand, this type of regulation is exactly what the faculty and students who proposed this plan are opposed to.

"We felt that the strict regulations were a blight against our free speech," Becker said.

Other students who have heard about the FSA are also in favor of it.

"I think that at the same time they

[those who are using the FSA] need to have respect for other students' opinions," sophomore Amanda Frazier said.

Currently, however, the proposition for a FSA lies in purgatory, because the senator who sponsored it last semester is no longer part of the Student Senate.

Nonetheless, Senator Sally Sagan said that if someone wants to bring it to Senate then they could review it and discuss it again.

### Editor's note:

*The editors of The Echo are bringing the proposal to Senate this week.*

*The Echo is in full support of the proposal and is considering sponsoring debates once the area is implemented.*

## Violence: Workshop teaches workers to deal with violence

■ Continued from Page 1

everyone can be safe," junior Sheryl Nomelli said.

Some key points in a plan for safety is to know policies and procedures of your job, look for early warning signals, exchange ideas, agree on a pre-determined code, share concerns with supervisors and know how to get help safely.

"We have had incidents on campus, and anything to make the campus more safe is a great opportunity. I learned a lot in my summer course about workplace violence," Guellich said.

There are ways in which faculty, staff, administration and students can get help if they feel that there is danger in the workplace. If any person is feeling that there may be a problem, he or she should go and report what is happening to the police, his or her boss or security.

These authorities will know how to deal with the problem and try to correct it.



# Black Box Production lights up the stage

**"The Frogs": A humorous debut for Student Director Trimble**

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

"The Frogs of Aristophanes," a play completely student produced, directed, and acted, opened on Friday, Sept. 23, to a welcoming audience.

Director Oliver Trimble chose the play because he has always loved Greek plays. After taking Humanities Tutorial, his goal was to direct it before he graduated.

His debut as a director for a black box production went smoothly. The costumes designed by Bruce Bui were were striking and bold. The script was funny and clever and including a delightful mix of quotes from MC Hammer to Euripides.

The characters played by veterans from last summer's Shakespeare Festival had a unity that drew the audience in.

"The Shakespeare Festival helped to bring us together as a family and we just grew from there," said actor Emily MacIntyre.

Each actor had more than one part but each transition between the scenes went smoothly. The choice of music for the scene changes and entrances were all very thematic ranging from the "Darth Vader theme" in Star Wars to the many songs about Hell, where the play takes place.

MacIntyre was the only female in the cast. Her roles included a corpse and a chorus of frogs. Her energy was high and she was completely in tune with each one of her parts.

Actor Fred Hamel played the roles of Hercules and Euripides with vigor and a

great sense of humor. CLU graduates, Bruce Bui and Nathan Black, returned to the stage with an explosion of accuracy. Bui played Pluto and the servant Xanthias with sarcasm and delight while Black played the lead Dionysus as a cowardly macho man.

Barry Finnigan who played Aischylos and a fanatic dancer was calm and collected and then he progressed to wild as if he was not human. Every single member of the cast was mesmerizing in their costumes.

"I thought the play was very funny," said student Leslie Almer.

"It was really good to see lots of graduates up there live on our stage again. It was very well done, and the ad-libbing was great," audience member Carissa Bennett said.

"I am very proud of the cast, they worked so hard and it really shows," said Trimble.

**"Opposing Pessimism": Student Director finds reality through theater**

By Katie Whearley  
STAFF WRITER

Andyi Maruca, director of "Opposing Pessimism," left viewers in awe with a powerful punch of reality intertwined with beautiful creativity in her series of five skits entitled "Opposing Pessimism."

"Opposing Pessimism" took place on Friday, Sept. 23, in the Preus Brandt forum and was free of cost.

There were no lines for the actors to memorize in this play, only movements. These movements painted scenes of life's hardships. Songs from Ani DiFranco and Melissa Etheridge helped set fire to the stage with strong lyrics of reality as the actors danced to the beat of the words.

Statistics and quotes flashed continu-

ously on television screens behind the action on the stage, which added to the powerful impact of the show.

"It's like watching MTV. But it's something MTV won't show," Maruca said.

The play opened with Maruca talking about her own hardships with life. Following Maruca's speech were five skits.

The first skit "To the Teeth" (by Ani DiFranco) involved a fight between a mother and child. Then there was another scene resembling the "Columbine" shooting, where an unpopular kid in a trench coat pulls out a gun and shoots a bunch of school kids.

The next skit, "Scarecrow" (by Melissa Etheridge), told the real life story of Matthew Shepard who was beaten to death for being a homosexual.

Another skit, "Braid—Me and My Charms" (by Kristen Kersch), dealt with a young girl overwhelmed by all the pressures in life.

"Birmingham" (by Ani DiFranco) demonstrated all of the stresses involved with trying to make a decision between pro-life and pro-choice when dealing with the issue of abortion.

The last skit, "Opposing Pessimism- I Don't Wanna Think About It" (by Wild Strawberries), gave an overview of the many hardships people may face during the different stages of life, such as with parents, friends, drinking, drugs, sex and violence.

"I was in awe of the fact that Andyi put all of that together by herself," audience member Jennifer Stuever said.

"It's interesting to see how interpretation is interpreted," actor Jennifer Rogers said.

"I really hope it reached people. If we accomplish something, I hope that it made people think," actor Laura Sanger said.



Photograph courtesy of Oliver Trimble

**Student actors Fred Hamel and Barry Finnigan from Trimble's "The Frogs."**

## MOVIE REVIEW

**Almost Famous:  
the must see  
movie of fall**

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

"Almost Famous" tells the story of any young music fan's dream.

Fifteen-year-old William Miller, played by Patrick Fugit, is a bright-eyed and innocent aspiring rock journalist in the early '70s who suddenly finds himself touring cross-country with a budding superstar band and writing for "Rolling Stone magazine."

An adolescence too good to be true? Actually, the film is a fictionalized memoir of the childhood of Cameron Crowe, the film's writer and director.

While most of his peers were popping zits and worrying about the prom, Crowe made friends with legendary rock journalist Lester Bangs, started writing for the "Rolling Stone Magazine," and hit the road with Led Zeppelin and The Allman Brothers all before getting his

driver's license.

Crowe's bizarre childhood made for great storytelling as the film achieved in all areas. It was wonderfully written and directed.

Crowe weaves together a coming of age tale, a love triangle, family hardship, humor, spiritual growth, and everything else you can think of into an intriguing film that truly has it all.

What puts this movie over the top is its great acting performances.

Billy Crudup plays lead guitarist Russell Hammond from the fictitious band Stillwater with both strong rebellion and likeability.

But the breakthrough performance was by young beauty Kate Hudson who played the free-spirited groupie Penny Lane. She discovers love with both the young reporter and lead guitarist while traveling with Stillwater and over-

whelms the audience with her natural charisma and charm.

Look for many award nominations for both Crudup and especially Hudson.



Photograph courtesy of Dreamworks Records

**Characters from "Stillwater" (left to right) Jeff Bebe, Ed Vallencourt, Dick Roswell (manager), Russel Hammond and Larry Fellows.**



# Helping women return to work place

By Elizabeth Renteria  
STAFF WRITER

CLU's Women's center gives people choices, not limits. Director, Kateri Alexander hopes to create year-long help and options to all students.

"It is such an electric job, they found an electric person," Alexander said.

As the new director of the Women's center, her time is constantly in demand. The job requirements are more than just administrative.

"You have to know from how to get rid of mice to how to comfort someone who has had a bad day," Alexander said.

As the director of the women's center, she strives for even more challenges. Among her duties as director, she runs the mentor program, arrange brown bag lunches and coordinates creative options seminar for women.

The mentor program is the more

"Your world is so much larger and so much richer; it's not the world you see in your neighborhood. The only person we can do anything about is ourselves."

KATERI ALEXANDER

important part of the job. She said the center is there to help people achieve their goals.

"She is a wonderful mentor, friend, sister and mother. I know because I am in the center a lot. I admire her. She is very down to earth. I am impressed with her," alumna Gayane Pogasyan said.

Along with her life experiences, Alexander has plenty of work experience to meet her job requirements as director.

Alexander has worked as career and guidance counselor, a teacher for handicapped children and a writer/editor for several periodicals.

"The most energizing thing of the day is everyone sitting together united no matter what their troubles are or where

they are in their lives," Alexander said.

Maintaining a good relationship through out the center's community is part of her job. "One of the reasons I like working here is because there are so many kind people," Alexander said. "CLU is really an oasis. [It's] where colleagues speak kindly of other colleagues and appreciate them, and praise them and treat each other kindly."

Junior Tamara Brooks, Alexander's employee feels good working with her.

"I love it! She is great," Brooks said.

Alexander grew up in New York. She joined the Youth League under direction of Dr. Tom Dooley. From there she began her mission to help others. While in the league, she helped save the victim children of the Vietnam War. Along with her mentor she worked in a program called, "The Passage to Freedom." Where she helped raise money and green stamps to purchase a plane to bring children to safety.

Despite her privileged experience, she has encounter many hardships.

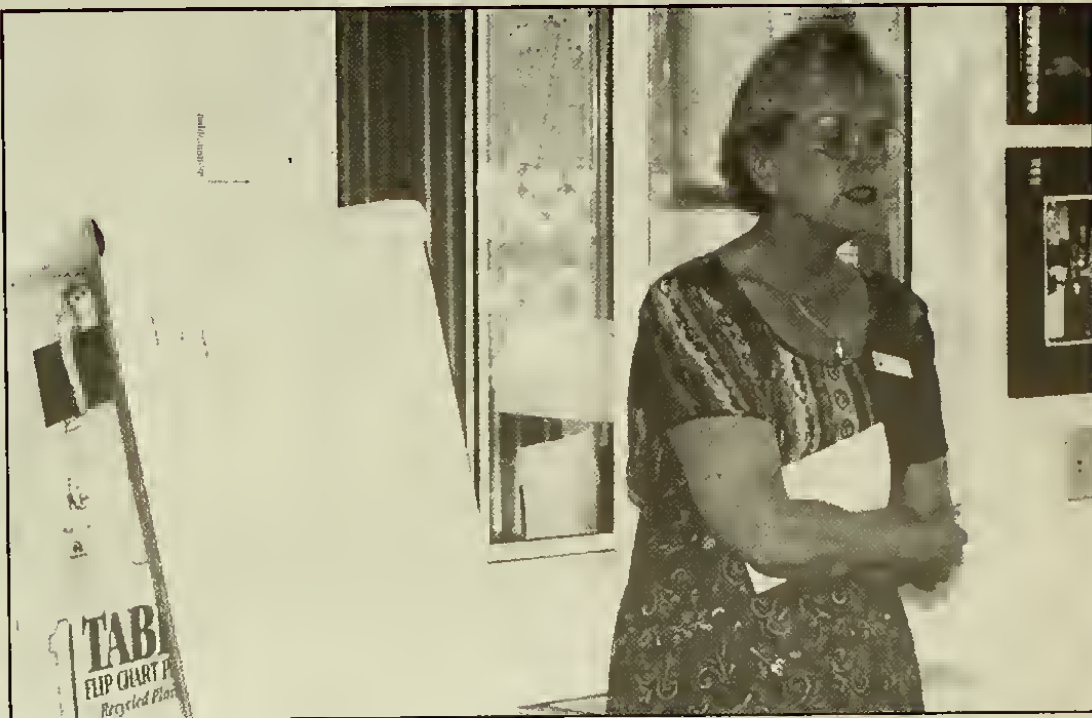
"Whatever happens, you don't need to give it a good and bad designation; that can be harmful to you," she said.

Alexander does have some regrets. She wishes more people would use the center.

"It's really a shame that more undergrads don't take advantage of coming over here to study or to meet their friends or ask about how to do a paper or referrals," Alexander said. the problem can be the center's name. "I think a lot of stems from misconceptions that what a women's center is." The center welcomes all students.

Despite the misconceptions, she continues with her mission to assist others. She enjoys helping people, to find the answers to their problems and to realize that they are not alone.

"Your world is so much larger and so much richer; it's not the world you see in your neighborhood," Alexander said. "The only person we can do anything about is ourselves."



Photograph by Chris Schmittbenner

Elaine Guellich from the Health Center informs students on how to protect themselves from workplace violence, as part of the Tuesday Brown Bag series.

## Women's Resource Center

### Special Women's Programs:

*Creative Options: "A Day for Women"*  
March 3, 2001

*Women and the Arts: "Women Poets"*  
April 17, 2001

### Brown Bag Lecture Series

#### Library

Permanent book and videos collection  
Book Group

### Re-entry Student Services:

Mentors, Resources, Information and Scholarships  
Counseling referrals  
Telephone  
Internet access  
Community and career  
Kitchen with microwave and refrigerator

## Brown Bag Series Tuesdays, 12-1 p.m.

### October 3

"Mission Statements"  
Identify talents and passions.

### October 10

"Dreams"  
We all have them but what do they mean?

### October 17

"The American Indian Movement (AIM)"  
A discussion of its origins.

### October 24

"Workaholism"  
The newest addiction of the millennium

### October 31

"Women's Issues and Voting"  
What you need to know before you vote"

### November 7

"Acupuncture"  
A women's journey to China to learn from the sages.

### November 14

"Cross Dressing"  
A look at this phenomena in both historical and modern times.

### November 28

"What's garbage? What's Recycling?"

For more information and to obtain a Brown Bag Series schedule call 805-493-3345 or stop by the Women's Center office.



## Weekend entertainment for CLU

### Exploring CityWalk

By Christa Shaffer  
STAFF WRITER

Located only 45 minutes from CLU, Universal CityWalk represents the latest trend for nightly entertainment activities.

Since its opening in May of 1993, CityWalk has become the place to go catch the latest movie, sit and have something to eat and do some shopping all in one open-air street setting.

CityWalk is a main street that connects all of Universal City's entertainment activities. Its uniqueness is derived from brightly colored neon lights and Hollywood inspired themes that dress the storefronts and entertainment venues.

Among the most popular, is the 27-foot King Kong-like gorilla located at the front door of a Sam Goody music and video superstore.

"He just stands out from all the other signs," said Nicole Irogoyen, a recent visitor.

CityWalk also features some of

Southern California's most popular restaurant as Gladstones, Hard Rock Cafe and Wizardz Magic Club and Dinner Theater.

CLU student Melissa Chester, recommends Cafe Tu Tu Tango.

"It has great food with an interesting artistic ambience," Chester said.

CityWalk plays host to a variety of entertainment street acts.

"My boyfriend and I just went last week to CityWalk. We started with dinner at the Wolfgang Puck Cafe, did some shopping at Skechers and finished with a movie at the Universal City Cinemas," CLU student Katie Hunt said.

CityWalk is full of entertaining possibilities.

#### Driving Directions:

101 South, exit Lankershim exit. Left turn off the ramp onto Cahuenga Boulevard. Turn left onto Universal Center Drive and proceed up the hill.



Photograph by Misa Doi

CityWalk is open seven days a week. Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight. General parking costs \$7.



Photograph by Misa Doi

Universal CityWalk's unique Dapy store, where weird goodies can be purchased.



Photograph by Scott Andersen

Thousand Oak's Seafresh, a sushi restaurant where students can enjoy both eating and dancing. Located between Moorpark and Wilbur.

### Seafresh time

By Scott Andersen  
STAFF WRITER

Seafresh sushi is the newest hot spot for young adults in Thousand Oaks. It combines an interesting atmosphere of good sushi, disco lights and fun music.

"I first went to Seafresh once over the summer and the food was great. Now that they have added music and a club type atmosphere, I think will bring them further popularity," said senior Sean Flaherty.

"It started just as an idea from our sushi chefs to keep the doors open late. There was no music and just a handful of people. Now we bring in guest disc jockeys every week and the place gets pretty crowded," Manager Billy Palus said.

The DJ's spin tunes on the dance floor where people can get down and

boogie. The music usually ranges from techno to Hip Hop and R&B. And both patios outside remain open for people sit down and relax and socialize with your friends.

Seafresh is open from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. on Thursday nights. Located at 105 Brazil Street off Moorpark Avenue. For further information contact Seafresh at (805)496-6565.

#### Other places to visit

##### Theatres

Hollywood Bowl  
Egyptian Theatre  
Pantages Theatre

##### Amusement Parks

Disneyland  
Knott's Berry Farm  
Magic Mountain  
Universal Studios

## Strolling Sunset Blvd.

By Christa Shaffer  
STAFF WRITER

Sunset strip is a virtual traffic jam impact by students seeking a good time.

Young cruisers on the weekend and other stimulating mecca for people-watchers invade the boulevard. And no matter where on the strip, entertainment is unavoidable.

"When I think of Hollywood, I think of the Sunset Strip," alumna Chantel Shelton said.

The best-known portion on Sunset Boulevard is one mile and a half stretched of Sunset between Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

"It includes all the Hollywood glamour that makes Hollywood exactly what it is, Hollywood," Shelton said.

It's known for having been devoted to the pursuit of pleasure, indulgent taste

and ultimate glamour. It embraces a premier collection of rock clubs, restaurants, boutiques, and Hollywood night spots.

Among these nights spots are the ever-popular Roxy and popular groups can make their mark.

Famous hot spots include the House of Blues, the Viper Room and Dublin's. CLU student Norm Toy, recommends Miyagi's a sushi restaurant, where there is plenty of hot foods.

A popular attraction is making an in-the-flesh visit to Sunset strip tattoo parlor, where much famous celebrities as Pamela Anderson Lee, Cher, Johnny Depp and Courtney Love have been tagged.

#### Driving Directions:

101 South towards Hollywood. Exit Sunset Boulevard. Then go west about three miles beyond Crescent Heights Boulevard.



Photograph by Katie Whearley

Sunset Blvd Strip's House of Blues.





## Blue lights will help prevent crime

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

California Lutheran University benefited from the addition of three new solar-powered blue-light, emergency phones last week.

One phone is located in Buth Park, another in Kingsmen Park outside Pearson Library and another in the parking lot outside the administration building.

The phones are proven to be good deterrents to campus crime. Anyone who sees the phones on campus should think twice before attempting to attack a student on campus.

When the button on the phone is pressed, a recording announces that security is being contacted and a blue light on top of the phone flashes. Security is immediately contacted and one of the officers on duty talks to whoever is on the emergency phone as they make their way toward the scene.

Campuses across the nation who had the emergency phones before CLU reported that students felt more secure walking alone at night.

Even though CLU is already a relatively safe campus, additional steps can always be made to help the university continue to be safe and to become even safer.

Having the blue-light, emergency phones installed and activated before there was an obvious need for them was a good recommendation by campus security.

Campus security initiated the proposal for the blue-light, emergency phones to be purchased and installed last spring. The department researched safety and problems on campus before making its recommendation to CLU administration.

If CLU had waited until after an actual incident (that could have been prevented by the presence of emergency phones) had occurred, campus security as well as the university would have lost rapport because of it.

I know that I feel much more comfortable walking alone at night knowing that I am walking by the phones and that I can use them if I ever need to.

Students can use the emergency phones to call security in case of a health emergency, possible violent attack or simply if they feel uncomfortable.

CLU will undoubtedly benefit from its new blue-light, emergency phones if they can be used for more than just emergencies.

# letter to the editor:

In response to last week's letter, I have a few comments to add. First of all, everyone in the CLU community needs to understand that substance abuse takes place on this campus in much larger amounts than many believe. The administration has recently decided to put a lot of pressure on the student who makes the decision to take part in substance abuse on campus with the threat of strict consequences. However, what they have really done is force students off campus. This is where, I believe, more dangers come into play.

In my opinion, the best way to handle substance abuse in our CLU community is with awareness. The administration has done a good job of this during alcohol awareness week and with the alcohol 101 class, but we are at the point

where we need more than that. Unfortunately, I became aware of the dangers of substance abuse when I lost a good friend to it, on campus, almost two years ago.

We all are here for the same reason: to learn, but also to have a great time during our time here with great people. However, we need to be smart about our decisions. Everyone on campus knows the consequences of breaking the substance abuse policies on campus, but that should not be the issue. The issue needs to be educating our CLU community about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and keeping everyone safe.

Adam Stoll  
Senior  
Sports Medicine

## letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

### Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
e-mail: echo@clunet.edu

## Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "How do you feel about the new blue light, emergency phones on campus?"

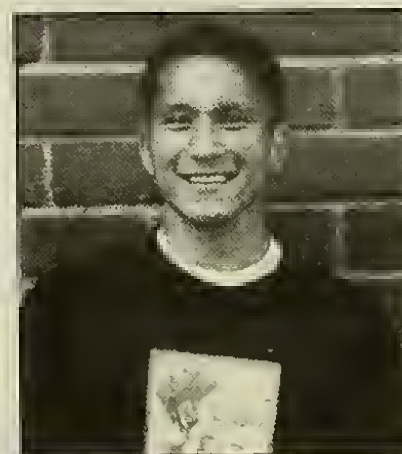


Left: "I have not really noticed them because I've been housed in the Thousand Oaks Inn. I wish that they had them there though because it's a dark walk to my hotel room/home."

Nicole Klein  
Junior

Right: "I have not actually seen them, but it gives me the peace of mind that they are there for protection."

Hillary Schuler-Jones  
Freshman

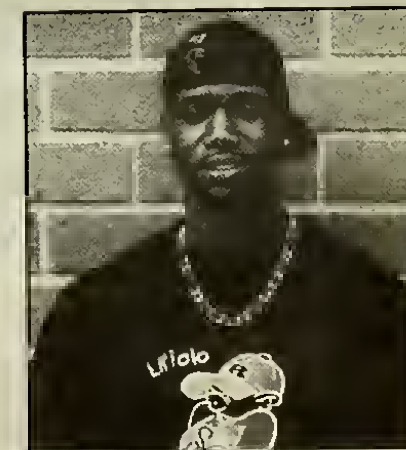


Left: "I think they're cool. I feel extra safe now. It's a really great idea and I think that it will help us achieve to be the No. 1 safest city in the U.S."

Brendan Garrett  
Sophomore

Right: "I think that it creates a safer school environment."

Desean Hannas  
Senior



## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald

ARTS EDITOR  
Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



## 'Jesus Is Freedom' begins a new year

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Jesus Is Freedom (JIF) is a student-led movement that started last spring semester. The group gathers near the gazebo in Kingsmen Park each Thursday night to sing their hearts out to Jesus, with the intent of turning this campus on fire for God.

JIF's intent is to "get people into a relationship with Christ, not just a knowledge of Christ," according to sophomore Scott Mehl, one of the group's leaders.

JIF has already impacted this campus in a huge way since its beginning last year. It began because a group of students felt the need to start a group that "would challenge [people] to really follow Jesus," said

group leader, junior Dave Ruggiero.

"Spiritual growth is not being satisfied with where you are. I hope that students will take what we learn at JIF and apply it to the world," sophomore Lara Burkhardt said.

Each week at the meetings in Kingsmen Park, students sing songs, pray together and listen to a speaker or band. The leaders try to challenge students with the messages brought forth each week and really give them something to "chew on."

Last year, the Christian band Moriah not only played their music, but really impacted many students in attendance that night.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, a Christian punk/ska/rock band called GCFC will be playing in the park.

Attendance at JIF has more than doubled from last year due to the hard work of the JIF leadership group.

The group is made up of Mehl, Ruggiero, Burkhardt, junior Noelle Forde, sophomores Josh Murray and Abe Choi and freshmen Eric Crawley and Steve Carriere. They continue their hard work by planning the Thursday night gatherings and scheduling bands and speakers as well as working on the upcoming retreat.

"Called to Be..." is the theme of the retreat, which will be held Oct. 6-8 in Huntington Beach. The leadership group is keeping the agenda for the weekend a secret, but Burkhardt said "it will be an intense spiritual weekend."

"It's fun, it's fellowship, and it's free," she added.

Beginning the week of Oct. 2, JIF will move from Thursdays to Tuesdays and the leadership group is also working on getting Bible studies and accountability groups started.

In addition to the gatherings in the park and weekly leadership meetings to plan events, the students involved with JIF "pray for God every day," said Mehl, and also visit a different church in the community every Sunday morning.

Their goal, when visiting local churches, was to start out with a huge



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Students stand in a circle for final prayer.

group and slowly lose people as they find a church that really reaches out to them. There has been a good turnout each week to visit churches, such as Shiloh Community Church, Calvary Community Church and Cornerstone.

JIF was started as another option available for CLU students to worship God in their own way.

"The focus here is not on JIF itself, but on Jesus," Mehl pointed out.

"Every person is different [in their spirituality]" said Forde, and this is not only why the church visits are happening, but also one of the points of JIF.

For more information about JIF, contact any of the leadership members or check out their web site: [www.geocities.com/clu4god](http://www.geocities.com/clu4god).



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Student leaders for JIF include (left to right): Mark Glesne and Josh Murray providing music, Lara Burkhardt and Scott Mehl leading songs.

## Students welcomed

By Suzie Shively  
STAFF WRITER

This week's chapel service was devoted to introducing and welcoming international students to the CLU community. CLU now includes students from 23 countries.

The chapel service began with the procession of flags that included an introduction of international students. Some of the countries represented in the service included Armenia, Austria, Brazil, China, France, Indonesia, Kenya, Malaysia, Peru, Switzerland, Thailand and Turkey.

Coordinator for International Programs Lawrence Rodriguez introduced each of the flags and welcomed the students from those countries to the CLU community.

The service then followed with a traditional song and continued with an excerpt from The Prophet, by Kahlil Gibran. The excerpt was titled "On Friendship," and it explained how important it is to have friends. It regarded a person's friend as "your need's answer."

ASCLU President Bryan Card reflected on the reading in a personal story. His story was about his roommate last semester who was from Germany. He and Card had developed a deep and lasting friendship with each other.

Card explained to the congregation how much his friendship with his room-

mate impacted his life. He said that after spending time with his roommate their "cultural dissimilarity faded."

Card learned many valuable lessons about culture and friendship while living with his international student-roommate.

"We could have chosen to exchange only pleasantries and be only roommates, but instead we decided to try and form a friendship," Card said. "It turned out to be one of the strongest friendships I have ever made."

Following the reflection, Mona Greene, an international student from Norway, sang a lullaby in her native language. After the lullaby, the Lord's Prayer was recited by four different students from four of the 23 countries represented in the CLU community.

The first Lord's Prayer was recited by Paula Hellmark of Sweden, the second by Mona Grenne of Norway, the third by Weizheng Liu of China, and the fourth prayer was recited in by Ruth Teffamicael.

After all four students recited the prayer in their native tongues the congregation joined together to recite the Lord's Prayer in English.

The closing hymn then followed and was sung by Linda Hylten of Sweden.

As the chapel service concluded, the congregation was challenged to be a friend to everybody and to realize the value of friendships.

"You grow as a person when you become a friend," said Card.

## HELP STAMP OUT women's rites.



Each year, we mourn 250,000 American women lost to heart disease,

deaths that could be avoided through awareness and prevention

measures. Help save yourself and others by taking charge of your

health and spreading the word. Learn how on the Web at

[www.women.amhrt.org](http://www.women.amhrt.org) or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

This space provided as a public service  
1997, American Heart Association



# Regals' royal victories

**SOCCKER:** Regals run circles around the opposition, trouncing the Tigers 8-0 with a total of 43 shots on goal.

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Showing signs of their past successful seasons, the CLU women's soccer team, was victorious over Chapman University,



Photograph by Karl Fedje

*Charging with the ball, freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry moves toward Occidental's goal on Saturday Sept. 24. CLU averaged a shot on goal every two minutes and nine seconds.*

on Monday, Sept 18. The Regals defeated the Panthers 2-0, in this non-conference home game.

Scoring both of Monday's goals, freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry took on the Panthers goal-keeper Kim Ruldoft.

With 15 minutes left in the first half, freshman forward Ciera Diaz blasted a shot into the goal, a shot initially saved by Ruldoft. Huckleberry then went in for the score on the five-yard rebound.

Later, midway into the second half, Huckleberry scored eight yards out, heading a lifted pass from sophomore forward Alix Rucinski, past the goal-keeper.

Ruldoft defended the Panthers with a total of seven saves, and in goal for the Regals was freshman goalie Pamela Clark, who defended the women's team with a total of five saves.

Continuing play, the Regals went head-to-head against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges on Wednesday, Sept. 20, defeating the Sagehens in a 4-0 shutout conference victory, away.

With the win on Wednesday, the Regals avenged their only conference loss from last season. Scoring two quick goals against the Regals, the Sagehens defeated the women's team 3-2, last year.

Wednesday's four goals were scored by four different players, senior captain mid-fielder Betsy Fisch, senior mid-fielder Jennifer Agostino, sophomore forward Bonnie Bornhauser and junior defender Holly Martin, who each scored one goal.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

*Fighting for the ball during the Sept. 24 match, senior forward Alia Khan battles an Occidental Tiger. The Regals defeated the Tigers 8-0, scoring the first goal of the game 40 seconds into play. The Regals dominated Occidental the entire game amassing a total of 43 shots on goal compared to the Tigers' 0.*

The Regals will meet the Sagehens again on Friday, Oct. 13, at home.

Furthering its winning ways, the Regals met the Occidental Tigers on Saturday, Wed. 23, at home. The women's team defeated Occidental 8-0, during the conference game, bringing the Regals' record to 8-2 (3-0 SCIAC).

Dominating the Tigers throughout the entire game, the Regals amassed a total of 43 shots on goal to Occidental's zero.

Scoring early and often, the Regals not only spread around Friday's wealth of stats, but also averaged a shot on goal just over every two minutes.

Just forty seconds into Saturday's game, junior forward Lelaini Green scored 18 yards out, on an assist by sophomore forward Alix Rucinski.

Rucinski herself scored 10 minutes later, 12 yards out off of an assist by senior mid-fielder Betsy Fisch.

Similarly, Fisch scored six minutes

after that, five yards out, on an assist by Green.

Senior forward Alia Khan scored the fourth and final goal of the first half at the 33:25 minute mark, off of an assist by Rucinski, 18 yards out.

Beginning the torment anew, mid-fielder Fisch scored her second of the day, three minutes into the second half, blasting the ball from mid-field a full 30 yards out.

Fisch is presently the Regal's leading scorer with six goals and 14 points.

Furthering the Regals' victory, fifteen minutes later, Occidental scored on itself, off of a rebound from its own Lauren Yu.

Only 15 seconds later, sophomore forward Bonnie Bornhauser scored her first of the day, twenty yards out, off of a pass from freshman forward Kim Eynon.

Scoring the final goal of Saturday's game was senior forward Rachael Carver, scoring 12 yards out, off of an assist by Bornhauser.

# Cross-Country runs home

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Kingsmen and Regals teams enjoy home course advantage.

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

The CLU Kingsmen and Regal Cross-Country teams hosted their fifth annual invitational meet on Saturday, Sept. 23, under the threat of rain.

Among the seven colleges invited, four responded: California Institute of Technology, Chapman University, the Master's College, and the University of Redlands came to compete, with a total of 85 runners participating.

Despite the threatening clouds, Saturday's weather proved to be perfect racing condition, as the overcast sky provided relief from the sun. "Weather was great! Not too hot...the best condition for running at CLU," head coach of the Chapman University Panthers Anna Wiodarczyk said.

Enjoying the optimum weather as well as the beneficial home course advantage, the Regals came in second place with a total of 40 points, bested by the University of Redlands women's team.

The bulldogs finished with a total of 30 points.

Regal senior Lisa Pierce placed second in the individual competition, against a field of 55 women, with a time of 20:48:45. "First two miles was fine. The last mile I lost it on the hill, but felt pretty good," Pierce said.

Junior Chelsea Christensen placed fifth in Saturday's competition with a time of 21:22:78.

"There is a difference running a 5 km. I'm an 800 meter runner," Christensen said.

Filling out the Regal field were freshman Lindsey O'Neil, who took ninth place with a time of 21:58:46, freshman Amanda Klever in eleventh place with a time of 22:06:77, and sophomore Katie Bashaw in thirteenth place with a time of 22:19:01.

CLU's Kingsmen cross-country team came in fourth place with a total of 75 points, following behind the first place finish of the Chapman Panthers with a total of 40 points, the second place finish of California Institute of Technology with a total of 54 points, and the University of Redlands in third place with a total of 71 points.

Kingsmen sophomore Tom Ham placed first among the men out of a field of thirty runners, finishing with a time of

29:47:41 minutes. Followed by freshman Tim Huck, who placed eleventh, with a time of 32:25:49, and freshman Josh Kramer in twelfth place with a time of 32:27:27.

Senior Karl Stutelburg, returning to competition for the first time since being sidelined with a knee injury, placed twenty-third among the runners.

"I was looking to finish without pain," Stutelburg said. "I am looking forward to next week, racing at the Prado grounds in Chino, which will be a bigger race."

Filling out the Kingsmen berth was junior Dave Schafer, in 23rd place with a time of 36:29:02.

Saturday's race was the first opportunity that the Kingsmen have had to participate in team competition. The return of senior Karl Stutelburg to competition provided the Kingsmen with the needed fifth runner to qualify them for team ranking.

Prior to the invitational, the Kingsmen had to compete for individual standing only.



Photograph by Chris Schmittner

*Pulling away from the pack, senior Lisa Pierce begins the women's 3.1 mile race on Saturday, Sept. 23. The Regals came in second place in the team competition.*



## Kingsmen soccer success

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

The CLU men's soccer team continued its winning streak last Monday, Sept. 17, with a 1-0 non-conference win over the Chapman Panthers at home. The win improved the Kingsmen's record to 4-2 overall, and 1-0 for SCIAC Div III play.

Freshman forward Daniel Ermolovich scored the only goal at the 77:27 mark of the second period. Ermolovich scored on an unassisted eight-yard break away, after a continuous dribble down field. It was Ermolovich's fifth goal of the season.

Junior goal-keeper Jose Brotherton was not scored upon for the third game, as the Kingsmen outplayed the Panthers with a total of 18 shots on goal versus Chapman's eight. Brotherton had three saves for the Kingsmen, while Chapman goalie Brandon Avery defended the Panthers with a total of 10 saves.

It wasn't until Ermolovich's goal with just under thirteen minutes left to play, that the Kingsmen were able to capitalize on several near miss attempts. The men's team had four other point-blank situations, but Chapman goal-keeper Avery was equal to the task.

The Panthers Colin McLean nearly tied the match when his 25-yard shot hit the Kingsmen cross-bar with only four-and-a-half-minutes left to play.

"Chapman played very hard and

aggressive throughout the entire match and I have to give our team credit for not letting up," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Kingsmen maintained their momentum, with a 2-1 conference win over the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens at home.

With a shot from 20 yards out that skipped passed Pomona goalkeeper Nick Zabriskie, sophomore mid-fielder Valentino Diaz scored the first goal of the match, just under four minutes into first period. Diaz was assisted by senior mid-fielder John Teeter and freshman forward Danny Ermolovich.

Forward Oskar Kantoft quickly followed suit, scoring his seventh goal of the season at the 12:26 mark, converting a penalty kick to further the Kingsmen lead to 2-0.

The Kingsmen dominated the Sagehens with a total of 22 shots on goal versus Pomona's 8.

Just over twenty minutes into the second half, the Sagehens scored on a free kick from 22 yards out by Mario Velez.

That goal ended CLU's scoreless match streak at 368 minutes and two seconds, just over the equivalent of four games.

"We lost twice last year to Pomona-Pitzer and they play a very aggressive type of soccer," said Kuntz. "We have had great leadership from our two captains this season. Also, [Valentino] Diaz, Oskar

Kantoft, Jose Brotherton and John Teeter have been solid for us all year."

Wednesday's win further improved the Kingsmen's overall record to 5-2, and 2-0 for SCIAC Div III play. The Kingsmen face off against the Pomona-Pitzer Panthers again Saturday, Oct. 14, at 11:00 a.m. at Pomona.

Last Saturday, Sept. 23, the Kingsmen soccer team was back in action against the Occidental Tigers, at home. The Kingsmen, 6-2 (2-0 SCIAC), won their third match of the week, 6-0.

Dominating play throughout the game, the Kingsmen amassed a total of 35 shots on goal, versus the five of the Tigers.

Making the first goal of the game midway into the first half, senior mid-fielder Jason Zazzi intercepted a Tigers' pass, scoring unassisted fifteen yards out.

Quickly following suit, senior mid-fielder John Teeter, assisted by junior Sven Erik Nisja, scored the second goal of the half just four minutes later, from 12 yards out.

With just under 18 minutes left to play, Teeter then assisted forward Oskar Kantoft for the third goal of the match.

Eight minutes later, freshman mid-fielder Havard Aschim, assisted by senior mid-fielder Andrew Montenegro, converted a rebound off of the Tigers' goalkeeper Brandon Hickie, into a goal three yards out.

Returning for his second goal of the game, Kantoft, from 10 yards out, converted a pass from the left from Aschim, moving Kantoft into fourth place on the CLU all-time points list, with a total of 106.

The goal was number 42 of Kantoft's career, leaving him just five goals short of the number four ranking on the CLU all-time goals list. Kantoft leads CLU this season with nine goals and 18 points.

"It is just a matter of time during the game before Oskar is going to score," head coach Dan Kuntz said of Kantoft's growing legacy.

Aschim, assisted by freshman Daniel Ermolovich, from 12 yards out off of a cross from center, scored the final goal of Saturday's game.

"We used skill rather than athletic ability to beat Occidental today," said Kuntz. "Weather was a definite factor with it being hot and cold throughout the match. But we did not let it bother us and we played great."



Photograph by Karl Fedge

Looking to head the ball junior mid-fielder Sven Erik Nisja battles an Occidental opponent on Saturday, Sept. 23.



Photograph by Karl Fedge

Preparing to pass the ball, senior mid-fielder John Teeter maneuvers in front of the Occidental Tigers' goal on Saturday, Sept. 23. The Kingsmen beat the Tigers 6-0 with a total of 35 shots on goal, compared to the Tigers' 2.

## athlete of the week

name

Lauren Huckleberry

year

freshman

position

defender

sport

women's varsity

soccer

experience

hs

hs

oxnard/hueneme '00



last week

Scoring both of Wednesday's goals against the Chapman University Panthers, Huckleberry has been

a solid presence on

the women's team all season long, with a total of five goals and 11 points.

## upcoming games

### Cross Country

Stanford University  
Invitational

Away

September 30, TBA

### Football

Chapman University

Home

September 30, 1:00 p.m.

### Men's Varsity Soccer

Whittier College\*

Away

September 27, 4:00 p.m.

University of La Verne\*

Away

September 29, 4:00 p.m.

Alumni Game

Home

September 30, 2:30 p.m.

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Whittier College\*

Away

September 27, 7:00 p.m.

University of La Verne\*

Away

September 29, 7:00 p.m.

Alumni Game

Home

September 30, 12:30 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

CSU Hayward Tournament

Away

September 29 & 30, TBA

University of La Verne\*

Home

October 3, 7:30 p.m.

\* denotes SCIAC games



## scoreboard

## Football

University of Redlands\*  
September 23  
31-38

Men's Varsity Soccer  
Chapman University  
September 18  
1-0

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\*  
September 20  
2-1

Occidental College\*  
September 23  
6-0

Women's Varsity Soccer  
Chapman University  
September 18  
2-0

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\*  
September 20  
4-0

Occidental College\*  
September 23  
8-0

Women's Volleyball  
Whittier College\*  
September 22  
15-3; 15-12; 15-11

Cross Country  
CLU Invitational  
September 23  
Kingsmen 4rd place  
Regals 2nd place

\*denotes SCIAC games

## Kingsmen bow to Bulldogs

**FOOTBALL:** Kingsmen lose against Bulldogs 31-38, and offensive lineman Scott Rodriguez is sidelined with knee injury.

By Anna Lindseth  
OPINION/RELIGION EDITOR

The Cal Lutheran football team opened Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic conference play against the University of Redlands Bulldogs at Ted Runner stadium on Saturday, Sept. 23.

A seven-point victory for the physical Redlands team proved to be the first conference loss for the Kingsmen.

Redlands struck first with a 31-yard field goal and continued its first quarter scoring streak with an interception returned 44 yards by Wade Smith for a touchdown less than three minutes later.

Cal Lutheran (0-2, 0-1 SCIAC) started the game slowly. The Kingsmen's only score in the first quarter came from a 34-yard field goal from All-American kicker Ryan Geisler bringing the score 10-3.

With Cal Lutheran in striking distance, Redlands quickly answered CLU's score just 18 seconds later with a touchdown by Frank Lewis.

Redlands scored on a Brandon Ford, 1-yard run in the second quarter to increase its lead to 24-3 on Cal Lutheran.

Senior All Conference running back Dorian Stitt scored just before the half with a five-yard touchdown run making the halftime score 9-24.

"I came all the way from Tempe,

Arizona to watch the Kingsmen whoop up, but after the first two quarters of the game I knew it was going to be tough," 15-year-old fan, Mary Placido said. "Every time it looked like we are getting somewhere, they counteracted what we did very quickly."

Cal Lutheran also suffered when offensive lineman Scott "Hot Rod" Rodriguez injured his knee in the first half because of the hard-hitting Bulldogs.

"He injured his knee while pursuing a

"We are relentless  
and we won't give  
up."

Team Captain  
Mike McErlane ('00)

Redlands player who intercepted a pass," student trainer Adam Stoll said. "During the tackle he turned his knee in an awkward position and injured his ACL and MCL. We are anticipating his MRI results on Monday."

Cal Lutheran took advantage of a fumbled punt return early in the second half. After two 15-yard Redlands' penalties Stitt's eight-yard touchdown run enabled CLU to pull within seven. On Redlands' next play, Ford broke loose for an 88-yard touchdown run and three minutes later, Chad Hustedis caught a 71-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Thomas for a 38-16 lead.

"We just made a couple of mental mistakes," defensive back Travis Young said. "Other than that we were looking

good both ways. We just got beat on a couple of big plays."

"We've got to stop those big plays from happening," line backer Adam Wirtz said. "We've got to keep the emotion at a higher level all the time."

Cal Lutheran responded with a 71-yard march down the field that included a 25-yard run from Stitt who broke free from a tackle to get the Kingsmen to the nine-yard line.

The drive ended with a touchdown pass from Chris Czernek to Chris Dingman making the score 23-38. "I felt pretty good about the pass and touchdown," Dingman said. "That's why I play," he added.

Czernek also threw a 54-yard bomb to Justin Magruder on the game's final play with no time left on the clock making the final score 38-31.

"We just need to realize that the high point is that we did not give up. I think that we proved that at the end of the game. We are relentless and we won't give up," captain Mike McErlane said.

The Kingsmen gained 188 yards rushing and 249 yards passing while the Bulldogs gained 221 rushing yards and 197 passing yards. Cal Lutheran gained more total yardage, but it was not enough to defeat their conference opponent.

"We were almost there as a team. We've got to keep working hard and we've got to keep the mistakes to a minimum," Dingman said.

"I think as a team we need to build on it. If we play every play like we played the last one of the game, we're going to be all right," McErlane said.

## Calling all sports fans!!

Athletes, coach potato  
junkies, fair weather fans,  
and die hards alike, come  
join the fun!

Be a part of CLU's  
Intramural program. Sign-up  
for Men's and Women's  
Basketball in the SUB. The  
season begins Oct. 1, games  
times are Sunday  
9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

For more information call the  
SUB helpdesk at 493-3466.

Regals v-ball  
gets it right

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

The Regals beat Whittier in a three game match on Friday, Sept. 22.

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team dominated Whittier College on Friday, Sept. 22, starting their SCIAC season 1-0, winning in only one hour and ten minutes.

In the beginning of the match-up the Regals easily overcame Whittier 15-3. In the next game Whittier tried their best to fight back against the Regals, but it was to no avail, as the game ended with a score of 15-12.

In the third and final game the Regals took Whittier by a score of 15-11, to end the match in only three games.

"We worked really hard in practice to prepare for the season opener and set team goals at the beginning of the game. We had a goal to communicate more on the court and to take Whittier in three games. We were able to meet these goals and start league play in a game that was exciting for all of us!" freshman middle blocker Amanda Kiser said.

Opposite setter sophomore Jamie Arnold had a total of six kills and seven defensive digs. She was in the right place at the right time to meet Whittier's hard

hitting outside hitter Lisa Christopher who was only allowed a total of 10 kills against the Regals.

"We came to Whittier ready to play hard. After a slow start to team play this year we were not going to let the first conference game get away from us. Whittier was one of the better teams last year and we worked hard to be ready for them this year," Sophomore opposite setter Jamie Arnold said.

Leading the Regals in the Whittier match were sophomore outside hitter Sally Jahrus, who recorded 14 kills and four defensive digs and sophomore middle blocker Rebecca Sehenuk, who also recorded 14 kills, one defensive dig and two solo blocks, junior setter Kari Whitney recorder 34 assists, a pair of aces, and six defensive digs.

"This was a great start for league, and now we (Regals Vball) are setting our sights on Occidental, which will be our first home game on Tuesday, Sept. 26. It's all coming together and I think we are on our way to a winning season!" sophomore outside hitter Sally Jahrus said.

"I believe we have the potential to dominate the league if our level of play stays as it has been dominating, persistent, and goal oriented. If we can continue to meet our goals each week I think we will be the Women's Volleyball SCIAC Champions for the year 2000," freshman middle blocker Amanda Kiser said.



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 6

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

October 4, 2000

**Eating disorders:  
90 percent of cases  
are college students  
and teenage women**

See story on page 5



**Surf's up!**  
*Museum shows the  
evolution of surfing*

See story on page 6

**Kingsmen roll over  
Panthers in foot-  
ball game**

See story on page 10

## Blue lights installed to bring extra safety to CLU

Blue light emergency  
phones installed on  
campus to ensure safety

By Laura Nechanicky and Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER & GUEST WRITER

Blue-light safety phones became operational in three areas on the CLU campus on Friday, Sept. 22.

Jeff Cowgill, director of campus safety and services, says the purpose of the phones is to prevent possible threats, disturbances and medical emergencies from happening on campus.

"If you have one loss, it's way too many. It's better to get the equipment and be proactive," Cowgill said.

Campus Safety and Services did a lighting survey last year and decided to install one blue-light phone in Buth Park, one in the parking lot by Alumni Hall and one outside the library near Luther Statue.

"The blue light phones have a 20 percent crime reduction rate, I'm really proud [that CLU] was willing to spend the money on these phones," Cowgill said.

Each unit costs \$4,000. Cowgill says the response from students has been really good.

"It makes students more comfortable walking around campus at night," said Jeff McMillan, facilities trades supervisor.

Some locations on campus are dark and have no phones to call from if a student is walking home from class and an emergency occurs.

"I think it's a good idea. It makes campus security more available to students in case of an emergency," junior Jennifer Stoltenberg said.

To work the blue-light phones in an emergency simply push the silver button, and in less than one minute the 24-hour campus security will be available to assist. When the button is pressed the blue light on top of the phone will flash throughout campus until the emergency is resolved.

"It's a great deterrent," Cowgill said.

McMillan hopes students won't abuse the phones.

"There are some immature people that will misuse them for practical jokes, causing our security to be unavailable when a real emergency occurs," senior Mindy Skierk said.

There have been a few pranks caused by neighborhood kids and CLU students.

Cowgill isn't worried about prank calls. However, he feels students are smart enough to know the phones are for

Please see LIGHTS, Page 4

## Parents experience CLU life

Parents weekend proves  
to be an interesting and  
beneficial experience

By Brooke Peterson and Patrick Chesney  
NEWS EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

After months of planning, students and parents flocked together for a week-end of activities and getting to know one another on Saturday, Sept. 30.

"It's nice to come on campus and see the environment the kids live in," said Gene Peterson, father of freshman Heather Peterson.

The weekend started out with registration on Friday, but many parents arrived on Saturday to participate in the Kingsmen Block Party and CLU Football game.

Other activities included Parent University, in which parents took two classes on Saturday morning. Classes included: "Exploring Art and the Person," "The Master Plan of CLU," "Study Abroad," "Gift and Estate Plan." There was also a tour of the new residence hall.

"We discovered ourselves through art, and we've gone to the Study Abroad Program," said Betty Cameron, mother of freshman Allison Cameron.

"Exploring Art and the Person," taught by Dr. Jerry Slatum, received highmarks from parents who attended the class.



Photograph courtesy of Student Activities

*Parents and students enjoy lunch in Kingsmen Park last Saturday during Parents Weekend.*

"That was like the best thing I've ever done . . . Jerry was the best," said Cynthia Peterson, mother of freshman Heather Peterson.

Many parents enjoyed the activities

of the day. According to Gail Strickler, coordinator for student programs, there were record numbers at this year's Parents Weekend.

Please see PARENTS, Page 4

## 'Rad Pad' winners take home cash prizes

How Rad is Your Pad?  
contest held last  
Tuesday encouraged  
originality

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The famous "How Rad is Your Pad?" contest was held on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Judges Bill Rosser, Randy Toland and Brian Card were hard at work from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. visiting all of the rooms and making the final decisions.

There were three categories to be judged: "Bursting at the Theme," "Royal Flush" and "Suite, Sweet, Suite." Each category winner took home a prize of \$80.

The winners of the "Bursting at the Theme" category were in Thompson Hall, Room 101. Roommates Christina Garcia, Mariko McCanless, Val Okada and

Niki Shishido chose to decorate their room in Hawaiian style. The most distinctive object in their room was a three-dimensional palm tree.

"We were motivated to have a cool room to live in, and we wanted something to remind us of home," Shishido said.

The "Royal Flush" award went to New West, Room 916. Bryan Frankhouser, Erik Gravrock, James Hoch and Steve Rowland chose to do a bathroom of convenience.

Their bathroom includes not only the sink and shower, but also a television, telephone, refrigerator and a Super Nintendo.

The final category "Suite, Sweet, Suite" was won by New West, Room 1212. Tim Clunen, Jon Dewey, Luke Friedrich and Elliot Richards captured the look of an apartment with separate

Please see ROOMS, Page 4



Photograph by Cory Hughes

*"Bursting at the Theme" room takes a Hawaiian holiday.*



## this week at clu

today  
october 4

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Commuter Coffee  
TBA  
8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Depression Screening Test  
Student Union Building  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"The Truth About Jane"  
Women's Resource Center  
7:00 p.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
october 5

"Did Life Come From Mars?"  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.

Ethnic Food Fair  
Student Union Building  
Noon

JIF  
Kingsmen Park  
7:00 p.m.

Senior Social  
Elephant Bar—Simi Valley  
9:00 p.m.

The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

sunday  
october 8

California Chamber Artists  
Samuelson Chapel  
3:00 p.m.

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

monday  
october 9

Faculty Meeting  
Humanities 119-120  
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Church Council  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Advisors  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
october 10

Senior Social  
TBA

Brown Bag Series: "Dreams"  
Women's Resource Center  
Noon to 1:00 p.m.

"Life in the Hood!"  
Nygren 1  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide: Part-time. Flexible hours. Camarillo. Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy Program Applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no walk-ins or calls please.

Guitar Lessons: Great for beginners. Experienced instructor. Low Rates. Can come to you. (818) 874-9029

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

## Don't want to eat in the Caf?

Buy a Kingsmen Gold Card and get a discount at eight different restaurants in Thousand Oaks.

Card = \$ 10.00

You can buy a card in the Alumni Office in the Admissions building or call (805)493-3170

Discounts @ Pretzel Maker, Ameci, Round Table, P&L Burger, Fresh Tortilla, Olga's Kitchen, and Mongolian BBO.

Public Forum:  
"Separation of Church and State"

Wednesday, Oct. 11  
7 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel

Rev. Barry W. Lynn, Executive Director  
Americans United for Separation of Church and State  
with Prof. Joseph Everson as moderator

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S  
ANNUAL HEART WALK

Saturday, Oct. 14

Consists of a 5k (3 miles) walk/ run through Westlake  
CLU is in the process of collecting teammates for the 2000 American Heart Walk. The team is looking for enthusiastic fundraisers and generous donors. If you are interested in contributing to the students' team, by walking or donating, please contact Keri at (805)493-3166

## Seven Saturdays

## Adventures in Culture

Our second adventure is taking place  
on Oct 14. We will be going to  
Disneyland

9:00 a.m. - midnight

\$35.00

For more information on other upcoming adventures,  
please contact the Office of Multicultural and  
International Programs at (805) 493-3951

Babysitters  
wanted!!!

We would like to have your name and phone number on file should any of the alumni attending Homecoming need a babysitter. A CLU alum will contact you with particulars for that weekend. In the meantime, please send your name and phone number to Alumni Relations at (805) 493-3170

Multicultural Fall  
Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the  
Multicultural Office!  
Entry deadline is October 20, 2000  
\$150 cash prize to winner  
Questions? Call Nancy at  
(805) 493-3323



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

WANTED: Amateur  
Picassos with Big  
Hearts

On Saturday, Oct. 7, and Sunday, Oct. 8, the Lord of Life Student Congregation and Community Service Center are coming together to paint a retired pastor's house from 12:30-5 p.m.

Call Natalie Roberts at (805) 241-2242 or email nrobert@clunet.edu to sign up

CLU  
Republican  
Club

is looking for new members.

Meetings are on Wednesdays  
at 7 p.m. in the SUB

Call Jason Scott  
at (805) 241-2321 with questions



## Healing relationships through art

**Brown bag speaker, Dr. Maria Velasco, spoke on traumatic relationships last Tuesday in Kramer Court**

By Jackie Dannaker  
NEWS EDITOR

The Women's Resource Center had guest speaker Maria Velasco, M.D. on Thursday, Sept. 26, for one of the Brown Bag Series Lectures in Kramer Court.

Velasco spoke about "Healing Traumatic Relationships Through Art."

Velasco began by telling the group about her traumatic life and how she has been able to deal with traumatic experiences through art during the transition of her teenage years without the support she needed from her husband. He wasn't very understanding of how hard it was for her to go to school, take care of her family, please him and take care of herself.

Velasco said she loved her husband unconditionally but he did not care for her as much.

She also said that her mother once told her that she was stupid and ugly.

Her mother's comments, Velasco said, have stuck in the back of her mind ever since.

Through her pain, Velasco discovered art and the life of Frieda Kahlo.

Kahlo has been an inspiration to Velasco. Kahlo was an artist who expressed through her painting her pain caused by poor health, lameness, abortions, loneliness and depression.

Velasco said Kahlo married Diego Rivera, a man who inflicted pain because that is how he expressed his love for her. When Kahlo died, Rivera regretted everything that had happened.

"My little girl, I did not know I would love and miss you so much. I guess I was addicted to the pain I caused you," Velasco said, restating a quote by Rivera.

Velasco stated that she felt connected with Frieda and this inspired her to research more about healing through art.

"I came to the realization that you have the power within you to heal, and art is a beautiful medium and expression of the soul," Velasco said. "Painting your emotions on a canvas will surprise you and you may not like it. Just put it away and take the canvas out again."

Basically, Kahlo developed Diego Rivera Syndrome, which is when a person cannot conceive of life without their significant other.

"I went through [that] also. I loved my husband and put him on a pedestal like Kahlo did with Diego Rivera. This is why



Photograph courtesy of Community Service Center

*Sophomore Karen Pierce expresses delight in painting.*

I connected with," Velasco said.

"Maria Velasco's desire to give awareness to the Latino woman's role in society through her art is an incredible achievement," senior Kiki Terry said.

Velasco talked about how nothing

hurts more than to be rejected by the one he or she loves.

"Love is a process, and in order to heal, people must give themselves permission to love themselves as well as others," senior Angel Holquin said.

## Keeping you informed: RHA

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association met in the SUB at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25.

ASCLU Advisor Mike Fuller started the meeting off by giving a quick update on upcoming campus activities Homecoming and Parents Weekend.

RHA Advisor Angela Naginey told the committee about the possible move-in dates for the new apartments and asked for people to help move the residents in. The moving began Sept. 30 and should follow through until Oct. 5.

One of the main topics of discussion at this week's meeting was "How Rad is Your Pad?"

"People [in Mt. Clef] are already fighting about who is going to win," fresh-

man Mt. Clef President Johanna McDonald said.

Freshman Pederson Hall President Dereem McKinney talked about some of the programs going on in her hall.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, Hall Council hosted a Cookie Night for the residents. Hall Council also asked people for their names and a random fact about themselves, which they are going to put in a book with their pictures.

The residents were also given the opportunity to give suggestions to the council on what kind of improvements they would like to see in the hall and what kind of activities they want to have.

"[It was] wonderful, a ton of people showed up," McKinney said.

Pederson hosted a Hall Dinner, "Leadership and Lasagna," on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Hall Council is also working with the

RAs and Mt. Clef's Council to have Trick or Treating for Halloween.

Sophomore Beth Montez, Old West president, reported that there were two floor reps from each building in Old West, with the exception of Rassmussen, which had one.

Hall Council is also working with the RA's to have a haunted house for Halloween. There will be a hall competition for a Thanksgiving Food Drive and in the second week of October, there is a volleyball game planned against New West, with a BBQ to follow.

Thompson President, sophomore Dante Few, said that they are planning to go around and ask the residents for their input on what they would like to see happening in the hall.

McDonald reported that on Wednesday, Sept. 27, a Beach Blast in the Plounge took place to introduce the offi-

cers to the residents and have hall rep sign-ups. There was Beach Boys music playing and a hula hoop contest.

Mt. Clef is also working with Pederson on a dance for the two halls around Halloween.

Halloween in New West will be celebrated by carving pumpkins, according to President Laura Manners.

Manners also reported that they need more floor reps and that they are working with the RAs and Old West to plan a volleyball game.

Hall Council is also organizing "The Roomie Game," which is a competition between all the rooms in New West.

Manners said there will be one roommate at the front of the group and all the other roomies have to guess facts about their chosen roommate.

"We did it last year in Thompson . . . it was really awesome," Manners said.

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

**Programs Board works hard to get Homecoming preparations finalized**

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Final plans and preparations for Homecoming Week were the main topic of discussion at the weekly Programs Board meeting held on Monday, Sept. 25.

The meeting began with a squeeze prayer in which members of the group went around and commended each other

for their hard work, dedication and creativity.

"I'm totally impressed with the direction," ASCLU-G President Brian Card said.

Mike Fuller updated the group in regards to Parents Weekend.

"It's going to be a huge weekend. We have record numbers," Fuller said.

Fuller also mentioned the Saturday Block Party that is going to be held during Parents Weekend.

Other programs were discussed, such as the Diabetes Walk, intramural sports, and the Big Brother program.

The Diabetes Walk is to be held Sept. 14, and CLU does have a team this year.

The intramural sports have been successful, and basketball teams are forming now.

The Big Brother program is currently looking for people to go out and support kids for a day. The event is to take place on Oct. 7.

Another issue that was mentioned was the publicity and success of the Saferides Program. The question came up on whether Saferides could be used for other than being drunk.

"That's why it is called 'Saferides,'

not 'Drunkrides,'" Sara Hartley said. "People can use it for anything."

The group broke during the meeting into their sub-committees and discussed the tentative plans for Homecoming Week.

Each day of the week is to have a special event taking place, starting with "Play for Pay" in the SUB on Oct. 18.

The week will end with the annual carnival and Homecoming dance.

This year's theme for the week of Homecoming will be "Under the Big Top."

The Homecoming dance will have a "Moonlit Masquerade" theme and ticket sales will be announced soon.



# CLU students get chance to work with film

By Chris Schmittthener  
STAFF WRITER

High school students between the ages of 15 and 18 will have the unique opportunity of participating in a teen filmmakers workshop hosted by CLU.

The workshop is being held to allow students to participate in the production process of Public Service Announcements to understand the technical and social impact of visual storytelling.

The instructor of this workshop will be Academy Award-winning producer David Massey.

Massey is known for his work as producer on such films as the docu-drama "Men of Courage" and "The Second Coming," starring Blair Underwood and James Earl Jones. Besides being a film-

maker, Massey is also an educator.

He teaches photojournalism, film and video at Chatsworth High School in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Massey earned a bachelor's degree in communications and education from Ohio Dominican College and a master's degree in advanced film and television studies from the American Film Institute. While at the American Film Institute, Massey's thesis, "The Last Breeze," was nominated for an Academy Award and is still one of the highest grossing films ever produced at the American Film Institute.

Massey's other distinctions include earning an NAACP Image Award nomination for his work on "Men of Courage," being selected as an Eastman Kodak Second Century Honoree and becoming an

inductee into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

Janet Meyer of the continuing education office originally put together this special workshop for teens interesting in pursuing film careers later in life.

"I thought it could be a good course to offer within the community," Meyer said.

According to Meyer, students in the class will learn about all aspects of both pre- and post-production in creating the Public Service Announcement.

"They are actually going to write the segment, examine camera angles, learn directorial techniques, composition, blocking, storyboarding and casting strategies. They will also do location scouting and learn the proper way to operate a video camera," Meyer said.

Meyer also said that in post-production, students will be able to do some limited work with titling, editing, voiceovers, music and sound effects.

According to Meyer, they have already reached their goal of having 10-15 students in the class, and are still accepting sign-ups. Due to the success, Meyer is already planning to put on the workshop next year, with some additional features.

"Next time, we hope to have some community support to provide scholarships so low-income students can participate," Meyer said.

The cost of the class is \$295 for early registration and \$320 for sign-ups after Sept. 25. The workshop will be held on Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

## Parents: Record number of people participate

■ Continued from Page 1

"We had [parents] on Friday, and we have checked in more people as well. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 500," Strickler said.

The addition of on-campus sporting events to this year's program, such as the football game and the Alumni soccer game, have contributed to a more eventful weekend for parents and students to enjoy together.

"[We're going] to the football game and block party," freshman Annika Gustafson said.

Event coordinators were excited about the number of parents who attended Parents Weekend this year, and were impressed by the number of activities they participated in.

"There's really something for all par-



Photograph courtesy of Student Activities Office

CLU cheer and dance team members enjoy lunch with parents.

## Rooms: Contest spurs much excitement and school spirit among winners

■ Continued from Page 1

areas. Their room has a corner to eat in, a study area, a living room area, the bedrooms and a nice bathroom all in a little space without looking cluttered.

"It is really cool that people like to leave their rooms and problems to come to our room because it feels like a home to them," Clunen said.

RHA Programming Chair Margaret Miller was extremely excited about the contest this year.

"There was so much involvement from the students and a lot of rooms signed up to enter. Everyone is really excited about it because it is a tradition," Miller said. "The student's enthusiasm really showed when all of the rooms were awesome looking. The competition was very close this year."

## Lights: New safety lights on campus keep CLU safe and sound for students



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Stacy Ore, Jennifer Olsen and Jennifer Gappinger check out the new blue light by the football field.

■ Continued from Page 1

emergencies only. Cowgill says the safety benefits outweigh those disadvantages.

"We are willing to deal with [pranks]," Cowgill said.

Students can expect to see the campus bright and blue in the future, and as the campus grows, Cowgill says, the University plans to add more phones.

"[The phones] have a lot of good benefits," McMillan said.



**WOMEN'S  
STUDIES  
MINOR**

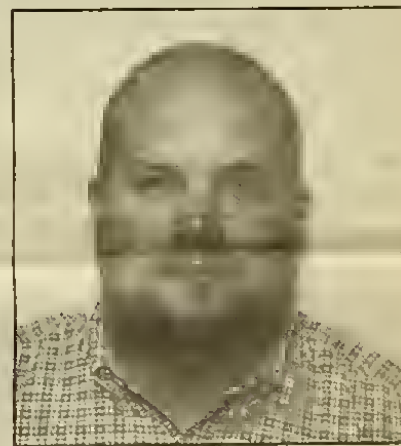
Learn how women have contributed to

- Society—
- Science—
- The Arts—

Contact Dr. Michaela Reaves, ext. 3381  
for further information.

## Mr. Gear comes to CLU

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR



Mr. William "Bill" Gear

He grew up in California. He likes small. He wanted a school that was supportive of the program. CLU fit the match perfectly.

Mr. William "Bill" Gear is the new director of Sports Medicine in the kinesiology department.

"I think what really was the key factor was the interest university-wide in the Sports Medicine program, and the amount of support that is here for it," Gear said.

Gear is an athletic trainer and it was his time in high school that first sparked his interest in the field.

"All the injuries I incurred in high school sports motivated me," Gear said.

Gear feels that it was these injuries in high school that gave him the general understanding of human movement.

Gear gained further interest with the whole idea of sports medicine and athletic training when he spent time with his athletic trainer in high school.

"Just seeing what he did interested me," Gear said.

Gear has always wanted to focus more on students and younger kids. He noticed that there are not as many athletic trainers in that setting.

Gear also became interested in teaching.

"I developed a knack for it," Gear said.

Gear's number one goal for CLU at this time is to get the Sports Medicine program accredited.

"That's the primary thing I'm here for," Gear said.



## Free depression screening offered

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The Health and Counseling Center is offering a free depression screening test to students, as Oct. 5 marks the 10th annual National Depression Screening Day.

Depressive illnesses affect adults of ages 18 and older and college students are at a higher risk. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, each year 12 percent of females and 7 percent of males are affected.

Depression is defined as a mood disorder characterized by one or more major

depressive episodes, during which there is either a depressed mood or the loss of interest or pleasure in nearly all activities.

The symptoms that can be recognized as part of a depressive illness are feeling sad, significantly diminished interest or pleasure in almost all activities, significant weight loss or gain, sleep disturbances, inability to concentrate, feelings of worthlessness and inappropriate excessive guilt, fatigue and loss of energy nearly every day. All of these are treatable medical illnesses once the illness is identified.

"Anyone who suspects that they might be depressed, feels sad every once

in a while for no reason, is tired and stressed all the time should be tested," said Nikki Rocca, health services counselor. "Anyone can participate in the screening. It's free so there is no reason not to get tested. The process only takes five to twenty minutes."

A depression study revealed that 4 percent of adolescents suffer from major depression at an early age, and results in the third cause of death among teens. Those who survive and do not get treatment have high odds for committing suicide later in their lives.

Statistics have indicated students are more common to ignore the signs of depression and fail to get treatment. Depression is very common to go untreated. Many people are not aware that what they are experiencing is a form of depression.

The depression screening awareness day was created for the purpose of educating all individuals at risk. Depression awareness is important due to genetic factors and number of people believed to be suffering from the illness.

According to clinical psychologists, there are many effective treatment forms to deal with depression once the individual seeks help.

"No person should have to continue feeling bad if they were able to recognize that what they are experiencing is an actual disorder and that there is help," Rocca said.

There is a place on campus and off campus where students can get help. It is



possible to get treated on campus through the therapy offered by the counseling center. A student may also get treatment for depression in other parts of the Conejo Valley.

There are currently no programs offered on campus for depression, but the screening serves as a tool for the center to assess the needs of students and to direct them to the right place.

"The Health and Counseling Center provides individual therapy for those who are suffering from depression, free of charge to CLU students," Rocca said.

**To get more information on the resources offered and to schedule a depression screening test appointment, contact Health and Counseling Services at**

**(805) 493- 3225**

### Symptoms of depression:

- ◆ Persistent sad or "empty" mood
- ◆ Loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities
- ◆ Decreased energy, fatigue, being "slowed down"
- ◆ Sleep disturbances (insomnia, early morning waking)
- ◆ Eating disturbances (loss of appetite and weight, or weight gain)
- ◆ Difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions
- ◆ Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness
- ◆ Thoughts of death or suicide; suicide attempts
- ◆ Irritability
- ◆ Excessive crying
- ◆ Chronic aches and pains that don't respond to treatment

For more information and a free brochure, call 1-800-421- 4211

*According to National Institute of Mental Health*

## Support available for dealing with eating disorders

By Julie Leiker and Alison Robertson  
GUEST WRITER & EDITOR IN CHIEF

Eating disorders are the second most fatal disorder in the United States. Every year, more than 2,600 people die from the disorder. Over 90 percent of the afflicted are adolescents and college students.

"Eating disorders are definitely present on the CLU campus, but the majority of men and women don't get help," said Health Services Counselor Nikki Rocca. "Shame, guilt and denial [keep] students [from receiving] treatment."

College-aged men and women have perceptions of what the ideal body type and weight is. The pressure to look good is confirmed by the "skinny is in and fat is out" message the media sends out.

According to the Institute of Mental Health, many students have the perception that an ideal weight is 100 pounds. The Institute also reports that very few men and women are ever able to maintain positive body images due to the pressures placed on them by society.

People who suffer from eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia usually have low self-esteem.

Those suffering from anorexia or bulimia often keep their feelings to themselves, rarely disobey authority and tend to be perfectionists, good students and good athletes, according to Jeffrey Turner, a researcher for the Institute of Health.

"People who develop bulimia consume huge amounts of food to reduce stress and relieve anxiety," Turner said.

Eating disorders can be caused by personality factors, genetics, the environment and biochemistry. Because the disorder is so common among college students, it is often not seen as a problem, but rather natural.

"Most CLU students don't want to reveal and understand the severity of the problem," Rocca said.

People usually do not seek treatment for an eating disorder until it has taken over their mind and body.

"The mind can't comprehend when you're starving yourself. Luckily, a shift in eating disorders is going from secrecy to awareness," Rocca said.

Possible treatments for these disorders are psychotherapy and nutritional guidance. Recovery can take anywhere from two to seven years.

As an attempt to help CLU students with such problem, Rocca provides an eating disorder support group Thursday evenings in the Health Center office. The group is open to students and the community at no extra cost.

"Seven out of 10 clients play a part in therapy," Rocca said.

She focuses on the issues of food and being underweight, what eating disorder thrives on and the black-and-white thinking, "if I'm not thin, I must be fat."

"Being thin doesn't necessarily equal happiness," Rocca said.

## Statistics

- ◆ By the first year of college, 4.5 to 18 percent of women and 0.4 percent of men have a history of bulimia and as many as 1 percent females between the ages of 12 and 18 have anorexia.
- ◆ More than five million Americans are affected each year.
- ◆ An estimated 2,657 men and women die each year.
- ◆ 10 percent of college men and women suffer from clinical eating disorder.
- ◆ 5.1 percent suffer from bulimia nervosa.
- ◆ Approximately 5 percent of adolescent and adult women and 1 percent of men have anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa.
- ◆ 15 percent of young women have substantially disordered eating attitudes and behaviors.
- ◆ About 9,000 people admitted to hospitals were diagnosed with bulimia in 1994.
- ◆ About 1,000 women die of anorexia each year.
- ◆ Five to 10 million adolescent girls and women struggle with eating disorders and borderline eating conditions.

**For more information contact:**

Eating Awareness and Prevention, 1-800-931-2237 or [www.edap.org](http://www.edap.org)

*Statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health*





Photographs courtesy of Travis Freeman

(Above): Surf music from the past; surf guitar, Dick Dale album, fender amplifier, and Beach Boys album. (Right): Vintage balsa wood surfboard



Photograph courtesy of Travis Freeman

# Surf's up in Ventura County

*In The Curl:* The evolution of surfing in Ventura County

Hawaiian shirts, surfboards, vintage video footage, and surfing paraphernalia crowded the walls of the Ventura County Museum of History and Arts Hoffman Gallery on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The "In the Curl" exhibit began on Sept. 16 and honors the history of the sport of surfing in Ventura County.

"Surfing has been around for a very long time and this exhibit puts it into perspective how far this sport has come," senior Travis Freeman said.

This museum served as the surfer's wonderland. A wide variety of long boards, short boards, sand boards and boogie boards, both old and new, filled the gallery. All of this memorabilia was hung on the wall and in the background the Beach Boys played, adding to the desert island dream effect of the exhibit.

The exhibit's emphasis was surfing in Ventura County particularly, and photographs dating back to the 1930s by master of the genre Leroy Grannis showed just

how active surfers in Ventura were at that time.

The exhibit also explored the shift in surfboards from balsa wood to foam. The new foam boards were molded from foam and handshaped, which provided a completely different experience for the average surfer.

"I liked the fact that the exhibit was little and personal and I learned so much about surfing in under an hour by just being there. It was interesting to see the vast varieties of surf boards and the evolution from balsa wood to foam," Freeman said.

Another focus the exhibit covered was the surfing music of the past. Albums and 45s by Dick Dale, the king of the surf guitar, were favorites among many surfers in Ventura County. A replica of the surf guitar and a fender amplifier were also displayed.

Photographs from the First Annual U.S. Professional Surfing Championships in Ventura were also strung along the wall. The championship was divided into two skill

tests: total time standing up on the board and nose-diving, and \$5,000 was awarded to the winner.

Bright scenic portraits of the ocean and the California coastline also brought life to the exhibit. The picture that greeted viewers as they came in was "La Costa," which means the coast. The picture was enormous and hung in the entryway. It depicted the deep dark ocean with the crest of a swelling wave. This portrait was donated to the exhibit by the artist Eric Ward, who is also an employee of the museum. Some of the other works displayed at the exhibit were entitled "PCH Malibu" and "Moonrise." These two portraits were also donated by local artists.

"Ventura is very proud of their surfing history. I think that the art displayed at the exhibit set the mood," Freeman said.

◆ Christina MacDonald, ARTS EDITOR

## Artist explores nature through art

By Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Ventura County artist Eric Ward donated his prize portrait, "La Costa," to his place of work, the Ventura County Museum of History and Art, for its "In the Curl" exhibit.

The exhibit started on Sept. 16 and will continue through November 26.

"This exhibit is lighthearted and fun. It doesn't require too much deep thinking," said Ward.

Ward believes that the many works that he has done are a reflection of his experience at Westmont College where he formed a hard work ethic and high standards of quality.

He is currently enrolled in a graduate art program at California State University, Northridge, and he is starting to delve deeper into his soul for inspiration. He is now painting a much greater variety of subjects.

Ward has an incredible eye for the ocean and its surrounding environment.

As a native southern Californian he feels that this subject of painting is beyond explanation or any simple definition.

From the time he was a toddler, Ward has enjoyed being at one with nature, whether it was playing in the waves or bodyboarding at the Waiamea Bay Shore break in Hawaii.

"The ocean has made an everlasting indelible impression on me," Ward said.

Ward feels that the waves he depicts are not just waves. Instead, they symbolize the journey through life.

Many of Ward's works are distributed throughout Ventura County. His portraits hang in coffee shops, but he is most proud of the one he donated to the exhibit.

"I am very proud of the painting I donated. I am honored and privileged to have made the contribution," Ward said.

Due to his love of the ocean and his interest in surfing as a sport, Ward has put much time into making the "In the Curl" exhibit what it is.

His work, "La Costa," is sold in the museum's gift shop in card style along

with other items, such as, books, model surfboards, and postcards.

Ward is pleased with the success of the exhibit and hopes that those who visited really left with a sense of what surfing

in Ventura County was like many years ago.

He hopes that the exhibit serves to be an enlightening experience for all of those who visit.



Photograph courtesy of Eric Ward

Eric Ward's portrait "La Costa," which means "the coast." This portrait is displayed in the entryway of the "In the Curl" exhibit. Ward has painted a variety of works related to the ocean, surfing and the California coast.



## RENTAL REVIEW

## Mission to Mars: For sci-fi lovers only

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

In the newest release to video, directors Brian De Palma and Stephen H. Burum came together to make what might be the most unusual studio release of 2000, "Mission to Mars."

I assumed the star-packed big budget film would be the dramatic science fiction piece it started out as. What I didn't anticipate was the peculiar, imaginative and awesome fantasy it turns out to be.

After a first manned mission to Mars ends in a strange and unknown accident, a new crew is put together and sent to save a missing astronaut (Don Cheadle) and find out what really happened.

The crew consists of a recent widower (Gary Sinise), a husband and wife (Tim Robbins and Connie Nielson) and a young rookie (Jerry O'Connell).

"Mission to Mars" has great acting and even greater special effects. The film benefits from the fact that it's full of actors that audiences already like. The public has adored Sinise ever since he was Lieutenant Dan.

Robbins is always venerated

whether he's writing and directing ("Cradle Will Rock" and "Dead Man Walking") or acting ("The Shawshank Redemption").

Connie Nielson's reputation is growing by leaps and bounds with major roles in "Gladiator" and "Soldier." And stranded astronaut Don Cheadle has received many award nominations recently, starring opposite Denzel Washington in "Devil in a Blue Dress" and portraying Sammy Davis, Jr. in HBO's "The Rat Pack."

The film's special effects are as amazing as they are believable. The images of outer space are a major component of the film as it seems almost half of the movie is spent in dramatic pause so the audience can take all of the images in.

What no trailer or movie review can prepare you for is what the crew finds on Mars. The movie's superior special effects and strong acting are needed to keep the astronauts' discovery believable, even in the imaginative sci-fi future setting.

## RATING

I'll give "Mission to Mars" a three out of five as a rental. I don't know if I'd be as entertained by this film if I spent \$8.50 on it and was expecting something, but it does make an enjoyable and interesting rental.

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Sir Cheech and Chong

By Ryan McElhinney  
GUEST WRITER

Grab the visine and your jumbo bag of Doritos and get ready for perhaps one of the more unexpected films you will ever see. "Saving Grace," while not a fantastic movie in itself, is interesting to say the least.

The film is set in a small town in England whose residents seem strangely preoccupied with smoking marijuana.

Now there did seem to be a sub-plot going on someplace, but generally the emphasis is placed on the smoking part.

Brenda Blethyn plays a mild-mannered widow who has found that her recently deceased husband left her with quite a bit of debt that she cannot pay off.

Her character, Grace, just happens to be an accomplished amateur gardener. Grace's groundskeeper, Matthew, played by Craig Ferguson, has a little problem of his own. It seems that the hemp sprouts he has planted off in the forest aren't growing so well.

What do you get when you cross a down-on-her-luck widow with a man who can't grow marijuana? Well, for one you get a whole bunch of English actors making allusions only other English peo-

ple understand. But besides that, you get this movie.

Grace takes on the task of paying off her debts by embarking on a Scarface-style delve into the drug world. She manages to grow a virtual jungle of hemp plants in her modest country greenhouse.

This is where the fun starts. Keep in mind that it is English fun, rather than real fun.

"Saving Grace" has several very funny scenes. The writer and director seemed particularly interested in scenes where townspeople accidentally get stoned. The best example of this involves two elderly ladies who run the local grocery store, and think that Grace's "tea" is just lovely.

My only real problem with this movie was all of the unanswered questions, like why are all of these townspeople such dope fiends? Does this town really exist and how do I get there? Besides those, I had surprisingly few problems with the movie.

## RATING

I give "Saving Grace" two out of five uncontrollable fits of laughter. It wasn't a cinematic masterpiece by any means, but it was kind of fun.

## CD REVIEW

## The Barenaked Ladies come out with a new one

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

"Maroon," the Barenaked Ladies' fifth studio album, continues the band's evolution toward more upbeat and introspective music.

"You put this record on, and sonically, groovewise, it's upbeat. It makes you feel good. It's stuff you would play at a barbecue; yet lyrically they are dealing with more grownup subject matter," producer Don Was said.

By "grown up subject matter," Was is referring to songs like "Tonight is the Night I Fell Asleep at the Wheel," which ponders what thoughts go through the mind of someone who is experiencing a fatal accident.

Another song on the album, "Pinch Me," deals with the mundane issues that affect an everyday person.

"The song is about this bored guy. He's by himself in this world; he doesn't know what he's doing. He can dream about big ambitions but he's just living his life sleepwalking," singer and guitarist Steven Page said.

Was said that the main point of the song is that in simple things lie the most valuable things.

What is interesting about the Barenaked Ladies' style is that, while they are dealing with such introspective issues, they can still maintain a positive view on life.

Even with the morbid lyrics of "Tonight is the Night I Fell Asleep at the Wheel," for instance, the instrumentals are almost like what one would hear coming out of a circus calliope, giving the song an almost comical outlook.

Other songs deal with more traditional pop music themes, such as girls and relationships. While these songs might not be as intelligent and introspective as their counterparts on the album, they still are cleverly written and are easy for the listener to relate to.

All in all, "Maroon" is a worthwhile buy for any fan of the Barenaked Ladies, as well as anyone else who enjoys pop music that is more thoughtful than the usual fare. It is definitely an album that a listener will not get tired of too quickly.



Photograph courtesy of Reprise Records

The Barenaked Ladies (left to right): Kevin Heem, Jim Creeggan, Robertson, Page Stewart and Tyler Stewart.





## Abortion pill makes women's choice too easy

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill RU-498, mifepristone, last Thursday. The pill allows women to terminate pregnancies, through the seventh week, without surgery.

As I am against abortion except in extreme cases, such as rape, hearing about the pill's approval was upsetting. I am a firm believer that if a person chooses to have sex, he/she knows and accepts the fact that their act could result in pregnancy.

People should be willing to live with their decisions and deal with the consequences of those decisions. Although I am a firm believer in adoption, women who have been raped do not choose to have sex and should have the option to have an abortion.

Mifepristone simply makes a woman's choice to have an abortion easier. It will definitely lead to an increase in abortions, as women can now get one without having to have surgery.

Although I don't necessarily agree with mifepristone being on the market, the FDA does seem to be taking the proper precautions to ensure that the pill is not misused.

Pharmacies are not allowed to issue prescriptions of the drug. To take the pills, women must read and sign a patient agreement.

Physicians who agree to provide mifepristone to their patients must also sign an agreement form before any pills are distributed to them.

Women must also take the pills in their physician's office and must return two weeks later to ensure that their pregnancy was terminated and to have a basic checkup.

It seems as though many precautions have been taken by the FDA with this drug. However, the thought of abortion being made available by a pill is still appalling.

People need to face the consequences of their actions. If the decision to have an abortion is as easy as popping a few pills and experiencing possible spotting and cramping, chances are a lot of people will be making the decision to have an abortion without fully thinking it over.

People who take mifepristone need to be aware of the fact that taking the pills has the same end result as a surgical abortion—a human being is killed.

Although some do not think of a human embryo as a living being, the act of an abortion is still a very emotional decision for a woman to have to make.

Mifepristone does not force women to consider the ethical ramifications of their decision.

# letter to the editor:

This is my second year at California Lutheran University, and last semester my roommates and I decided it would be fun to live in the new apartments. When we attended the bidding for the apartments, we were informed that they would not be completed until the end of September. Because of this, the administration gave us the option to live in Thompson hall, Kramer Court or in off campus apartments, which they would provide completely furnished, until the new apartments were completed. We chose the off campus apartments because each one of us has transportation to school, and, honestly, we thought it would be a fun change.

Although we chose to live off campus because we thought it would be a fun change, it has been the worst experience ever and the farthest thing from fun. A week before school began I had not received any information about where I was to reside. I proceeded to call housing and was told that my roommates and I were to be temporarily placed in the Thousand Oaks Inn. At first they told me it was for only a week and that they were in the process of looking for a corporate apartment to house us in until the completion of the new on campus apartments.

I have been living in the T.O. Inn for four weeks now. Although there are only two people in a room, there is not enough space and absolutely no privacy. (I chose to live in the new apartments to have both of those things). My roommate has been very generous and will talk on the phone in the bathroom (which is no bigger than a refrigerator box) so that I can sleep. We have to pay fifty cents for each local call because Cal Lu refused to pay for these calls. Here at the Inn there is a total of one washer and one dryer each costing \$1.50.

I am not writing this letter because I want anything other than to live on campus. I feel that I have been treated unfairly and that Cal Lu threw us in the Thousand Oaks Inn without considering our feelings. Along with the extra costs, I have no computer access and must listen to the cars fly by on the freeway as I sleep.

Others thought it would be wonderful that I get my room cleaned everyday, however, I do not accept this service because I have a lot of valuables in my room that I must keep there, because I have no other place to put them. In addition to having to keep my valuables in my hotel room/house, I have half of my clothes in my car still because there is only enough room in the closet for eight hangers total!

I pay \$23,000 a year to attend this university and for that I expect respect in addition to a good education. I don't pay this to live in a motel. I chose a small university because the faculty and staff can give me the personal attention that I desire.

I would have appreciated more communication, but

most of all an apology. If I did not have such amazing friends who helped me get through this first month of school I probably would have gone crazy.

I want to thank the girls that let me halfway live with them in the Oakwood apartments. They gave me some relief from the T.O. Inn and I thank them from the bottom of my heart for helping me get through this first month of school. Without these true friends, I probably would not have made it.

With the help of my parents, I found out who would give me honest answers about on campus housing. I also must thank Ryan Van Ommeren, director of facilities, for keeping me updated about the construction. He was the only person at Cal Lutheran that did not give me the run around. He was straightforward and gave me hope.

Fortunately, on Oct. 1 I was able to move on campus. However, I will never forget how poorly I was treated. In my fifteen years of education I have never felt so unimportant and forgotten as I have my third semester at California Lutheran University.

Nicole Klein  
Junior  
Elementary Education

## letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

### Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald

ARTS EDITOR  
Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



# Women's Bible study established

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

Since Sept. 12, a group of 12 dedicated women have been meeting regularly on Tuesday nights at 5:45 p.m. in the library to learn and to discuss about lesser-known women of the Bible, from a 10-week series called "Women of the Word."

The women's Bible study group originated three years ago as friends got together in an informal gathering in a dormitory room. The study group has since evolved into an established group this fall semester by inviting Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty to lead.

Each week a new woman of the Bible is discussed. The mother of King Lemuel was introduced on Sept. 26. In Proverbs 31, King Lemuel praised his mother's wisdom by describing her as a "virtuous, capable woman and wife."

During the Bible study Maxwell-Doherty cited the Hebrew word, "hayil." She said that it could be used in the context of strength and noble things to describe a virtuous or capable woman.

In discussion, Maxwell-Doherty provided a background text of the Bible verses to invoke ideas of today's women.

"She is an asset, a manager, and a director of [one's] home," Maxwell-Doherty said.

Having attended 12 years of Catholic School and having learned a lot about traditions, senior Katie Placido is enjoying her first year of the women's bible study.

"Pastor Melissa is definitely a god-send," Placido said. "She challenges my faith."

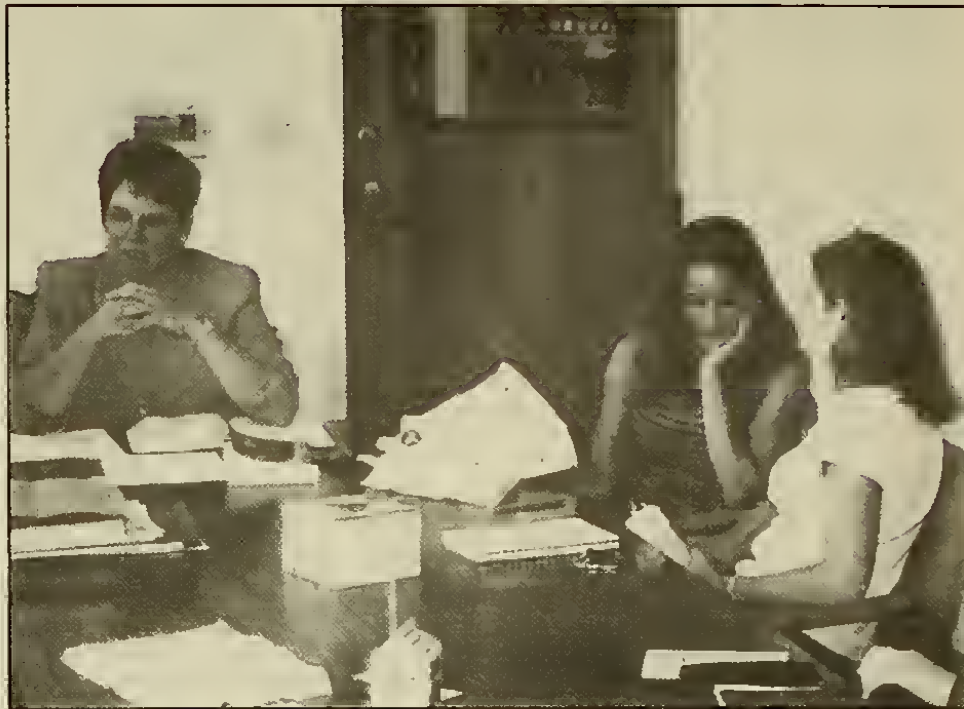
Each week questions like, when does the story occur, who else is involved besides the woman, what is her story within the context of God's whole story and how do you most identify with her, are helpful aids to understand the framework of each week's study. They are questions that are raised to ponder.

"What characteristics [about the woman discussed in the Bible] will I take away this week is applicable when I walk out," Placido said.

In addition to studying the Bible each week, each member takes turns taking home a prayer box containing prayers from each meeting to be prayed over by the group.

"The group is actively engaged in building relationships through prayer and support," Maxwell-Doherty said.

"I would highly recommend this for a freshman to grow and study with," said Hilary Sieker, a junior enjoying her third year of the Bible study group.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

From left to right: Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty, senior Sara Treaner and junior Hilary Sieker participate in a discussion during a Bible study.

## On campus Bible studies

For information on how to get involved in on campus Bible studies, contact the RA for your residence hall.



# Christians are all around the world

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

Christians are not the same everywhere in the world, so "Hands On the World" was the theme of the chapel service in Samuelson Chapel on Sept. 27.

The prelude was a "Song for the Nations," played by Mark Holmstrom, and the theme focused on the diversity of Christianity around the world and the importance of mission work.

Dr. Allison Headrick provided listeners with information about study abroad programs in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, which are offered by the Center for International Service.

CLU is planning to take a group of students to Costa Rica in January to experience that part of the world and to work on peace communication and globalization missionary work there.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students, both academically and culturally," Headrick said. "Students [can] learn inside as well as outside the classroom."

A litany followed the song and was recited by Dr. Russell Stockard. He continued the service by reading Romans 12:1-2, 9-21.

The first verse read, "I appeal to you, therefore, brothers, by this mercy of God, to offer your bodies in a living sacrifice that will be holy and acceptable to God; that is your rational worship."

These words were immediately related to the topic, "Hands On the World," a guest speaker, Reverend Michael Birnbaum, gave a homily about a mission

he went on in Central America.

Birnbaum told the congregation that he was sometimes asked why he goes on missions in Central America, because people in that area are already Christian. He then explained that, although the people that he has met have been Christians, they have had a different belief system than other Christians do in the United States.

In the mythology that Central Americans have been taught, Jesus is portrayed as a loser who was defeated by the Devil and then rescued by God. This differs from the victorious savior the Bible describes.

"Their theology is a twisted one, consisting of folk versions and local mythology wrapped together," Birnbaum said.

Central Americans have not heard the gospel as North Americans have, so Birnbaum believes that preaching the gospel is part of his mission.

Birnbaum also told a story about how religious holidays are celebrated in Central America. He said that when he was there, the Costa Ricans celebrated Good Friday with parades and parties.

It was a huge festival, so he could not wait to see how they celebrated Easter. When Easter came though, there was nothing. There was no celebration of Jesus' resurrection because in their Christian religion Jesus dies and remains dead.

He then went on to say that the task of the mission is to get the gospel from here, the CLU campus, to there, whether or not "there" is a foreign country or the dorm room next door.

"Sometimes actions speak louder than words," Birnbaum said.

**THIS DOESN'T MAKE YOU  
AN ORGAN DONOR.**

**TELLING YOUR FAMILY DOES.**

The first big step in becoming an organ donor is making the decision to do so. But that decision alone doesn't guarantee that your wishes will be followed. What many people don't know is that the surviving family must give consent before organ and tissue recovery can take place. Without that consent, it simply won't happen. Please don't let a wonderful decision go to waste. Talk to your family about donating your organs. Talk to your family about donating life. For more information, visit [www.shareyourlife.org](http://www.shareyourlife.org) or call 1-800-355-SHARE.

**TALK TO YOUR FAMILY ABOUT DONATING LIFE.**



Coalition on Organ & Tissue Donation



# Kingsmen tackle Panthers

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

The CLU Kingsmen beat the Chapman Panthers 59-27 on Saturday, Sept. 30, in Mt. Clef Stadium for their first win of the year, moving their overall ranking to 1-2 for the young season.

The 73 points given up by the Kingsmen defense in their first two games seemed like a distant memory as CLU shut out Chapman for the first 21 minutes. And the 59 points scored by the Kingsmen was one-point shy of the all-time CLU record of 60, scored against Occidental College in 1969.

The Kingsmen got off to a quick start during Chapman's first play from scrimmage. Sean McGaughey stripped the Panthers' quarterback of the ball. It was recovered by Adam Wirtz, giving CLU possession on the Chapman (14-yard) line.

Not to be outdone, the Kingsmen offense responded with Dorian Stitt's 14 yard touchdown run on their first snap of the day, 23 seconds into the game.

The great start continued with special teams coming up big, as sophomore defensive back Pat Casteel blocked a Panther punt. And the Kingsmen offense made a quick drive capped off by another touchdown by Stitt, this time from 29 yards out.

Following quickly behind was a 40-yard punt return by McGaughey, helping to set up a 13-yard touchdown reception from Chris Czernek to Geno Sullivan to give CLU a 19-0 lead 10 minutes into the

game. The Kingsmen were rolling.

The next Chapman possession ended prematurely as a McGaughey interception gave CLU excellent field position on the Chapman 28-yard line. This resulted in a 27-yard field goal by Ryan Geisler, extending the lead to 22-0 at the end of the first quarter. Another Geisler field goal with 9:20 remaining in the second quarter, gave CLU a 25-0 advantage.

Chapman would regroup and quietly score a four-yard touchdown on a run by Andre Morrison and a 30-yard field goal by Matthew Deter to make the score 25-10 at the half, putting the Panthers within striking distance for the second half.

Chapman's offensive momentum carried over the break. They scored 10 points in their first two possessions of the second half, the first being an impressive 55 yard field goal by Deter. And a Chapman interception by Mark Morzov set up a Stanley Villanueva 18-yard touchdown run on the very next play.

CLU countered with an impressive drive lead by Czernek that included a 45-yard reception by Sullivan and a seven-yard touchdown grab by Brian Woodworth. And the Panthers' offensive momentum was crushed by Kingsmen Ben Merlo's quarterback sack on the first play of next Chapman possession.

CLU assumed control for good with Sean McGaughey's 78-yard punt return for a touchdown. Defensive back McGaughey had an impressive all-around showing including a strip, interception, two great punt returns, and even an offen-

sive reception resulting in 144 all-purpose yards.

The Kingsmen offensive onslaught continued for the rest of the afternoon. Fourth quarter scoring included a 71 yard touchdown reception by Chris Dingman, another Woodworth T.D. catch of 28 yards, a nine-yard touchdown run by Jimmy Fox, a spectacular interception returned for a score by Eddie Torres, and finally one more touchdown, run by Stitt, who rushed 22 times for a total of 120 yards and three touchdowns.

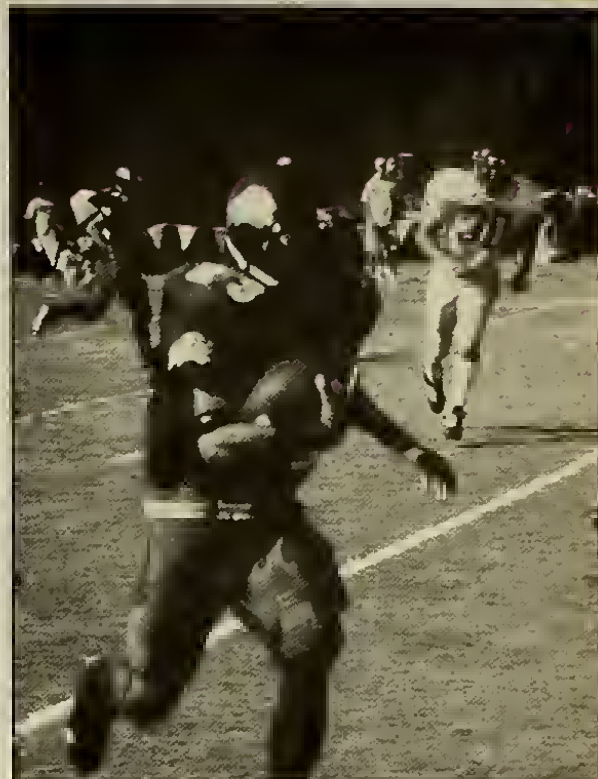
"Our defense was unbelievable," Czernek said. From an offensive point of view, they put us in [Chapman] territory over and over again. As an offense, you can't ask more than that."

Czernek completed 16 of 26 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

The Kingsmen racked up a season high 548 yards of offense.

"Overall, it was a great team win. Our defense finally played up to our capability. The team had very few mental mistakes and I think we're all satisfied with our performance," McGaughey said.

The Kingsmen head into next week's battle against Menlo College with a lot of



Photograph by Chris Schmitthener

Running the ball during Saturday's game against the Panthers, senior Dorian Stitt carries for a touchdown. Stitt rushed for a total of 120 yards and three touchdowns.

momentum. If the same strong defense, big-play special teams, and high-powered CLU offense show up again this Saturday, the Kingsmen will have a great opportunity to even their record.

## Regals shoot it up

By Christa Schaffer  
STAFF WRITER

Dominating their first home game against Occidental College on Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Regals won three out of the four matches played.

Winning their first match with a tight score of 16-14. In their second match, the Regals fell to Occidental, as the Tigers came out with the win 15-9.

After losing the second match, the Regals fought back, winning their third and fourth matches with a score of 15-13 for both games.

Sally Jahraus led the Regals with 18 kills and nine digs. Michelle Loughmiller

added 12 kills, eight digs and a pair of blocks.

"We didn't even play as well as we should have," sophomore outside hitter Jamie Arnold said.

Arnold totaled out with eight kills and eight digs.

"I think because it was our first home game and the crowd was so big, it made us all a little nervous and intimidated," Arnold said.

Continuing play last Friday and Saturday, the Regals battled it out at the 3rd Annual Wild Wild West Shoot Out at California State University, Hayward. The women beat three out of the four teams participating. Included in those wins were

Willamette University, UC Santa Cruz and Colorado College.

Avenging last year's NCAA West Regional Championships loss to Colorado College 0-3, the Regal's, however, were not able to overcome the tournament's host, CSU, Hayward, and lost all three matches to the team.

"We didn't play up to our potential," freshman middle blocker Amanda Kiser said. "We lost to Hayward because we didn't play as a team. When we played the next day, I think we played more as a team, bringing in the last two wins," Arnold said.

The Regal's play three home games this week, including games on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Fútbol beats soccer

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS:** Short-handed world team prevails over team USA in CLU olympic style match-up

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The International team played their way to a 10-6 victory over Team USA on Saturday, Sept. 23 in Mt. Clef Stadium, in the U.S. vs. the World Soccer Game sponsored by Educational Programs and Internurals.

"It was our own Olympic Games...we brought Sydney to CLU," Coordinator for Educational Programs Jenny Brydon said.

Before the start of the game, the Olympic theme song was played and

members of each team were announced.

The U.S. team was made up of 20 players from the United States who rotated in so that only 11 were on the field at one time. The World team was made up of eight international students including two men from Minnesota. The game format was four fifteen minute quarters, refereed by men's soccer team member Scott Anderson.

Senior Travis Johnson announced the event and kept a running commentary of all events on and off the field throughout the afternoon.

"The announcer added life to the game with a sense of humor and creative insight," senior Jason Zazzi of the Kingsmen soccer team said.

"There were a ton of fans...there were students that you don't always see at events, which was cool," Brydon said.

"It was a very competitive game.

There was a lot of rough contact between the teams," Johnson said.

Junior Johan Vic was considered the MVP of the game for contributing four goals for the World team.

At the conclusion of the World Team's 10-6 victory, there was a gold medal ceremony in which the national anthems of Norway, Sweden, Japan and the United States were played and each member of the winning World Team received a gold medal made out of a gold coin and purple ribbon.

The event, organized by Brydon and freshman Claire Dalal, was the first in a set of recreational activities planned throughout the year.

The next recreational event will be surfing lessons at Malibu Point this Saturday October 7.

For more information contact the SUB helpdesk at x3302.

## scoreboard

### Football

Chapman University  
September 30  
59-27

### Men's Varsity Soccer

Whittier College\*  
September 27  
6-0

University of La Verne\*  
September 29  
1-0

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Whittier College\*  
September 27  
8-0

University of La Verne\*  
September 29  
1-0

### Women's Volleyball

Occidental College\*  
September 26  
16-14, 9-15, 15-13, 15-13

### Cross Country

Stanford University  
Invitational  
September 30  
Kingsmen N/A  
Regals 12th

\* denotes SCIAC games



# Kingsmen out-rhyme Poets

## MEN'S SOCCER:

**Kingsmen pounce on the Poets 6-0, and prevail over La Verne to remain undefeated in league play**

By Shelby Russell and Tom Galante  
SPORTS EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

Beating Whittier College 6-0 in conference play on Wednesday, the Kingsmen soccer team improved their record to 7-2 (4-0 SCIAC).

Scoring the first goal of the game under fifteen minutes into play, forward Oskar Kantoft put the Kingsmen on the board with a one-on-one goal keeper charge, shooting from six yards out.

Scoring the second goal of the game from 12 yards out, freshman forward Daniel Ermolovich was assisted by John Teeter.

Quickly following suit, sophomore forward Havard Aschim scored three min-

utes later, from 18 yards out.

On an assist from junior forward David Maupin, senior mid-fielder John Teeter scored the fourth goal, just over five minutes later.

Scoring his second goal for the day, and 11th for the season, Kantoft capped off a successful first half with a shot from 18 yards out.

With the bulk of Wednesday's goals scored in the first half, the second half saw decidedly less action. Scoring the half's lone goal, with under twenty minutes left to play, junior forward David Maupin sank an unassisted 22 yard shot, for the game's sixth and final goal.

The Kingsmen outshot the Poets 3 to 1, with a total of 21 shots on goal versus Whittier's 7.

"We took care of the game early, with a lot of scoring. Then all the subs were able to play. We really dominated them throughout the entire game," junior defender Andrew Buben said.

"You could really see our team coming together out there today. I was really pleased with our entire team effort," head

coach Dan Kuntz said.

Continuing play on Friday, the Kingsmen 8-2 (5-0 SCIAC) beat the University of La Verne 1-0, remaining undefeated in their league.

The only goal of Friday's match was scored early in the second half by forward Oskar Kantoft.

"We took care of the game early, with a lot of scoring... We really dominated them throughout the entire game."

ANDREW BUBEN ('02)

"La Verne plays a tight defense with not much offense, and after we scored, they relaxed on defense and tried more shots," Kantoft said.

Just one point shy of fourth place on

CLU's all time goals list, Kantoft, on Friday, moved into third place on CLU's all-time points list with a total of 111.

The shot was a rocket, that hit the back of the net, to much delight of the Kingsmen bench.

"We were not very focused at the start of the game. But after halftime, we took care of what we needed to do to win," junior goalkeeper Joe Brotherton said.

"We had many opportunities to score but they did not go in for us. But I will tell you this, we did what we had to to win today. We did well adjusting to the environment of the small field that La Verne has. It took us a while to score, but after Oskar shot, I felt good about our chances to win," said Kuntz.

## Cross Country goes long

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Kingsmen and Regal cross country teams traveled to Cal Poly Pomona this past Saturday, to compete in the Bronco Pre-National Invitational. Both the men's and women's teams finished well, considering this was a Division II meet.

Both teams were forced to run under Division II rules which stipulate that the men will run a ten-kilometer course and the women run six-kilometers, this versus the Division III standard of eight kilometers for the men and five kilometers for women. The conditions of the course were more challenging than normal, consisting primarily of grass and mud.

"We ran very well considering the grass and the mud. It was a tough course," sophomore Tom Ham said. Ham was the top finisher for the Kingsmen with a 56th overall finish in a time of 37:19.

Finishing 74th was freshman Tim Huck with a time of 40:02; right behind

him in 75th was freshman Josh Kramer with a time of 40:07. Senior Karl Stutelburg ran strong after coming back from a previous knee injury. Stutelburg finished 81st with a time of 41:54.

The Kingsmen were ineligible for the team competition, only showing four runners with David Schafer out with a chest cold.

"To go into any Division II competition and beat anyone is good. We ran very well considering the longer distance," Coach Roupe said.

The grass course meant that times would be slower than running on a harder surface. However, at the eight kilometer mark, which is the standard division III distance, the men ran just as fast as they did last week.

"We did the same times today as we did last week, and this was on grass. So we actually improved overall," Coach Roupe said.

"The Division II competition challenged the team definitely," Ham said. "There was a much faster pack and we could feel the difference."

The Regals ran strong on the six

kilometer course with senior Lisa Pierce leading the charge, finishing 42nd in the field of 115 with a time of 25:10. Junior Chelsea Christensen finished 57th at 25:49. A couple of minutes behind were freshman Amanda Klevar and sophomore Katie Bashaw who finished in 27:25 and 27:32, respectively, to capture 82nd and 83rd place.

"We ran very well and would have probably done better as a team if our number three runner Lindsay [O'Neill] would have competed," Coach Roupe said.

Rounding out the Regals' effort was sophomore Christin Newby, who finished 93rd with a time of 28 minutes and 50 seconds, and sophomore Jamie Percy, who with a time of 30:14 finished 101st.

Next week the cross country teams travel to Biola University, where they plan to use a different and fresh approach.

"We're going to run the first two miles as hard as we can and then try to hold on through the finish," Coach Roupe said. With league meets two weeks away, the Biola meet will be the last step of preparation for the 2000 season.

## upcoming games

### Cross Country

Biola University Invitational  
Away  
October 7, TBA

### Football

Menlo College  
Home  
October 7, 1:00 p.m.

### Men's Varsity Soccer

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
Away  
October 4, 6:00 p.m.

University of Redlands\*  
Home  
October 7, 1:00 p.m.

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
Away  
October 4, 4:00 p.m.

University of Redlands\*  
Away  
October 7, 1:00 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

California Institute of Technology  
Home  
October 6, 7:30 p.m.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
Home  
October 7, 7:30 p.m.

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\*  
Away  
October 10, 7:30 p.m.

\* denotes SCIAC games

## athlete of the week

### name

Betsy Fisch

### year

senior

### position

mid-fielder

### sport

women's varsity

soccer

### experience

2 V, Tr

### hs

Stockdale 97'

### last week

Scoring two goals, for the second consecutive match, and an assist in Wednesday's game against the Whittier Poets, Fisch leads the Regals with 8 goals and 19 points for the season.





# Regals give Poets run around

## WOMEN'S SOCCER: Regals royally work over Poets, 8-0

By Shelby Russell and Kate Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

The Regals increased their winning streak to eight games with victories over Whittier College last Wednesday, and the University of LaVerne, last Friday.

Wednesday's 8-0 triumph over the Poets brought the women their fourth SCIAC win this season. Freshman goalie Pam Clark played for 65 minutes, yet the Regals' defense was so strong that Whittier did not attempt even one shot the whole time. Junior goalie Tiffany Kayama had two saves to secure the shut-out.

"Tiff and I had fun being bored as goalies...but she got a little more action," Clark said.

Junior defender Holly Martin and senior midfielder Betsy Fisch led Wednesday's game with two goals each.

Fisch scored the first two goals of the

game. Scoring six yards out off of a header from cross, Fisch's first goal was off an assist from senior mid-fielder Jennifer Agostino. Quickly following with a goal just over five minutes later, Fisch scored unassisted, 18 yards out.

Not even ten minutes later Fisch came up for an assist, off of junior forward Lelani Green, who scored on a shot 18 yards out.

Scoring Wednesday's fourth goal off of an unassisted shot, freshman forward Ciera Diez, from 12 yards out, wrapping up the first half.

Beginning the torment anew, the second half saw as much goal action as did the first, with four goals scored against the Poets once more.

Ten yards out, off of an assist by senior Gretchen Radtke, junior Holly Martin scored over twenty minutes into the second half.

Scoring off of a rebound shot from sophomore forward Bonnie Bornhauser senior forward Rachael Carver sank Wednesday's sixth goal of the game.

Quickly returning two minutes later,

Bornhauser, scored with a header, off of an assist by sophomore forward Alix Rucinski.

Returning for her second goal of the game, Martin scored one minute later with a shot 24 yards out, off of an assist by Bornhauser.

"The team played well all around," Diaz said.

"We were very connected," freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry agreed.

Continuing on Friday, against the University of LaVerne, the Kingsmen beat the Leopards 1-0 in conference play.

One goal was all the Regals needed to secure the victory, and that one goal came fast. Huckleberry scored seventeen seconds into the game, with the assist from senior forward Alia Khan.

"The other team didn't even touch the ball, our whole team just took it down the field," said Huckleberry.

"It came so fast I didn't even see it happen...I saw it touch Lauren's foot and go in, that's all I saw," goalie Tiffany Kayama said.

Although scoring early, the Regals

had to fight to maintain their quick lead. The Leopards out-shot the women with a total of 17 shots on goal versus CLU's 15.

"It came so fast I didn't even see it happen...I saw it touch Lauren's foot and go in, that's all I saw."

TIFFANY KAYAMA ('02)

Clark had five saves in goal for the Regals, as La Verne goalie Heather Cooper had five saves for the Leopards as well.

Although the Regals had only one goal on Friday, it wasn't for lack of trying.

"I hit the cross bar two times, then hit the goalie once," said Huckleberry.

Friday's win kept the Regals in first place in SCIAC; the only team remaining undefeated in the conference, with a 5-0 SCIAC record.

## As it Stands

Intramurals

September 22

Grease Monkeys (W) vs The Heeze

Whatevers (W) vs Overpriced Handmaidens

No Name (W) vs XXX

46ers (W) vs The Leprechaun Avengers

Westriders (W) vs Free Agents

Puppy Monsters vs God Squad

September 24

Westriders (W) vs The Heeze

Grease Monkeys (W) vs Free Agents

Whatevers (W) vs XXX

Overpriced Handmaidens (W) vs God Squad

The Leprechaun Avengers (W) vs No Name

46ers (W) vs Puppy Monsters

September 29

The Heeze (W) vs 46ers

Grease Monkeys (W) vs Puppy Monsters

Whatevers (W) vs Free Agents

No Name (W) vs Overpriced Handmaidens

XXX (W) vs Westriders

The Leprechaun Avengers (W) vs God Squad

October 1

The Heeze (W) vs Free Agents

No Name (W) vs Grease Monkeys

Whatevers (W) vs Westriders

The Leprechaun Avengers (W) vs Overpriced Handmaidens

XXX (W) vs Puppy Monsters

God Squad (W) vs 46ers

(W) - Win

## Calling all sports fans!!

Athletes, couch potatoes, fair weather fans, and diehards alike, come join the fun!

Be a part of CLU's Intramural program.

Sign-up now for Men's and Women's Basketball in the SUB. Game times are

Thursday and Sunday

9 p.m. to Midnight

For more information call the SUB helpdesk at 493-3302.

## Life in the Hood

Forum Discussion

Tues., Oct 10

Nygreen 1

7-9 pm

Students from small towns, big cities, middle class and/or wealthy suburbs, inner cities and/or foreign counties describe what it is like back home in their neighborhood.

For more information call Juanita x3951.



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 7

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

October 11, 2000

## Presidential debates: A student opinion on the upcoming election

See story on page 8



## Homecoming 2000: Nominees for Homecoming announced last week

See story on page 4

## Victory for Kingsmen football team

See story on page 11

## CLU joins in supporting annual Heart Walk Marathon

CLU has teamed up with thousands of other people in an effort to raise money

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Carolyn Major, CLU administrative assistant, will have her walking shoes on and walk with the CLU team in the American Heart Walk and 5K Fun Run to raise funds for cardiovascular research.

The event will start at 8 a.m. in the Westlake Village Inn. Major knows the importance of fighting to save lives and end heart disease and stroke.

Three years ago Major was one of the 500,000 Americans who had to have bypass surgery.

"It was absolutely horrifying," Major said.

Major says with better research and improved methods, the potential to save more lives is much greater. This year CLU is teaming up along with other Ventura County companies and businesses to join the fight.

This year's goal is to raise \$87 million with over 500 participants nationwide.

According to the American Heart Association, heart disease and stroke are the nation's leading causes of death.

"One out of two people will have a heart attack," said Shannon Yasman, associate director of estate and gift planning.

Major says the most important thing to remember is that heart disease can happen to anyone and the symptoms are much different for men than for women.

Major thought she was experiencing a symptom similar to the flu.

"Women shouldn't expect shooting pain. It's just very rare in women, but more common in men," Major said.

All cardiovascular disease survivors joining in the walk will be given a red cap to represent the number of people with the disease.

"Seeing all those red caps including infants and toddlers really reminds you of the cause," Yasman said.

To participate in the walk, sign up with senior Keri Kehoe at (805) 493-3166.

All walkers are asked to get a minimum sponsor of \$25.00. Outback Steakhouse provides lunch and prizes are awarded.

"This will be a lot of fun," said Administrative Assistant Marylee Waltz.

Participants in the walk can purchase

Please see HEART, Page 3

# Are humans Martians?

Dr. Paul Davies proposes a theory that would make everyone Martians

By Alison Robertson and Susan Tockgo  
EDITOR IN CHIEF AND STAFF WRITER

Life on Earth may have originally come from Mars, according to Paul Davies, a world-famous cosmologist.

Davies was the speaker at CLU's 15th annual Harold Stoner Clark Lecture series on Thursday, Oct. 5, in Samuelson Chapel at 10 a.m.

Davies gave another lecture in Overton Hall at 5 p.m., titled "Glimpsing the Mind of God: The Status of the Laws of Physics."

The lectures were co-sponsored by Amgen. Davies was born in London but currently lives in South Australia.

Because Davies has published over 100 research papers in fields of cosmology, gravitation, and quantum field theory, his explanation bears a certain gravitas.

He won the ABC Eureka Prize for the promotion of science in Australia in 1991, the University of South Wales Press Eureka Prize in 1992, the Advance Australia Award in 1993, the Templeton-CTNS Book Prize in 1995 and was nominated one of Australia's ten most creative people in December 1996.

Davies also runs a science, media and publishing consultancy called Orion Productions, located in Australia.



Photograph of Mars in its present state.

## Did life start on Mars?

"We are all Martians," Davies said. "Life was established on Mars, then moved to colonize Earth."

For Davies, however, a small piece of gray rock he has been known to carry in his pocket is a link to the mystery, are we

alone in the universe?

Anecdotal, Davies says this gray rock—a meteor—may be more abundant on earth but indistinguishable compared to the ones on Mars.

Davies cites that within the past five to 10 years, research has shown that Earth was not congenial for life about 3.5 to 4

Please see MARS, Page 3

## New dorms finally open to house students

Much awaited new campus apartments are beginning to become lived in

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

On the weekend of Sept. 30, students began to move into the new apartments on campus.

Only the right wing of the apartment is livable, as of now, and the students in the left wing are still living in various modes of housing.

Students were expecting dorms to open in August, but instead found themselves in furnished apartments, hotel rooms and houses on campus.

Most of the residents will be moved in by Oct. 16, but the construction is scheduled to last until mid-November.

The residence halls in Old West that are not under construc-

tion have had to put up with the noise and other problems associated with the construction workers.

"I have classes at 10 a.m. but I get woken up at 6:30 a.m. with the annoying beeps of the machinery. It sucks," sophomore Jennifer Carr said.

The smell of the fertilizer that has been dumped all around the five residence halls is also very prominent in Old West, especially on windy days.

The goal of this is to get a modern look surrounding all of the halls, which includes grass and other plants that were destroyed during construction.

When the dust settles there will be a brand new sand volleyball court, a BBQ and hopefully a basketball court.

The new parking lot has also finally been opened, which cuts down on a lot of complaints about

Please see DORMS, Page 4



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Students get to enjoy the new kitchens in the apartments.



## this week at clu

today  
october 11

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

"Separation of Church  
and State"  
Samuelson Chapel  
7:00 p.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
october 12

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

JIF  
Kingsmen Park  
7:00 p.m.

Poker Night at The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

friday  
october 13

Fall Holiday  
No Classes

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

saturday  
october 14

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

sunday  
october 15

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

monday  
october 16

Homecoming Week

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

Church Council  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Advisors  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
october 17

Homecoming Week

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

"The American Indian Movement"  
Women's Resource Center  
Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Comedysportz  
Pavilion  
8:00 p.m.

## classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide: Part-time, Flexible hours, Camarillo. Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy Program Applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no walk-ins or calls please.

Guitar Lessons: Great for beginners. Experienced instructor. Low Rates. Can come to you. (818) 874-9029

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

## Don't want to eat in the Caf?

Buy a Kingsmen Gold Card and get a discount at eight different restaurants in Thousand Oaks.

Card = \$ 10.00

You can buy a card in the Alumni Office in the Admissions building or call (805)493-3170

Discounts @ Pretzel Maker, Ameci, Round Table, P&L Burger, Fresh Tortilla, Olga's Kitchen, and Mongolian BBQ.

## Public Forum:

"Separation of Church and State"

Wednesday, Oct. 11  
7 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel

Rev. Barry W. Lynn, Executive Director  
Americans United for Separation of Church and State  
with Prof. Joseph Everson as moderator

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S  
ANNUAL HEART WALK

Saturday, Oct. 14

Consists of a 5k (3 miles) walk/ run through Westlake  
CLU is in the process of collecting teammates for the 2000 American Heart Walk. The team is looking for enthusiastic fundraisers and generous donors. If you are interested in contributing to the students' team, by walking or donating, please contact Keri at (805)493-3166

FREE  
PUMPKINS!

ATTENTION STUDENT SUPPORT  
SERVICES STUDENTS:

Need a li'l extra something to spice up your  
dorm room for Halloween?

Come by the Nelson Room at 7 p.m., Wednesday,  
Oct. 11, to hang out, paint pumpkins  
and have refreshments  
with SSS! Questions?

Contact SSS at (805) 493-3535

## Camp Chapel

Wednesday, Oct. 11  
10:10 a.m.  
Samuelson Chapel

Babysitters  
wanted!!!

We would like to have your name and phone number on file should any of the alumni attending Homecoming need a babysitter. A CLU alum will contact you with particulars for that weekend. In the meantime, please send your name and phone number to Alumni Relations at (805) 493-3170



**The  
NEED**

We've got  
more syrups  
than IHOP

EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB

Do you like to drive  
GOLF CARTS???

Want to make  
some extra ca\$h???

Come by the Echo office to find out more  
about the Circulation Manager Position!

The Echo office is located in the Pioneer  
House. Call us at (805) 493-3465





# Mars: Theory proposes life began on Mars

■ Continued from Page 1

billion years ago.

"Due to cosmic bombardment with meteors, life was made uninhabitable," said Davies. "Earth [due to its larger size] must have gotten more impact by asteroids than Mars. The vaporize-strip atmosphere of Earth with 3,000 degrees Celsius would have made life almost non-existent."

Davies further explained background findings to test his theory.

"Although photosynthesis is attributed for establishing life, evidence of carbon deposits, biologically processed, is something of a mystery," Davies said.

A groundbreaking article Davies cites which forwards his theory is "Deep, Hot Biosphere," written in 1992 by Thomas Gold of Cornell University.

In the article, Gold discovered that life exists in the Earth's crust. As a result of a drilling expedition in Sweden about 15 years ago, Gold found living organisms in the Earth's crust.

Davies explains that there are three categories of life: bacteria, eucarya, and archaea.

"All life shares [its] biochemical schemes. There's common ancestry," Davies said.

Although humans may differ from bacteria, the link is its genetic encoding.

"Archaea [which is found in the Earth's crust] happens to be the oldest organism, with no major changes having taken place for 3.5 to 4 billion years ago. Upon drilling, we discovered what life was like in its primitive state."

Davies argues Earth began 4.5 billion years ago, and life on Earth about 3 billion years ago.

The cosmic bombardment of asteroids stopped about 3.85 billion years ago, Davies theorizes.

Mars was a better place for life, according to Davies, because Mars is a smaller planet and therefore could cool more quickly than Earth.

Because Mars would be a smaller target for cosmic bombardment, there is no global ocean on Mars and orbital refuge is more accessible.

The overall picture he points to is that life was possible 4.3 billion years ago on Mars, and in the past, Davies views Mars as "wetter and warmer" like that of Earth, but Mars began to cool off some 3.5 billion years ago.

A contributing factor may be the Sun, for Davies proposes that it was one-third dimmer during the formation of the Earth.

"Theologically and scientifically, I don't subscribe to a cosmic type of God," Davies said.

Coming from a scientific point of view, Davies sees God in terms of laws of physics—God as a principle of intelligibility in the universe.

Dr. Ernst Tonsing, a professor of religion at CLU, values the concept of separation of science and religion.

"In science, the question becomes how to bake the cake? In religion, the question becomes what are the parties about, more importantly, why is it?" Tonsing said. "Lutherans have had those who are conservative, [like those who] rejected evolution. However, our obligation as human beings is to investigate."

## God and physics

Davies' second lecture examined the laws of physics and the possibility of there being room for God in those laws.

"Do we need God to press the button to make the Big Bang?" Davies said.

Davies said that people have the tendency to place God in the beginning of things. He argues, however, that creation of the universe could have been caused by either a physical process or by God. Each possibility raises its own questions.

Davies said that if the universe was created by a physical process, the Big Bang, then why did it happen when it did?

He also said that if God caused the creation of the universe, then what was He doing before?

Davies' lecture cited Augustin's notion that the world was made with time, not in time. The bulk of his lecture focused more on quantum physics and how its laws explain that the universe was not cre-



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Stoner Clark Lecture Speaker Dr. Paul Davies speaks about the possibility of human life originating from Mars.

ated in one definite moment in time.

"There is not such a time as before the Big Bang, just as there is no such place as north of the North Pole," Davies said. "We could still ask where the laws of quantum physics came from."

With quantum physics, according to Davies, everything is uncertain and there is no definite first moment in the universe. The laws of physics are special because they allow the universe to be self-creating, self-organizing and self-aware.

"Humans have the ability to decode and understand nature in a unique way," Davies said. "They are suspiciously good at being able to make sense of things."

"If you're not tuned as a scientist, a lot of [Davies'] concepts flow right over your head," said Chuck Cohen, a community lawyer who attended the evening lecture.

"He's doing what the Bible tells us to, exploring the world," said Professor Joseph Everson of the religion department.

## Harold Stoner Clark Lectures

Harold Stoner Clark left a good sum of his estate to California Lutheran University to endow a Chair in Philosophy or as a guest lectureship grant when he died in 1983.

Clark wanted to have a lectureship that focused on the relation of philosophy and science, including the limita-

tions of science.

Philosophy Professor Emeritus Dr. John Kuethe was the founding director of the Harold Stoner Clark Lectures. Kuethe retired in 1991 and Dr. Xiang Chen of the Philosophy Department is the current director of the program.

# Mission statements are essential to planning life

Brown Bag speaker Julia Sieger, Ed.D, spoke last Tuesday about the importance of forming your own mission statement

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

A small audience gathered in the Women's Resource Center to listen to Dr. Julia Sieger's message about how to identify one's talents and passions and create one's own personal "Mission Statement" on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Sieger, who is an instructor in the CLU School of Education, started by saying that an important part of why one should create a mission statement is to manage time wisely.

She described this by using an analogy from author Stephen Covey.

Everyone has an empty pickle jar. Around it are different elements: sand, water, pebbles and a few big rocks.

It is every person's task to fill his or her pickle jar. If all the sand, water and pebbles are put in the jar first, there is no room for the big rocks to fit into after.

"The big rocks stand for the things in life that are really important," Sieger said. "The first step of creating a mission statement is to identify those."

Sieger went on to tell the audience that there are a few misconceptions about mission statements. People need to understand that their role in life is not merely their mission statement or their "to-do" list.

"If someone believes that, they get caught in a trap," Sieger said.

Another misconception is that a mission statement needs to be grand, full of suffering and has to help a lot of people.

"The truth is that your mission will fit you perfectly," Sieger said. "It is not something of suffering."

In order to create a mission statement, one must identify what he or she is good at. Sieger calls those talents "unique selling points."

Next, one has to come up with a vision statement. A vision statement is a description of how to accomplish your mission statement, and it is filled with details that are anchored to reality.

"A vision statement will keep you focused," Sieger said. "It's the result of what you've done."

The lecture led to a discussion about what keeps people from saving room in the pickle jars for their big rocks.

Although a mission statement remains throughout life, the percentage of one's time that is devoted to it varies.

"I have realized that I need to think about what my mission statement really is," freshman Caitlin Rooney said.

## Heart: Walking for a common goal and a good purpose

■ Continued from Page 1

a \$9.99 CLU T-shirt in the CLU bookstore for 30 percent off, to represent CLU as a team.

"It really represents CLU as a community," Yasman said.

Major says it's important to support this cause because with so many worthwhile causes, heart disease shouldn't get lost in the shuffle.

"It's going to be a sense of accomplishment. It's a great cause and there will be a lot of people who benefit," Kehoe said.

Becoming a  
**registered voter** is  
as easy as logging on  
to a **web page**:

[www.public.clunet.edu/  
~lampert/polysci/ELECT.htm](http://www.public.clunet.edu/~lampert/polysci/ELECT.htm)



# Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

Getting organized and moving forward with pressing issues got the ASCLU Senate meeting started on Monday, Oct. 2, at 5:30 p.m. Each of the senate committees reported its recent projects and goals for this year.

"We are off to a good start and organization has improved since the ASCLU retreat," junior senator Nathan Miller said.

The University Affairs Committee has several ideas. Junior senator Bret Rumbeck's biggest concern is making internal improvements to campus classrooms such as updated maps.

"The classroom affects not just one specific group, but all students as a whole," Rumbeck said.

Sophomore senator Tia Cochran has other issues, one of which is to improve the CLU Study Abroad Program by pro-

viding more sufficient funds.

Cochran says many students have expressed an interest in studying abroad, but because of poor service has had to go through other universities.

"More funding would provide better service," Cochran said.

The University Affairs Committee is also planning on cleaning up the residence halls with more trash cans. Freshman senator Stephanie Salic would like to see a trash can by every door of the residence halls.

Committees such as Public Affairs are working on getting storage units for students, and government operations is working on the ASCLU constitution with the possibility of receiving school credit for students who are a part of ASCLU government.

Other concerned projects were brought up during discussion. There was some confusion regarding a petition that

was proposed last year for a free speech area on campus.

The area would allow students to express and post their thoughts, ideas or any kind of art on a specific area on campus without being approved or censored by the university.

"With freedom of speech comes responsibility," said Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Mike Fuller.

Dean of Students Bill Rosser says there are some pressing issues on the subject such as the placement and need of a free speech area.

"Know what students want. If it's a huge priority make sure it's known," Rosser said.

In other reports there are currently a sophomore senator position and a commuter senator position open in senate.

"The goal is to serve the students. We are looking for people who want to see

change and are eager to work," ASCLU President Bryan Card said.

Anyone interested should contact senate director Sally Sagen at (805) 493-3635. Rosser reported results from his Executive Board of Regents meeting.

This year the official total undergraduate enrollment was 1,546; of that number, 364 are freshmen.

"The data was real good," Rosser said.

The university's overall net worth is up from \$79 million last year to \$87 million this year.

"We are trying to run this operation well and seem to be doing so," Rosser said.

Rosser also reported that the university's Capital Campaign is going well.

The goal is to raise \$80 million total, half in deferment gifts and half in cash.

"Real good people are working hard for this school," Rosser said.

# Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

The Programs Board met for the weekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 2, to discuss various issues about previous events and events to come.

Dan Carlton started the meeting off with a poem called, "Whose Hands?" The poem emphasized the importance of having God in one's life in order to get things done.

"Since we are the chosen leaders for this school, when things get stressful we just need to put things in God's hands," Carlton said.

The meeting moved on and announcements were made.

Mike Fuller reported that Parents Weekend was a success.

"Almost 500 people were here. Gail Strickler did a wonderful job," Fuller said.

Fuller's other announcements included the campaign to raise \$80 million, and he stated that the campaign, thus far, has been successful.

The new apartments are also being moved into, slowly but steadily, with about two-thirds of the floor already occupied.

Fuller commended the Community Service Center for raising over \$400 for the Diabetes Walk. The intramural sports have been going very well, also.

Sara Hartley informed the group of various events that were being planned. Sixty Laker tickets were purchased for a

November game vs. the Nuggets. She is also working on trying to schedule a trip to Knott's Scary Farm later in October.

Bryan Card continued the meeting, stating that the Board of Regents meeting was to be held on Oct. 28.

"I get to share all the wonderful things we've been doing," Card said.

Programs Board Director Nicole Hackbarth reviewed the week's previous events.

"The Block Party was really good, and so was Comedysportz," Hackbarth said.

She also talked about some upcoming events that Programs Board would hopefully be getting involved in.

Hackbarth also mentioned a program

for trick or treating for kids and talked about the use of the cotton candy machine.

Commuter Coffee will be held this week at the flagpole at 8:30 a.m. All commuters are welcome to enjoy some breakfast and get to know one another.

The T-Shirt Contest for who could design the best homecoming T-shirt was voted on and the winner was sophomore Chris Marshall.

Homecoming plans have been finalized and the dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at Tierra Rejada. There will be dinner from 7 to 8 p.m., dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. and dessert from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Information for ticket sales will be announced soon.

# Keeping you informed: RHA

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Oct. 2, RHA discussed possibly holding an auction for dates to homecoming.

Also discussed at the meeting were the results of How Rad Is Your Pad?, and upcoming hall events.

The meeting started with RHA Director Kim McHale asking everyone to write down something important that someone else does to make things happen in RHA and government.

All the slips of paper were then taped together to form a long chain to hang in the ASCLU-G office.

McHale said this was so that everyone remembers what a great team RHA is and how important everyone is, even if they aren't formally recognized for all that they do.

Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller continued the meeting by giving his report of upcoming and previous events.

He said that there were over 500 participants at Parents Weekend this year, which is the largest group CLU has ever had.

"One of the most positive impacts we received was from the hall socials," Fuller said.

Fuller also discussed the new apart-

ments opening and said that two-thirds of the bottom floor had moved in, and two-thirds of the top floor was expected to move in within a week-and-a-half.

The move-in date for the rest of the hall is undetermined at this time.

RHA Advisor Angela Naginey brought up the new washers and dryers that have been installed in each of the halls.

The new machines don't operate on quarters, but on a debit card, which can be purchased in Mt. Clef, Pederson, Janss or North halls.

"It's pretty darn cool, especially if you've ever had to save up quarters for weeks and weeks," Naginey said.

ASCLU-G President Bryan Card announced the dedication for the new apartments on Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.

RHA Programmer Margie Miller reported that How Rad is your Pad? was very successful and announced the campus-wide winners.

Winners from each hall were also recognized.

NCC Representative Chrystal Garland, who is also the Social and Dance Rep on Programs Board, gave the latest news about the homecoming dance.

Programs Board Special Events Rep Kobi Colyar filled in the other events for the week.

"We had more people show up than we expected [for our Parents Weekend social]. . . we thought we only needed a gallon of ice cream," Thompson President Dante Few said.

Pederson's Hall Council is considering holding a vote to change quiet hours from 8 p.m.-8 p.m. to 9 p.m.-9 a.m. In order for this to take place, 90 percent of the residents must vote yes.

Pederson also held its first meeting with all the floor reps.

New West and Old West are working together to plan a volleyball contest and BBQ on Oct. 24.

Old West is also planning a fundraising event close to Halloween.

The event would be a haunted house that is not real scary in the daytime, so neighborhood children could enjoy it, and scarier at night for CLU students. Admission would be 25 cents.

The other proposed fundraiser would be to hold an auction for dates to homecoming.

"We're really excited about it and we really want to do it," Old West President Beth Montez said.

Tentative times for when the event should be held were discussed.

The formal meeting adjourned and each committee met separately to discuss upcoming events.

## Dorms: After a month of waiting new apartments are almost up and running for students

■ Continued from Page 1

the construction.

The apartments will also feature the Old West front desk when it is completed.

It will house a new pool table, ping-pong and a big screen television inside of the lounge space.

The apartments will have a bigger study lounge, a new kitchen for all residents to use and six washers and dryers.

RA Mona Green is very excited about the new apartments.

"The size of the rooms is great. My favorite feature is the kitchen in the room. It is totally awesome. We have a full size stove and refrigerator. The storage in the room is also fantastic," Green said.

Green was one of the first students to move into the new apartments.

Senior Casey Carlson, another student to move into the new dorms, is just excited to get out of the Thousand Oaks Inn.

"It is so nice to not be stuck in a hotel far away from campus, a laundromat and a place that I can cook food," Carlson said.



## Conservatory gathers to play classical music



Photograph by Jeremy Schrock

*CLU conservatory of students and faculty perform in the Samuelson Chapel.*

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

The Samuelson Chapel was filled with melodic sounds on Sunday, Oct. 8 as the CLU conservatory of students and faculty performed.

The concert was a showcase of the talents of students ranging from ages six to 21 and faculty members, as well. A variety of students come to CLU to learn how to master the instrument of their choice. The conservatory offers lessons in almost every instrument imaginable and everyone is invited to take lessons from the faculty.

The conservatory faculty members for the concert were Nancy Marfisi (flute), Melissa Phelps Beckstead (violin), James Hanna (viola), Preston Geeting (cello),

Joyce Geeting (cello), and Barbara Burgan (piano).

The concert began with faculty members Marfisi, Beckstead, and Hanna performing Beethoven's "Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola."

Next the scherzos were performed by the conservatory cellists.

Joyce Geeting then performed "Concerto in E Minor, Second Movement" with Burgan accompanying on the piano.

Another piece was the "Jet Whistle" by Heitor Villa Lobos. This was a piece performed by Marfisi on the flute, and Joyce Geeting on the cello. Then came Beckstead with her violin and Burgan on the organ performing a piece by Giovanni Batista Vitali.

The last piece of the concert was entitled "Kanon" and all the musicians participated.

"I really enjoy playing with the conservatory. I joined under the recommendation of my instructor James Hanna and it has really given me the chance to get in extra playing time with my viola," freshman Will Howard said.

"Being in the conservatory is a lot of fun, its great getting to work with all of the different age groups," junior Rachel Morris said.

## CD REVIEW

### Submarine: A mix of mystical lyrics and techno

By Jackie Danaker  
STAFF WRITER

Submarine combines techno gooves and beats with unique soul-searching lyrics in their debut album "Skydiving".

For a few years in the late '90s, people were saying that the British trio from South London was just going to be a small group that would never become well known. Things didn't turn out that way and Submarine began to take off with its intoxicating swell of neo-soul vocals and laid-back electronic beats.

On their latest release, "Skindiving," the trio was not concerned with pleasing the TRL crowd, and instead they tried to reach a more mature group of listeners.

With uncut techno and a distinct beat, the grooves on this 12-track CD are hard and propulsive. The standout tracks on this disk contain stunning lyrics. The track "Heartfailure" has catchy lyrics, such as, "let me love you." "Sunbeam" has more piercing lyrics, such as, "and would kill if only I had a blunt instrument and the perfect alibi." These haunting lyrics make the CD very appealing and a good buy.

The singer, Al Boyd, is a registered doctor and the band's musical director. Boyd's favorite song is "Midnight Cowboy" by Nilsson. Nilsson is one of

the singers that Boyd tries to model himself after.

Richard Jeffrey is the drummer and just happens to be the son of a preacher. Jeffrey's favorite song is "Song Of The Siren," by Tom Buckley, one of his musical heroes.

Singer Adaesi Ukairo is the striking beauty of Nigerian and English descent, who is a very captivating person influenced by everything from Joni Mitchell to David Bowie. Her favorite song is "Rock n'Roll Suicide" by David Bowie.

Submarine is making a huge step forward in musical vision and maturity. The sound of the "Skydiving" CD is difficult to pin down, but it centers around Ukairo's mystical voice and mysterious songs about life, love and redemption.

The album was recorded in one week, although most of the songs were written before. The experimentation of different sounds makes this album exceptional and unique. This is Ukairo's debut as a singer, although the band formed in 1998.

As she herself laughingly protests, "These boys were nothing until I came along!"

Submarine's debut album "Skindiving," is very reminiscent of The Sneaker Pimps music, so if you happen to like them you will love Submarine.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Football team tackles race issues

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

"Remember the Titans" is an entertaining and inspiring movie about a multi-racial football team coming together in a newly integrated high school during the testing times of the civil rights movement.

The film is based on the true story of football coach Herman Boone, played by Denzel Washington. Boone is relocated to a new head coaching assignment at a soon-to-be integrated high school in Alexandria, Virginia, by the local school board in order to give the African American Community a visible public figure in a small, close-minded southern community. He brings together his half white/half African American team, and earns their respect while teaching them strength, dedication, and respect.

The movie is more about race than it is about football. Hopefully, it will teach a strong and important lesson to children while introducing them to what will probably be their first history lesson in race relations. This was Denzel Washington's reason for starring in the film as he was pushing for "Remember the Titans" to be made, but could only find studio support if he acted in it himself.

Veteran actor Will Patton, who plays the white former head assistant coach Bill Yoast, gives a great performance. Patton is likeable and understanding in his portrayal, and although you probably won't



Photograph courtesy of Disney Enterprises

**Top:** Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) and Bill Yoast (William Patton) coach high school football team.

**Bottom:** Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) encourages his players.

recognize him, Patton has been a constant on the silver screen for 20 years. He has most recently performed in "The Client," "Copycat," "Gone in 60 Seconds" and "Entrapment."

In "Remember the Titans," Disney combines football, drama, and family humor with the box office clout of Denzel Washington to make a movie that everyone wants to see. And this is supported by the huge revenues it has brought in at the box office.



Photograph courtesy of Disney Enterprises



# Homecoming 2000

## Court selected



**Sara Treanor**  
'01



**Tyler Robinson**  
'01



**Cindy Ham**  
'01



**Luke Jacobsen**  
'01

The CLU student body has elected its 2000 homecoming court.

From the original nominees, the voters selected three princes and three princesses from each class, freshman through junior, and four apiece in the senior class, of whom one prince will be coronated king and one princess will be coronated queen.

The majority of the homecoming court were both surprised and excited to be elected.

"I'm excited," senior Prince Luke Jacobsen said. "It's nice to know that many people took part in the elections and that it's a big deal to them."

Members of all the classes echoed this opinion.

"I've never been nominated or voted for in one of these things... I feel like I know more people than I actually do," freshman Will Howard said.

Many court members displayed humility about their elections in one of the University's most important and popular contests.

"It's just a nice feeling to be nominated," said senior Princess Inga Magi.

"I didn't expect to get it," sophomore Princess Amanda Frazier said, in the same vein.

Princess Cindy Ham expressed the enthusiasm of the senior royalty in general.

"It's fun to be here... and to be on the court as a senior," Ham said.

"It's a nice way to go out," senior Prince Ben MacIntyre said.

Sophomore Princess Becky Krause said being on the homecoming court has an added significance. In addition to being a member of this year's royalty, Krause is also on the Programs Board. She has been responsible for planning the events of the homecoming week. Krause said she has been working behind the scenes in addition to being a nominee.

"This gives me a way to be actively involved during the week," Krause said.

The senior king and queen will be announced at Coronation on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the forum.

◆ Patrick Chesney, STAFF WRITER



**Inga Magi**  
'01



**Bennet MacIntyre**  
'01



**Meghan Johnston**  
'01



**Tyson Baird**  
'01

### Junior Princesses

**Chrystal Garland  
Leilani Green  
Hilary Sieker**

### Junior Princes

**Matthew Bock  
Dave Ruggiero  
Glen Young**

### Sophomore Princesses

**Amanda Frazier  
Becky Krause  
Hallie Pearson**

### Sophomore Princes

**Mark Glesne  
Scott Mehl  
Jeremy Nausin**

### Freshman Princesses

**Sarah Chambers  
Lissa Merrill  
Katy Walters**

### Freshman Princes

**Will Howard  
Cory Hughes  
Patrick Wiley**

*Photographs courtesy of Student Activities*



# Hispanic roots remembered

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

September is recognized nationally as Hispanic Heritage Month, and for the first time ever, Multicultural Programs has put together a display showcasing Hispanic culture in the United States.

"We have never done anything in the past because September is so early in the year, but this year we decided to go for it," said Director of Multicultural and International Programs Juanita Pryor.

The display is located in the Pearson Library near the main entrance. The display includes information on many prominent Hispanic Americans, including Edward James Olmos, Oscar Hijuelos, Isabel Attende, Antonia Novello, Manuel Lujan, Frida Kahlo and many others.

The display also includes a listing of the Hispanic American Hall of Fame.

"I think it's awesome that [CLU is] recognizing Hispanic Heritage Month in such a cool way," senior Rebecca Otero said. "The display is a nice division that brings together both the past and present for all to see the diversity that Hispanic Heritage brings to America."

Nancy Chapman, coordinator of Multicultural and International Programs,

was in charge of putting the display together.

Chapman said she researched current events using the Internet to decide which Hispanic Americans should be showcased on the display.

"[Multicultural and International Programs] want Hispanic students to know that they can, and are able, through California Lutheran University, to become anything they desire," Pryor said. "We also want the whole CLU community to be aware of the different ethnicities that contribute positively to American society in so many ways."

"The display brings the past and present together well. It focuses not only on Hispanic figures that we all know, but also on ones that most students have probably never heard of. I think it's interesting. It depicts well for me the idea of Hispanic Heritage," junior Preston Geeting said.

"I am glad to see that the University is showcasing Hispanic Heritage Month, as it is a nationally recognized event," senior Brandon Cruz said.

The display is in the library until Oct. 15. The Multicultural Programs on campus focus more on Hispanic Heritage and tradition during Encuentros, which is in the spring.

During Encuentros the L.A.S.O. club



Photograph courtesy of Nancy Chapman

The Hispanic Heritage display will be up in the Library through Oct. 15. The display includes a Hall of Fame of Hispanic actors and artists.

and the Multicultural and International Program put on many events.

"The Multicultural and International Program also puts up displays in February for Black History Month and in March for

Asian History Month. Make sure that you check out the displays, as they are informative and a great depiction of the different ethnicities represented in the CLU communities," Pryor said.

# 'The NEED' is open for relaxation

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday nights, one of the hot spots for students is found in the SUB: a student-run coffee bar called The NEED. Students use the time to avoid doing homework, to see friends, and to get the very essential caffeine pick-up for last minute cram sessions.

The candles in each burlesque table cover help set the comfortable atmosphere for students to attend and relax. There are different themes each week and chess and checker games for those who want to challenge someone.

"People love to come here for the

informal social atmosphere," junior Sarah Thebaud said.

This year the NEED has hosted two open-mic nights, a karaoke night, a Christian band night, and the famous guys in skirts night.

This week will be poker night where students can win a cup of coffee and other NEED paraphernalia.

"I come here to take a break from my papers and get some coffee to help me stay awake so that I can finish all my papers," said commuter Gregorio De Masi.

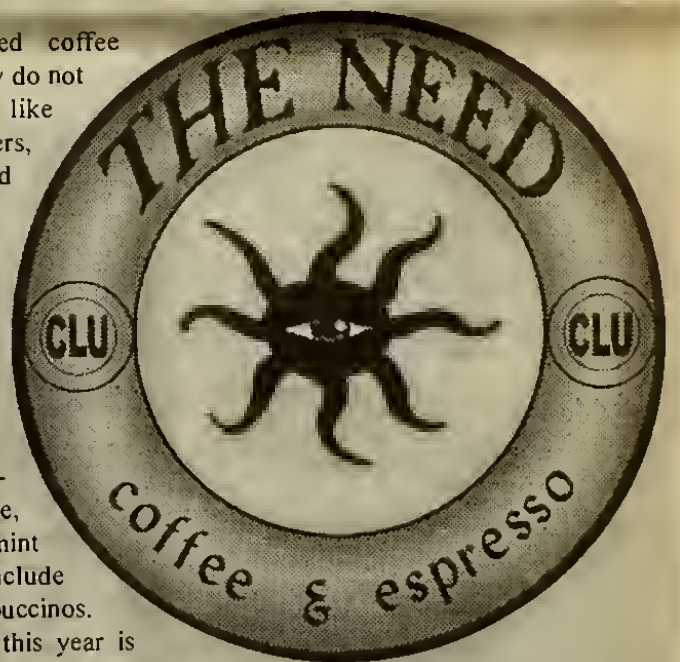
The drinks' prices range from 90 cents to \$2. The selections are pretty varied with a selection of over 20 syrups and many drinks other than coffee.

For the inexperienced coffee drinker or those who simply do not like coffee, other drinks like Italian sodas, fruit twisters, soft drinks, and regular and varied styles of hot chocolate are offered.

The NEED is also famous for its two most popular drinks: the Mint Orgasm, which contains coffee, hot chocolate and crème de menthe syrup and the Hard On, which contains coffee, hot chocolate, cherry syrup and peppermint syrup. Other options include mochas, espressos and cappuccinos.

Managing the NEED this year is junior Tim Clunen. The staff includes freshmen Julie Norman and Krystle Kagawa, sophomores Luke Lundmark, Meagan Ranger and juniors Jared Little, Michael Berg and Jon Dewey and senior Andyi Maruca.

The staff, all volunteers, offer their help to set up, take down and serve the students. The staff is friendly and try to get to know their customers from how much whipped cream they would like to what



their major is.

The students all have different reasons for attending the weekly ritual of campus. Senior Cindy Ham put her reason for attending the NEED for the past four years quite simply,

"I need the NEED," Ham said.

The NEED starts at 10 p.m. every Thursday night and stays open until the last person walks out the door.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

The NEED's student-run coffee volunteer serves students. The NEED is located in the SUB and is open on Thursday nights at 10 p.m.

## UPCOMING THEMES for the NEED

**October 19:** CLU Improv 2 & Banana Splits

**October 26:** Christian Band, Penial

**November 2:** Band, Munkafust

**November 9:** Mocktails & Karaoke (sponsored by RHA)

**November 16:** Lip Sync

**November 30:** Student Showcase\*

\* The Student Showcase will consist of four to six groups or solo artists playing 20 minute sets. Stop by the NEED to sign up. Not for pay, volunteer only.





## Science and physics not a threat to religion

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Paul Davies gave a lecture on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. about the possibility that human life originated on the planet Mars. Davies gave another lecture at 5 p.m. about God and the laws of physics.

Some people are upset when theories are presented that go completely against any religious beliefs they might have. However, scientific theories or even religious theories are what being human is all about.

The Bible encourages exploring the world and the laws by which the universe works. Life would be pretty boring and we would all be pretty dense if we didn't stop to think now and again why a tree grows the way it does and how oxygen is produced. The same goes for scientific theories and the laws of physics.

Davies' lecture suggested that human life began on Mars and moved to Earth to colonize when Mars was no longer inhabitable.

Although I think the idea that all of human life originated on Mars is a little absurd, I can't say that's not what really happened and I would rather be challenged with the thought than not have to think about the possibility.

Human beings are the most intelligent mammal on the planet and should be held accountable for coming up with theories about why we are here and how we got where we are.

There is plenty of room for scientific theories as well as religious beliefs. Oftentimes science makes more sense than religion because there is physical evidence to prove a theory, while religion relies mostly upon faith.

The Bible teaches us that man was created and, for the most part, we all just assume that the Bible meant modern man. Learning that humans evolved from monkeys can upset people who take the Bible literally.

However, even the Bible contradicts itself. There are two creation stories in Genesis: Genesis 1:24-27 says that animals were created before man and Genesis 2:15-23 says man and woman were created first.

One thing people have to remember is that scientific theories as well as many Biblical stories are just that: theories and stories.

At the same time, those theories and stories are something that we must think about as humans. We must question our faith to make it stronger.

Most of the time, laws of science can work together with religious beliefs to come up with some understanding of the world.

# letter to the editor:

The argument against abortion always seems so simple. You are killing a human life. Yes, indeed we are—millions a year.

I am not about to pretend that abortion is not just an earlier form of infanticide, that wonderful practice catered to by Christian practitioners for years after the birth of Christ. However I stand here in defense of another form of murder, the killing of a child's spirit and worth when they live their lives as an unwanted, unadopted, unappreciated child.

In this society we live in, the delusion that millions of children who are born into a world without parents for whatever reason are put up for adoption and taken into homes full of love and affection, possibly beyond the capabilities of those who brought them into this world.

There is a grave misunderstanding in this delusion. A child put up for adoption who is not perfect, and 'imperfections' can range from mental retardation to not being 100 percent Caucasian, has an enormously minimal chance of both being adopted by a loving family or even being adopted in general.

I will be the first to proclaim that it is

the most unnatural of acts to kill one's own child. It is also unnatural to abuse our children and disassociate us from them and to give them up.

The most innate nature in a woman is to protect her child, probable or born. So, I guess what I wonder now is: if women can justify having an abortion, especially after 24 hours of counseling and forced reconsideration, are they capable of having that child, raising it with love, and/or accepting the disassociation of adoption?

This pill is taking out the painful step of walking through the picket lines, while escorted through the doorways of a clinic by a man in a bullet-proof vest; but it does not take out the pain of making the decision, or the counseling that is forced upon every woman who has probably already come to terms with the decision long before entering the clinic doors.

Now I can understand the arguments that a child aborted never has the chance to even be adopted, but I still cannot imagine how we can justify the risk of these unwanted children already in this world over the ones not even physiologically capable of comprehending the lack of love in their life.

I will always stand by this heart wrenching awareness—nothing in the world is more painful than the knowledge of unwanted children. Except maybe forcing them into existence.

Andyi Maruca  
Senior  
Psychology & Sociology

## letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

# Gore whines like a granny

By BRET RUMBECK  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Attention Republicans! The Democrats have officially given up hope as of Oct. 4, 2000!

The next eight years of presidential bliss is yours!

As a Democrat, there are many things that make me dislike my party. There are many people and issues that I don't like to be associated with, such as Jesse Jackson, giving more and more money to people who are 'below the poverty line', and as of today, Vice-President Albert Gore, Junior.

I think the last time I saw an adult whine and cry when things did not go his or her way was when my grandmother was mad at grandpa for snoring during Matlock episodes.

Why am I actually considering turning

my back on my party and voting for the next president of the United States, George W. Bush?

Quite simply, Al Gore can't make up his mind on anything important, and his ideas and plans for our country are the same as Bush's, but with new adjectives.

For example, there is little difference between their Social Security plans, but Al likes to call his Social Security Plus.

Oh, I get it now Al! We have to put money into a government plan every month, plus we have to let Al play with it instead of choosing where it is invested. Al also has a great ability to jump on great ideas right in the nick of time.

During the debate, Bush was asked about what he'd do with unexpected circumstances during his presidency. His answer was sincere, but then Al said he was in Texas during these floods, crying with Texans too.

What Al should have said is this: "Well

the best thing to do is go visit the Buddhist monks during disaster, cry with them, and then they'll donate some money to fix the disaster."

At least he would have been honest. The last politician to sway that easily with public opinion was Benito Mussolini.

Finally, Bush was extremely polite during the debate.

The Bush family has a tendency to be rude at times, like when George Sr. threw up on the Japanese man. Al, on the other hand, could not seem to hack up what he was huffing on when Bush was speaking.

Our next president needs to be strong, not pouting and whining when people do not see things his way.

Oh yes, this is the most important reason I am not voting for Gore. He was born exactly nine months to the day after the supposed incident at Roswell, New Mexico.

Coincidence? I think not.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald

ARTS EDITOR  
Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



# LSM begins year

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

The National Council for the Lutheran Student Movement met to discuss issues of importance to the organization from Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 in Chicago. California Lutheran University sent senior Cindy Ham and sophomore Shannon Savage to represent CLU.

"We discussed community service projects and strengthening diversity within the church," Ham said. "We also worked on public relations and marketing for the Lutheran Student Movement, along with strengthening Internet sites and implementing a leadership development workshop program."

"The council is made up of 12 representatives from different regions and then there are the executive members: the president, the secretary and the secretary of international and multicultural concerns," Ham said.

The council also has four adult advisors from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America who work with the voting members of the council.

The LSM council also discussed plans for their national gathering in New Orleans from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

Ham said that this year's gathering would have a Bible study program, National Legislation Committee meetings and opportunities for community service. The community service activities will most likely involve helping out in elementary schools and soup kitchens.

"It'll be tons of fun," said Savage.

Money was also an integral part of the council meeting. The council talked about asking for donations in order to increase the Lutheran Student Movement's endowment fund.

"We're going to be asking different campus ministries, synods, regions and anybody else who might be interested," said Savage.

While individual students will not be singled out for donations, Savage said that the university itself will probably be receiving a letter asking to send monetary support to the LSM.

The LSM Council is also involved in the decision-making process for appointing members to the Ecumenical Council, which is composed of members from the various Christian denominations.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of America is allowed two members on the council and, according to Savage, the LSM wants to try and put a Native American on the council, in order to increase the group's diversity.

"The Lutheran Student Movement is giving scholarships to Native Americans for the gathering," Savage said.

The council also serves as a means of giving Lutheran college students a voice in the managing of the ELCA.

"Those decisions that we make go to the National Church of the ELCA so that when they make decisions, they know our stands on the issues and that makes a difference," Savage said.

"The easiest way for [individual] CLU students to get involved with the LSM is by going to the national gathering," Ham said.

According to Savage, 20 CLU students are currently signed up for the gathering.

**Any other students wishing to get involved with the gathering can talk to either Savage or Ham or go to the LSM web site at [www.lsm-usa.org](http://www.lsm-usa.org).**

## PUBLIC FORUM

### "Separation of Church and State"

Wednesday, Oct. 11

7 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel

Rev. Barry W. Lynn, Executive Director, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, with Prof. Joseph Everson as moderator

## God is active in many people's lives



Photograph by Cory Hughes

*Students stand to sing a hymn during the chapel service last Wednesday.*

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

With an emphasis on a God who is active and alive in the world, Pastors Melissa and Scott Maxwell-Doherty delivered a well-timed sermon to the students of California Lutheran University on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the chapel.

Many students and faculty members

joined in the scripture, which was Psalms 46:1-7.

"It was a great sermon that really drove the point that God does actively play a role in each and every one of our lives. He's not just a spectator," senior Gary Campanilla said.

We were reminded that, "God is strength, refuge, a peacemaker in ages past, and hope for things to come," Pastor

Melissa said.

A prayer was said for all who are scared or in trouble, that God would be the strength to help them through the most trying times of their lives. In places such as the Middle East where violence has been a day-to-day part of people's lives for many years, God is there and he is actively sheltering the frightened.

Pastor Scott emphasized that, "God can crush the mechanics of war with a whisper. He knows love."

"He [God] will not act kinda like this or kinda like that. God is by what God does. And God will act," Pastor Scott said.

Throughout the sermon the feeling of sanctuary and warmth washed through the intimate setting.

Freshman Brian Weinberger agreed saying, "I enjoy the services a lot. The pastors are wonderful. I was looking for a new church to go to but after a few services I decided to stay."

In closing, Pastor Scott left the

congregation with a challenge, "We are blessed with a God of action. Come and see what God is doing."

The service ended with a song by John Behnke, called "I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light," played by Mark Holmstrom.

"It was a great service with plenty of upbeat music and really, an upbeat and fun atmosphere," senior Gary Campanilla said.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

*Mark Holmstrom plays the piano as he leads the congregation in song.*



# Volleyball picks up the pace

## VOLLEYBALL: Regals fall to undefeated La Verne, but quickly regain momentum

By Scott Andersen  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team played host to the University of La Verne last Tuesday, where the Regals were handed their first conference loss of the season.

"Going five games against Chapman and losing to La Verne helped to learn to put teams away when we have a chance," said coach James Park.

The Regals started off strong by winning the first game 15-11, but the Leopards (11-0) stepped up their play in the second game winning 15-13 and evening up the series at a game apiece.

La Verne rode that momentum through the next two games, as they dominated the Regals 15-6 and 15-5, and won the match.

La Verne was led by Amy Brummel who recorded 20 kills and three service aces. Setter Ryan Winn added 43 assists and 15 digs to the win.

The Regals' stat leaders were Sally Jahraus with 15 kills, 10 digs and a pair of aces, and Pamela Hunnicutt with 13 kills and five digs. Setter Kari Whitney also contributed with 39 assists, 10 digs and three service aces.

On Friday night, California Institute of Technology (4-6) came to face the Regals' volleyball team. After suffering their first conference loss earlier in the week, the Regals were looking for some vengeance.

The entire team contributed to the cause, allowing only seven Cal Tech points throughout the whole match. In 43 minutes, the Regals wrapped up the match winning 15-3, 15-2 and 15-3.

Amanda Kiser led the Regals with nine kills and four service aces in the match. Casey Jones also added 15 assists and four digs in the victory.

On Saturday night, the Regals' volleyball team hosted

Claremont (7-8) to a conference match. The Regals kept the momentum they had from the night before by dominating the game right from the beginning.

The Regals opened up the match by cruising through the first game 15-2. From there they didn't look back as they rolled over Claremont in the next two games 15-4, 15-4 and finishing off the match.

Leading the Regals to victory were Becky Schenuk who recorded six kills and two blocks, setter Kari Whitney who added 20 assists and two service aces and Courtney Castellaw who recorded eight digs and four kills.

Claremont was led in the match by Regina Saulsbury who had 11 kills and six digs and Elizabeth Criswell who added 21



Photograph by Scott Andersen

Spiking the ball during Friday's game against California Institute of Technology, the Regals dominate the Beavers, winning the three game contest in a quick 43 minutes.

assists.

The Regals improved their record to 10-6 overall and to 4-1 in conference.

"Coming off a disappointing loss to La Verne, it helped that we had a successful weekend and got a couple league victories under our belt. It was a fun weekend for us because everyone got to play," said Kari Whitney.

# Men succumb in double overtime

## MEN'S SOCCER: Kingsmen loss to Stags breaks seven-game winning streak

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, the CLU men's soccer team played a night contest at Claremont Mudd-Scripps Colleges.

In a pivotal match-up between the two top teams in the SCIAC conference, the Stags (9-1, 4-1-1 SCIAC) defeated the Kingsmen 2-1 in a double overtime thriller.

The loss snapped CLU's seven-game winning streak, bringing the Kingsmen record to 8-3 (5-1 SCIAC). Despite the

loss, the Kingsmen are still in first place with a total of 10 points in the standings.

Scoring the Kingsmen's first goal, just over 10 minutes into play, was sophomore forward Havard Aschim. Assisted by senior midfielder John Teeter, it was Aschim's fifth goal of the season.

"It was a great goal that Havard scored, it gave us the momentum," said junior goalkeeper Joe Brotherton.

Just over halfway into the first half, Claremont's Eric Hass scored, to tie the score at 1-1.

With great intensity, both teams played to a 1-1 tie to end regulation play. They continued the stalemate through the first overtime.

In the second overtime, Luke Banedan received a loose ball and tapped it in for the win. In this very intense game, CLU outshot the Stags, 17 to 16.

CLU goalkeeper Joe Brotherton had six saves and Claremont goalkeeper Jamey Harding had 11 big saves.

"We played well and hard...this was a tough loss, but we can learn from this and make adjustments to improve as a team," said junior defender Andrew Bueben.

After Wednesday's tough defeat, the Kingsmen soccer team was back in action for a



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Charging the ball, senior midfielder Eron Reynolds prepares to pass. The Kingsmen overhauled their game plan after being scouted by the Bulldogs during Wednesday's game.

huge league match versus the Redlands' Bulldogs on Saturday.

CLU won the match 2-0 with a combination of great defense and timely offense, bringing the Kingsmen record to 9-3 (6-1 SCIAC).

Forward Oskar Kantoft scored both goals for the Kingsmen, one in each half.

"We don't lose at home, so when we stepped on the field today, I knew we were going to win. We don't lose on our field and we are confident at home," junior forward David Maupin said.

"We were very tired after [Wednesday's] match, so I gave them a day off to regroup. Redlands had scouted our game on [Wednesday] night, so we changed our entire game plan on Saturday and it really threw them off. Oskar did well to get the opportunities to score both goals. This was another total team effort," head coach Dan Kuntz said.



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Maneuvering around a Redlands player, sophomore defender Dean Klipfel battles for possession. The Kingsmen shut out the Bulldogs 2-0, regaining momentum after Wednesday's loss to the Stags.

## scoreboard

### Football

Menlo College  
October 7  
37-32

### Men's Varsity Soccer

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps  
Colleges\*  
October 4  
1-2

University of Redlands\*  
October 7  
2-1

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps  
Colleges\*  
October 4  
4-2

University of Redlands\*  
October 7  
4-1

### Women's Volleyball

University of La Verne  
October 2  
15-11, 13-15, 6-15, 5-15

California Institute of  
Technology  
October 6  
15-3, 15-2, 15-3

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps  
Colleges\*  
October 7  
15-2, 15-4, 15-4

### Cross Country

Biola University Invitational  
October 7  
Kingsmen N/A  
Regals 4th place

\* denotes SCIAC games



# Kingsmen chop down Menlo Oaks

**FOOTBALL:** With a quick start and a wild finish, Kingsmen prevail over Menlo College, 37-32

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

After an intense game last Saturday, the Kingsmen emerged victorious against the Menlo College Oaks, 37-32.

"[Menlo] was a tough opponent, it was a crucial game to win," said junior wide receiver Chris Dingman.

The game got off to a quick start for CLU, with a touchdown by junior tight end Brian Woodworth, off of a 66-yard pass from junior quarterback Chris Czernek, and a successful extra point attempt by senior Ryan Geisler, all only one minute and 19 seconds into the game.

Two more touchdowns and two more

successful extra point attempts by Geisler were to quickly follow for the Kingsmen, one by Dingman off of a 19-yard pass from Czernek, and one by junior running back Justin Magruder on a two yard run.

With under three minutes left in the first quarter, Menlo was able to mount an offense of its own, scoring on a two-yard run, reducing the Kingsmen lead to 21-7.

The second quarter was not as prosperous for the Kingsmen, as it found the Oaks closing CLU's lead. Scoring two touchdowns, the first off of a 41-yard pass from Menlo quarterback Zamir Amin, and the second, with under a minute left to play in the second quarter, off an 18-yard run from Amin.

Both of the Oaks' extra point attempts, however, were stopped by the Kingsmen defense.

Effectively decreasing CLU's lead to 21-19 at the half, Menlo returned to the third quarter continuing its comeback attempt, with the Oaks scoring five minutes into the quarter on an 18-yard pass from Amin, and a successful extra point attempt.

With the Oaks temporarily in the lead, the Kingsmen quickly responded to the attack, scoring on a touchdown by senior tailback Dorian Stitt. CLU's two-point conversion attempt, however, failed 21-26, with CLU holding on to a tenuous lead.

The second half of the game had less scoring than the first, with both teams suffering from penalties and turnovers.

In the final quarter, the Kingsmen extended their lead over the Oaks with a 44-yard field goal by Geisler and a 43-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Chris Czernek.

Menlo, however,



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Tackling Menlo quarterback Zamir Amin, the Kingsmen defense prevail over the Oaks, 37-32. CLU lead in sacks with a total of five, for a total of 41 yards lost, versus Menlo's two, for a total of 11 yards lost.

was able to come back with a touchdown of their own, and due to a turnover from CLU, was advancing on the end zone with less than one minute left in the game. The Oaks' last effort at winning the game, however, was foiled due to a 15-yard "illegal use of hands" penalty. Bringing CLU's record to 2-1 for conference play, the Kingsmen ended the game with a 37-32 victory.

Menlo quarterback Zamir Amin set an NCAA all-division record for the Oaks, with the highest passing yardage in any game, completing 39 out of 66 passes, with three interceptions, for a total of 731 passing yards and four touchdowns.

The Oaks advantage in passing, however, was offset by their gain of only two yards in rushing and three interceptions, two by senior cornerback Sean McGaughey.

"[They] came at the right time ... [and] the coaches made the right calls," said McGaughey.

The Oaks' also had difficulty with extra points, bungling three attempts, including two failed kicks.

CLU, on the other hand, had a well-rounded offense, with 240 rushing yards and 303 passing yards. Woodworth led the CLU offense, catching seven passes from Czernek, for a total of 174 yards and one touchdown.

CLU also led in sacks, with five (for a total of 41 yards lost), compared to the Oaks' two (for 11 yards). Sophomore defensive lineman Casey O'Brian had two of the sacks, which contributed to unbalancing Menlo's quarterback, Zamir Amin.



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Charging with the ball, senior cornerback Sean McGaughey is tackled during Saturday's game against the Menlo College Oaks. McGaughey had two interceptions.

## athlete of the week

**name**  
Dorian Stitt  
**year**  
senior  
**position**  
Tailback  
**sport**  
Football  
**hs**  
Simi Valley '96

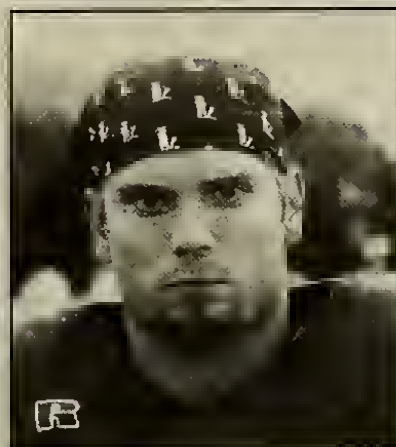
### last week

With a total of 99 yards gained during Saturday's game against the Menlo

College Oaks, Stitt moved into first place on the CLU all-time yards list.

Stitt is currently ranked second in scoring for the SCIAC, with a total of 35 points and six TD's, third in net rushing yardage, with 100.3 yards averaged per game, and third in all-purpose running, with 147.3 yards per game.

Additionally, Stitt is presently fourth place on CLU's all-time list for career net rushing yards, as well as being tied for



Dorian Stitt

second place on CLU's career scoring list with a total of 185 points and 31 touchdowns.

## upcoming events

### Cross Country

#### SCIAC Multi-Dual Meet\*

Away  
October 14, 9:00 a.m.

### Football

#### Azusa Pacific University

Home  
October 14, 1:00 p.m.

### Men's Varsity Soccer

#### California Institute of Technology\*

Away  
October 11, 4:00 p.m.

#### Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\*

Away  
October 14, 11:00 a.m.

### Women's Varsity Soccer

#### Pomona Pitzer Colleges\*

Home  
October 13, 4:00 p.m.

#### Azusa Pacific University\*

Away  
October 16, 7:00 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

#### University of Redlands\*

Home  
October 13, 7:30 p.m.

#### Elizabethtown College (PA)\*

Home  
October 14, 11:30 a.m.

#### The Master's College\*

Home  
October 14, 7:00 p.m.

#### Occidental College\*

Away  
October 17, 7:30 p.m.

\* denotes SCIAC games



# Regals record racing

## CROSS COUNTRY: Regals' racers set personal records in pre-SCIAC meet

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Finishing up preparatory running a week before the SCIAC multi-dual meet, the Kingsmen and Regals cross-country runners competed at the 40th Annual Biola Invitational at La Mirada Park this past Saturday.

Biola's women's team smoked the competition, coming in first place with a total of 25 points. Followed by CSU Fullerton with a total of 74 points, Vanguard University with a total 79 points, and CLU with a total of 82 points.

California Technical Institute and

Chapman University were also competing schools, but neither school fielded enough racers to qualify for team competition in the women's race.

A day of marked improvement in the Regal's racing times, as all CLU racers set personal records.

CLU top finisher, junior Lisa Pierce come in fourth place, out of a field of 38, with a time of 20:24.

Following Pierce was freshman Amanda Clever, in 17th place with a time of 21:42, sophomore Katie Bashaw in 19th place with a time of 21:59, senior Nicole Monte in 26th place with a time of 22:56 and sophomore Christin Newby with a time of 23:12.

The Kingsmen cross-country team only showed three runners, resulting in team-competition ineligibility.

Sophomore Tom Ham finished 14th out of a field of 48, with a time of 28:30.

For the fourth time, freshmen Tim Huck and Josh Kramer finished back to back. Huck in 24th place with a time of 29:43 and Kramer in 25th with a time of 30:06.

Huck and Kramer have marked back-to-back finishes every race, except the Westmont Invitational, where Kramer was out with shin-splints.

The United States International University came in first place with a total of 29 points, followed behind Vanguard University with 56 points and CSU Fullerton with 76 points.

Although not fielding enough runners to compete as a team, host Biola's men's team's lone runner placed first in Saturday's race.

Biola's Invitational, at La Mirada Park, is the fore-runner for the multi-dual SCIAC meet, next Friday at La Mirada park.

## did you know?

♦Runners have to run between 40 to 50 miles per week.

♦"The idea of cross country is if you run too hard and too often, time will go down," Coach Roupe said.

♦Although cross country is a team sport only the top five runner's times contribute to the team score.

♦Not only do cross country team practices consist of endurance and speed running, as well as weight training, but also of swim practice.

♦Every Monday from 7-8 a.m. the team can be found at the YMCA swimming laps.

# Regals tame Stags, Bulldogs

## WOMEN'S SOCCER: Regals, undefeated in SCIAC play, maintain first place rank

By Katie Bashaw and Shelby Russell  
STAFF WRITER & SPORTS EDITOR

The Regals soccer team continued their winning ways on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges with a 4-2 victory over the Athenas.

Senior midfielder Jennifer Agostino started things off quickly with a goal six minutes into the match, off of sophomore forward Alix Rucinski's blocked shot.

After starting out with a bang, it took until the final two minutes of the first half for the Regals to score again. This time freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry scored a on header, off an assist from the corner by sophomore forward Bonnie Bornhauser.

Bornhauser was out all last season with an injury, but she's made a huge impact on the Regals team this year, scoring five goals so far, including the winning goal against the University of Redlands on Sept. 13.

"The injury makes me appreciate how great it is to play... I'll never take a game for granted again," said Bornhauser.

Claremont-Mudd-Scrips came out fighting in the second half and scored in the first ten minutes, but less than five minutes later Rucinski set up a goal six yards out for freshman forward Kim

Eynon, to restore the Regals two point lead.

Senior midfielder Betsy Fisch scored on a blast 20 yards out from the center of the field off of junior forward Leilani Green's assist to add some security to the Regals' score. The Athenas attempted a comeback, scoring one more goal in the second half, but despite outshooting the Regals 17-16, it was not enough to gain the victory.

Regals freshman goalie Pam Clark played all 90 minutes and made nine saves.

Wednesday's game ended the first round of SCIAC play, in which the Regals are undefeated, keeping them in first place.

Back in action on Saturday, against the University of the Redlands, the Regals again displayed their ability with a 4-1 victory.

Leading the Regals in scoring was senior forward Alia Khan, with the first two goals of Saturday's game.

Khan's second goal was off an assist by senior midfielder Betsy Fisch, 18-yards out on a through ball.

Fisch, herself, contributed the third goal of the game off an assist by junior Leilani Green, with an 18-yard blast from mid-field.

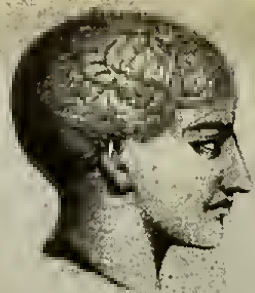
Returning after a losing half, the Bulldogs were not to be shut out though, responding with a goal of their own, the fourth goal of the game.

Scoring the fifth and final goal of the game was the Regals sophomore forward Alix Rucinski heading in the ball, off a

corner kick by senior mid-fielder Rachael Carver.

In goal for the Regals were freshmen Pamela Clark playing 65 minutes, and Tiffany Kayana with 25 minutes.

Saturday's victory further secures the Regals hold on first place, with a 12-2 overall record and an undefeated 7-0 SCIAC conference record.



## Think About This:

You Want To  
Begin Investing.  
But You Can't  
Afford Much Per  
Month, And  
Inflation Is Eating  
Your Savings  
Account For Lunch.

When you can only invest a few dollars a month, you'd better make sure they're working hard for you. Try Series I Bonds. You can get started with just \$50. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for 30 years, and you can buy them where you bank, work, or through the new U.S. Savings Bonds EasySaver<sup>SM</sup> Plan. So visit us at [www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov). Because inflation is still hungry.



**I Bonds**  
Everyone Needs a Safe Place to Grow.

For more information about I Bonds,  
visit our website at [www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov)

A public service of this newspaper



## As it Stands

### Intramural Basketball October 1

The BB Heeze vs Huge Cranium  
53-30  
Staff Infection vs Aces  
52-41

The Goats vs Free Agents  
45-42

Yariman vs The Carps  
52-31

God's Children vs Westsider  
Riders  
65-58



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 8

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks CA 91360

October 18, 2000

## Separation of Church and State: What does that mean?

See story on page 9



## The Amazing Maize Maze:

An adventure through a twisted, turning cornfield

See story on page 5

## Regals soccer does it again: Win over Pomona keeps CLU in first place

See story on page 12

## Castaneda found innocent of rape charges against CLU student

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Alejandro Castaneda, a former CLU student accused of raping another CLU student, was found guilty of only misdemeanor battery.

He was sentenced to a \$120 booking fee and one year's probation, according to a Sept. 21 Ventura County Star article.

Two victims, whose names have not been released, spoke out against Castaneda last October. He was accused of sexually assaulting one and raping the other.

After Castaneda's preliminary hearing on Jan. 21, he was to stand trial for seven rape and sexual charges.

On July 11, prosecutors dropped six rape and sexual charges in connection with "Jane Doe 1," and the felony sexual battery charge against "Jane Doe 2" was reduced to a misdemeanor.

The charges were dropped because there was not enough evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that these events had actually occurred.

Deputy District Attorney Audrey Rohn asked to add a misdemeanor battery charge, which was granted at the last hearing, and was the only count Castaneda was found guilty of.

Castaneda has not been asked to return to CLU, but it would be his responsibility to re-apply for admission, according to Director of Public Information Lynda Fulford.

## Napster hangs in pending litigation limbo

By Chris Schmitthenner  
STAFF WRITER

Napster users all over the world have been waiting anxiously to see the fate of their favorite MP3 provider.

They are currently in judicial limbo, waiting for the judges of the court of appeals to decide whether Napster will be allowed to operate. Napster, an online provider of CD-quality music files, allows people to share MP3 files with one another through their service.

They were first sued by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) back in December of 1999. It was found that they were violating copyright laws by providing pirated

Please see MUSIC, Page 3

# New washers add spin

New washers and dryers use money card instead of quarters for machines

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

Every residence hall on campus was equipped with brand new washers and dryers on Oct. 1. The changes were made due to the overwhelming requests from students.

"Last year too many of the machines were malfunctioning," said Jeff Cowgill, director of security and safety. "These are faster and use less energy."

Another advantage of the new washers and dryers is that students don't have to collect quarters to use them.

Instead, they purchase a CLU Laundry Card for \$3 from one of the card dispensers on campus, which are located in Mount Clef, Pederson, North and Janss Halls. Students can then add money to the card using \$10 or \$20 bills or a credit card.

"Students love the new washers and dryers," Cowgill said. "They are also happy the prices did not go up with the new laundry equipment."

It still costs \$1 to wash and 50 cents to dry, which Cowgill points out as being cheaper than a laundromat.

There is also a special bonus available; if a \$10 bill is put into the dispenser, a \$1 bonus is added to the card and if a



Photograph by Cory Hughes

CLU student Chelsey Tollefson uses the new laundry card for the first time, using the new washers and dryers on campus.

\$20 bill is inserted, a \$2 bonus is put on the card.

"I like the fact that you don't have to use quarters," freshman Maria Haard said.

Freshman Annika Ludewig agreed, adding that she likes the countdown display featured by the new machines.

"It lets you know how much time is left until your load is ready," Ludewig said.

There have been some negative

responses from students, however.

Some have had difficulties trying to figure out how to use the washers and dryers, since new instructions have not yet been put up.

Others have objected to the use of laundry cards.

"It is inconvenient that you have to get a card to use the machines," senior Paula Hellmark said. "Plus it costs money

Please see WASHERS, Page 3

## KCLU kicks off annual fall phone drive

KCLU radio station holds annual membership drive to raise money for station

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

KCLU is currently holding its fall membership drive, which extends for a 10-day period from Oct. 12 through Oct. 21.

KCLU is California Lutheran University's on-campus jazz and National Public Radio (NPR) station.

Along with university support, the semiannual event is a primary source of the radio station's funding and the one time when the entire CLU community volunteers its services to help KCLU succeed.

This will be the twelfth membership drive for KCLU and its sixth fall membership drive, which is always held in October.

The station is winding down its sixth year of broadcasting and will celebrate an anniversary during the drive. KCLU first

signed on-air on Oct. 20, 1994.

KCLU has come a long way in its short history.

In its first pledge drive the station earned \$18,000, while last spring KCLU collected over \$108,000.

The pledge total has increased an average of \$7,500 every drive through this last spring.

While its production in membership drives has dramatically increased, KCLU has stayed a small operation beginning with three full-time employees, and now having only four.

KCLU's general manager, Mary Olsen, estimates that the station currently has a little over 4,000 active members, meaning members who have donated to KCLU within the last 18 months.

Even though a natural leveling off has occurred with the membership drive totals recently, Olsen still anticipates a strong showing this fall.

"Last spring was a tremendous drive for us [\$108,000], but I still expect us to generate over \$100,000 this time around," Olsen said.

KCLU's dramatic growth has con-

firmed the community's love of the station. And the station's good reputation is benefiting the school, as research has shown that KCLU is the most recognizable service of CLU in the community.

KCLU listeners hear the interruption of programming to ask for support every 10 to 15 minutes during the drive's entire 10 days.

These interruptions are called pitches, and must be performed carefully and persuasively by KCLU on-air hosts to successfully attract pledges while minimally disturbing listeners.

KCLU Programming Director Jeff Barry claims the pitches are always successful and achieve the results needed, but not all listeners are pleased.

"There are always a few phone calls of complaints, but it is understandable as listeners have their favorite programs interrupted multiple times an hour," Barry said.

The membership drive is a unique time because CLU students volunteer their time to answer phones at KCLU.

Please see RADIO, Page 3



## this week at clu

today  
october 18

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Play for Pay  
Pavilion  
8:00 p.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
october 19

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

JIF  
Kingsmen Park  
7:00 p.m.

Coronation  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.

The Need  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.

friday  
october 20

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

Carnival/Boufire  
Kingsmen Park  
6:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Pep Rally  
Kingsmen Park  
8:00 p.m.

Midnight Madness  
Gym  
11:00 p.m.

saturday  
october 21

Alumni Art Exhibit Reception  
Kwan Fong Gallery  
10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Dance  
Off campus  
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

sunday  
october 22

Alumni Art Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

monday  
october 23

"Galileo's Daughter"  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.

Church Council  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Advisors  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
october 24

Senior Pride Committee Meeting  
Student Union Building  
6:00 p.m.

## classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide. Part-time. Flexible hours. Camarillo. Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy Program Applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no walk-ins or calls please.

Guitar Lessons: Great for beginners. Experienced instructor. Low Rates. Can come to you. (818) 874-9029

Yucatan Cantina: Now Hiring: Door Hosts and Cocktail Servers. Contact Rick (805) 495-7476 or (805) 777-5366

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

## Don't want to eat in the Caf?

Buy a Kingsmen Gold Card and get a discount at eight different restaurants in Thousand Oaks.

Card = \$ 10.00

You can buy a card in the Alumni Office in the Admissions building or call (805)493-3170

Discounts @ Pretzel Maker, Ameci, Round Table, P&L Burger, Fresh Tortilla, Olga's Kitchen, and Mongolian BBQ.

## Special Olympics

### 5-a-side Soccer Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 28

Come volunteer  
and join the fun!  
Sign up in the  
Student Union Building

## FREE PUMPKINS!

ATTENTION STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES STUDENTS:

Need a li'l extra something to spice up your dorm room for Halloween?

Come by the Nelson Room at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, to hang out, paint pumpkins and have refreshments with SSS! Questions?

Contact SSS at (805) 493-3535

## Love to read poetry and short stories?

CLU's Morning Glory is in search of enthusiastic readers for the 2001 edition.

Your opportunity: to read and select submissions for the magazine.

How: Pick up an application in the Humanities building at the English Dept., DA desk.

Deadline application is Oct. 23.

Any Questions, call Dr. Joan Wines  
493-3277 or  
Editor Erin Coonrod 493-2369

## Student Support Services

Proudly Presents

### Fellas Forum 2000

Wednesday, Oct. 18  
7-8 p.m. in the Nelson Room  
Discuss Everything and anything  
More Information, call Damien Pena at  
(805) 493- 3535



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

## Do you like to drive GOLF CARTS???

### Want to make some extra ca\$h???



Come by the Echo office to find out more about the Circulation Manager Position!

The Echo office is located in the Pioneer House. Call us at (805) 493-3465



## Dream meaning analyzed by speaker

Brown Bag speaker Joan Concannon analyzes dreams and their symbolic meaning last Tuesday

By Carrie Rempfer  
STAFF WRITER

Joan Concannon, CLU alumna was the fourth Brown Bag speaker in the series. She discussed dreams with students and faculty members on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Women's Resource Center.

"Your dreams are about your feelings," Concannon said.

Concannon is a licensed marriage and family therapist. She also practices dream work therapy and is a member of the Association for the Study of Dreams.

She first introduced herself and began to open up to a discussion about dreams. During the hour, students and faculty learned how dreams have symbolic messages.

Eating disorders, anxiety and relationship issues all can be addressed in dreams, according to Concannon.

"You may not realize that something is bothering you. For example, if you have a dream about a parent's death and they are really alive. The death could mean the relationship you once had with the parent as a young child," Concannon said.

According to Concannon, when people wake up with anxiety after a dream, it

usually is because they feel vulnerable or not powerful enough to handle the problem they may be facing in their life.

"Dreams usually address a problem you may be having in everyday life," Concannon said.

Everyone has nightmares at some point in their life and even re-occurring nightmares can be overcome, according to Concannon.

Nightmares happen for different reasons. Some nightmares happen because of physiological reasons, such as diabetics who have nightmares to wake them up at night to eat something. Feeling afraid about something may also cause nightmares.

"Instead of being frightened and running from whatever is chasing you, stop and turn around and ask why it's chasing you. Ask what it wants. It will help you face your fear and overcome it," Concannon said.

Most dreams that children have with feeling afraid is because they may feel vulnerable in real life.

"I thought it was helpful and interesting about the dreams as children," said Beverly Kemmerling, director of health and counseling services.

Alternatives for dealing with nightmares are writing out the dream, thinking about why it happened the way it did and also changing the dream by using imagination, Concannon said.

"Tell yourself before going to bed you can change the dream," Concannon said.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Guest speaker for the Brown Bag Series, Joan Concannon, analyzes and interprets dreams for CLU students.

Concannon also said that when people have difficulties remembering their dreams, it can be because they are sleep deprived. People normally have four to seven dream periods during the night and each dream period becomes longer as the night progresses.

"If you get eight hours of sleep a night, then that last hour of sleep will be filled with dreams and will be the dreams

you remember," Concannon said.

To remember your dreams, Concannon spoke about writing down your dreams right after you wake up.

This is to help the person not only remember their dream but to also analyze the it.

"I really enjoyed it. I learned a lot and confirmed a lot of suspicion," senior Claire Gordon said.

## CLU holds Homecoming Dance auction

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

CLU's first annual Homecoming Dance Auction that took place on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Preus-Brandt Forum, was full of laughs and surprises. This auction gave people an opportunity to bid to get one dance at Homecoming with the person of their choice, even if he or she wasn't their date for the evening.

The event was sponsored by Old West's Hall Council as a fundraiser for future events. Each member in the audience paid 50 cents to get in and all proceeds from admission and the bids went directly into the hall programming fund.

Each person being auctioned off provided a short biography which included their age and grade, any nickname they may have, the craziest thing they ever did, and things that they do for fun. They also got to pick their own music to walk out to and had the opportunity to try out their best pickup line on the audience.

Winning bids for the scheduled participants went as high as \$17, for junior James Hoch, junior Erik Gravrock, sophomore Steve Rowland and sophomore Bryan Frankhauser, who asked to be bid on as a group, but the biggest surprise came at the end of the scheduled bids when MC and Old West President Beth Montez invited any audience members who wanted to be auctioned off to come to the stage. Freshman John Cappelletti drew the highest bid of the evening at \$22.50.

## Music: Napster, a favorite among college students for MP3s, is on the brink of being kicked off the Internet

■ Continued from Page 1

copies of songs. Napster, however, appealed the decision.

In appeals court, the Napster attorneys are citing a 1980s lawsuit involving Sony and the motion picture industry that found that Sony's VCRs, though they could be used for piracy, were given protection.

Napster could earn the same protection, regardless of piracy that may take place, if the company can show that the service has substantial legal uses. The judges of the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals finished hearing arguments on Oct. 2 without handing down a

decision. They should have their decision ready any day.

The possibility of Napster shutting down could be a huge disappointment to the students at CLU.

Several nation-wide polls revealed that anywhere from 65 to 77 percent of college students have used Napster to download files, and over 85 percent of students have listened to music over the Internet.

The usage among CLU students seems to be no different.

"I think Napster should be allowed to continue to operate," senior Eric Stoffregen

said. "Lots of bands like having their music on Napster to have that kind of connection with their fans and it gives smaller bands the chance to get their music out.

There are five major record labels controlling all music put out in the U.S. today, so if this gives unsigned artists a chance to get their music out, more power to them."

Other students, however, recognize the more obvious reason to use Napster.

"Why should you pay for a whole CD when you only like one song?" said Leslie Harper, a prospective CLU student.

"CDs are too expensive

anyway," junior Mike Herringer said. "Why should I pay for them when I can just get them for free?"

If Napster shuts down, it could inconvenience all the students that use it at CLU, but now the door is open for file-sharing technology on the Internet.

If the head is cut off in the form of Napster being banned, dozens of other identical programs will grow in its place.

"I use Napster all the time," Stoffregen said. "But if it shuts down, in all reality, I can just download another program to do the same thing."

## Radio: KCLU fall drive brings in money to keep the station going strong, and promotes CLU community

■ Continued from Page 1

Katie Hodgson is KCLU's volunteer coordinator and fulfills the huge task of keeping the phones manned for 10 days straight.

"We rely on CLU students during the membership drive to help us achieve our membership goals. It is a special time for the station, when KCLU really feels like a part of the CLU community," Hodgson said.

The 10-day-marathon becomes grueling for the four-member KCLU staff, with all of them usually working from at least 6 a.m. till 8 p.m. every day.

When asked the hardest part of the drive, most admit it's staying awake until the end.

"It's a tough 10 days, but we make it every time. The KCLU membership drive is a team effort and without everyone on the team, including student volunteers, we couldn't make our goals," Hodgson said. "And besides, it's a lot of fun."

## Washers: New facilities for CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

to buy it."

Once a card has been bought, however, it can be used over and over again. The value on the card will be automatically deducted when put into the machines.

When it gets low, students can simply add more money to them at the dispensers. The cost of replacing all the washers and dryers has been estimated at \$30,000, but Cowgill thinks that it was well worth the money.

"It will be at least five, maybe even 10 years before the machines have to be replaced again," Cowgill said.



## Keeping you informed: Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

"Go out and do it" was the message sent to senators to get the senate meeting started on Monday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen I.

"Your executive cabinet is here to help you if you fall," senior senator Brianna Winters said.

Each of the senate committees has a project list which ranges from Safe Rides to junk mail. The message was to not be afraid and to work hard for what you believe in.

The senate committees have already moved forward in their project lists and have made some improvements.

Students can plan on seeing more trash cans around campus and junior senator Bret Rumbeck is planning to put out a survey to determine if the flyers in student mailboxes are useful.

Another current project is the meals in the cafeteria. In the past there has been some frustration working with cafeteria management to make changes such as extended hours of the caf.

Dean of Students Bill Rosser claims the new cafeteria manager is very responsible and would be willing to work with the students.

"He seems much more interested than past managers have," Senate Director Sally Sagen said.

Senior senator Inga Magi is working on improving the Study Abroad program. Magi encourages all interested students to stop by the Study Abroad office.

"More student interest will help," Magi said.

In other news ASCLU President Bryan Card reported that the signage project is working toward updating various signs around campus.

The updates include campus maps,

vehicular maps and pedestrian maps.

"They look really nice," Card said.

Card says hopefully by Oct. 27 there will be three new pedestrian signs and one new vehicular sign on campus.

Mike Fuller also reported that the Building and Grounds Committee is looking into improving the residence halls and are now prioritizing what projects to budget for. Fuller says the committee is looking into life saving needs, such as new sprinkler systems, and also esthetically pleasing needs, such as new carpet.

"Ideally we want to do some of each," Fuller said.

Rosser was sorry to report Beverly Kemmerling, director of health and counseling will be leaving to counsel at the College of the Canyons in Valencia.

Kemmerling has been with CLU for nine years.

"She's a great lady. We'll miss her," Rosser said.

## Dr. Leah Herner comes to share experience at CLU

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER



Dr. Leah Herner

One of the many new faces to grace Cal Lutheran this fall is Dr. Leah Herner. Herner is the new Director of Special Education and an Assistant Professor for the School of Education.

Her educational background started at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas where she learned that she wanted to specialize in higher education. She then became an elementary school teacher in general education for 10 years. During that time she invited many students with disabilities into her classroom and became interested in the field of special education.

This interest led to studies in both Learning Disabilities and Gifted Education. Herner also had the opportunity to teach a number of classes at the university level and one at the community college level.

Dr. Herner is very enthusiastic about joining CLU.

"I am most excited to talk about how general and special educators can work together to fully include children with disabilities. I hope my general and special education background helps me to connect with the teacher preparation faculty as well as those in special education," Herner said. "I am very interested in how CLU prepares teachers, and hope I can add some relevant ideas."

Herner had always loved California, and so when she was given the opportunity to teach at CLU she took it.

"I was immediately drawn to CLU's ad because I had heard about CLU from my local church, and professors I worked with had good things to say about CLU," Herner said.

Herner and her dog are adjusting well to the Southern California climate.

"The temperature in the Valley hasn't been very different from Las Vegas, but it does cool down at night much more," Herner said.

In her spare time Herner can be found hiking or walking her dog. She has also picked up on one of CLU students' favorite activities—going to the beach.

Dr. Herner has also learned many life lessons while living and traveling for a short time in Alaska.

"I worked with and met such a variety of people. They helped me examine the reasons that I teach," Herner said.

One of Herner's many ideas is best put forth in this quote by Helen Keller:

"Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, vision cleared, ambition inspired and success achieved."

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

As Homecoming Week drew near, details about its final preparations were the main topic of discussion at the weekly Programs Board meeting held on Monday, Oct. 9.

An expression used to convey the importance of the event, and how to prioritize it, was stated succinctly by ASCLU Advisor Mike Fuller, who began the meeting with a devotional.

"You need to iron your underwear," Fuller said.

After the devotional, Fuller reported the addition of six new sets of stadium lights. The intramural football champi-

onship will be under the new lights, as will the dance team at half-time, on Oct. 22, after the homecoming game at 7 p.m.

Following Fuller, ASCLU-G President Bryan Card reported Grounds and Building Committee is working with a sign contracting company about CLU signage.

By Oct. 27, four new permanent signs should be up—three pedestrian maps and one vehicular map.

A preview of programs for Homecoming Week was discussed. Monday, a theme dinner will take place. Tuesday, Mad Chad Taylor, a well-known comedian/artist/juggler, will provide entertainment. Wednesday, "Play for Pay" will take place, which includes seven acts.

Thursday, Coronation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Forum along with a CLU fashion show. Friday, the Carnival and "Midnight Madness" will take place.

Donations, including 20 pizzas, will be provided. Saturday, the Homecoming Dance will take place at the Tierra Rejada Ranch. Program Board approved making Homecoming tickets \$65 for couples and \$40 for singles.

"[The] dance is fabulous. What you're getting is a lot more than what you're paying for. We're trying things that have not been done before," Chrystal Garland said.

Homecoming preparations will be completely finalized on Oct. 15.

"This is probably the best group. . . Happy to service their school," Fuller said.

## Keeping you informed: RHA

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

RHA spent most of the meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, broken up into committees to discuss upcoming events.

Before the separation, the members met as a whole contingent and heard executive reports.

Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller talked about his meeting with the Building and Grounds Committee.

He explained that this is the committee that decides what is a priority as far as what around CLU needs to be improved or added to the campus.

He mentioned getting bedroom doors in Old West, painting the outside of Mount Clef and better card swipes for entrance to the residence halls as some of the improvements at the top of the list.

ASCLU-G President Bryan Card also mentioned the Building and Grounds Committee.

He said that they plan to work on improvements in one hall each summer so that they all stay looking nice.

Card also gave the latest Homecoming update.

"The dance will be an extravaganza... it offers a lot to CLU students that they haven't seen traditionally in the past," Card said.

The dance this year will feature a dinner beforehand and many other little extras that the Programs Board Special Events Committee is being very secretive about.

After RHA Director Kim McHale reminded members to fill out Program Evaluations, guest speaker Scott Searway, a senior at CLU, reported on the Halloween plans.

Children from the community have been invited to go Trick or Treating in Mount Clef, Pederson and Thompson halls on Oct. 31, between 6 and 8 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the RAs and hall councils of these three halls.

They are asking any residents who want to participate to purchase a three to five pound bag of candy to pass out.

At 7 p.m. there will be a costume parade down Memorial Parkway, and in between Pederson and Thompson halls there will be a carnival with booths sponsored by different clubs.

"We're looking at things such as a bean bag toss and bobbing for apples," Searway said.

After these reports, the members broke off for a period of committee work.

At the end of this time, everyone met back together and committees gave their reports.

McHale announced that she and the hall presidents were meeting with Jeff

Cowgill about different security measures like card swipes and what time the doors locked.

They will also be looking into getting to-go orders from the cafeteria and extending the hours of the coffee shop.

RHA Programmer Margaret Miller reported that the hall decorating for Homecoming must be finished by Friday night so that it can be judged first thing on Saturday morning by alumni.

Also for Homecoming, there will be penny wars in the SUB between each hall.

Copper counts towards the hall and silver money counts against it.

The hall with the most pennies and least silver money will earn points towards the CLU spirit stick.

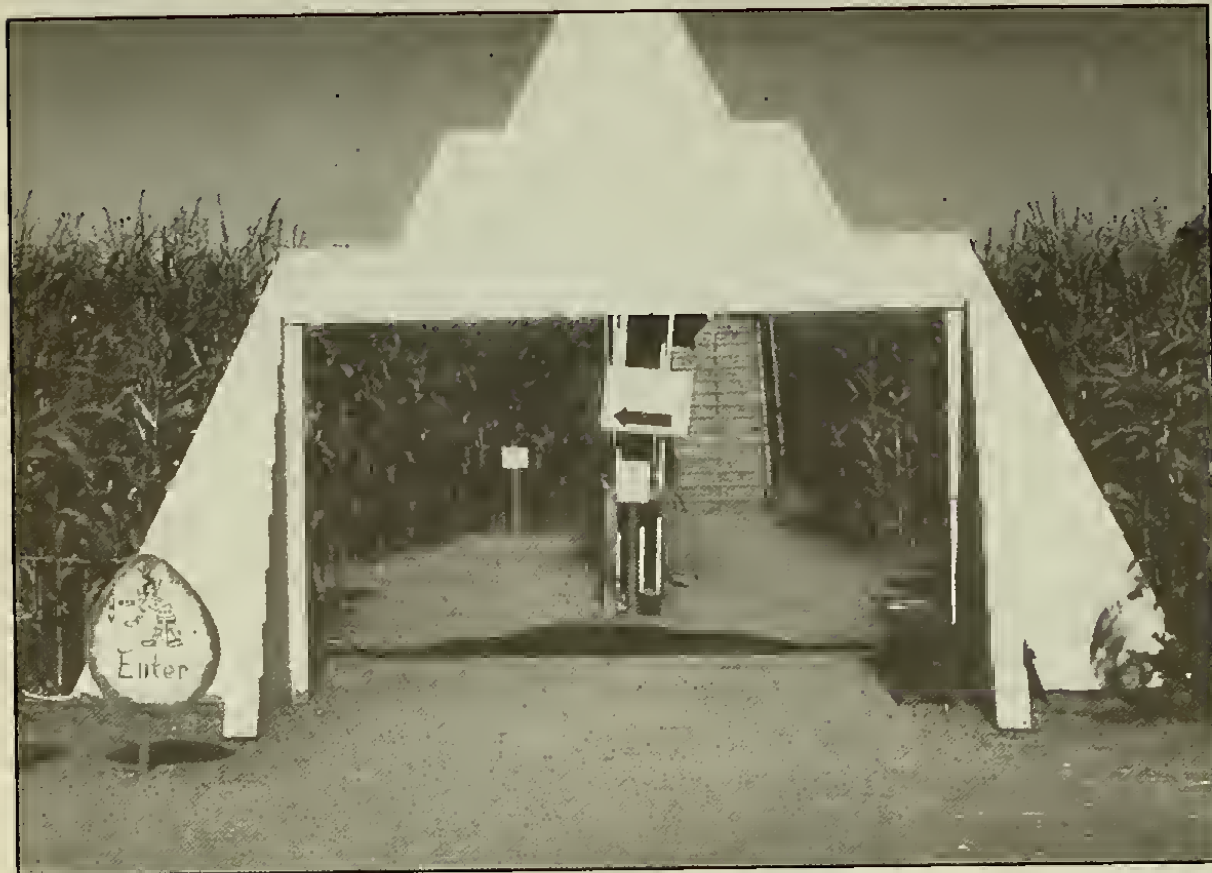
Attendance will also be counted at each event to go towards points for the spirit stick as well, which will be awarded at half-time of the football game.

The next big RHA production is Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs from Nov. 6-10.

RHA is excited and looking forward to the new programs coming up, and they feel that the new ideas and programs that they have planned will be exciting and new to the CLU community.

RHA meetings are held every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Nygreen I for anyone interested in going.





Photograph by Shane Miller

*Left: Entry to get lost in the maze.  
Below: Sign at the entrance of the Maize Maze between Las Posas Road and Hueneme Road.*



Photograph by Shane Miller



Photograph by Shane Miller

*An Aztec gods aids the adventurers in getting out of the maze.*

## Driving Directions from CLU:

Take 101 North to Camarillo. Exit on Las Posas Road and make a left. Go straight and turn right on Hueneme Road. The Amazing Maize Maze is on your left.

For more information visit: [www.AmericanMaze.com](http://www.AmericanMaze.com)

## Get lost in the corn

By Josie Huerta and Alison Robertson

For the second year, a family-owned cornfield in Camarillo has been turned into a giant maze, using sacred Aztec traditions as the theme of the Amazing Maize Maze.

The object of the game is to successfully find the way through the maze. The maze is actually the picture of a quetzal bird, which is reminiscent of ancient Aztec culture.

At the entrance of the maze, adventurers are told about the rules of the game. Teams have to carry a glyph (flag) along with them on their adventure. They have to look for mailboxes, with pieces to the maze map throughout the course.

If they get lost along the way, adventurers can solve the "Kernels of Knowledge" crossword puzzle and learn interesting facts about the Aztec culture.

"The maze is color-coded and has the shape of a big bird that changes color as you get closer to the way out," junior Melanie Clarey said.

Each ribbon color has its own significance. The white ribbon symbolizes the areas of the maze where the bird's head, body and feathers are located. The pink ribbon represents the wings, the red ribbon represents the tailfeathers. The blue ribbon represents the inner circle, the green represents the outer circle, the orange represents the compass points and the yellow ribbon the golden path.

For adventurers who find themselves utterly lost, clues for the correct way out of the maze are available. Adventurers can turn to Tezcatlipoca, god of providence, for guidance. Through a "teletalk," people can say, "Oh, Tezcatlipoca...take me home!!" to get advice on how to get out of the maze.

Time is not important in the adventure. What matters in this quest is whether one gets out or not. However, occasionally groups of friends will go and compete to see who can get out the fastest.

"It took me 28 minutes to get out, but it took my friends one hour. Every piece of the map is hidden. The pieces of the map are needed to get out," Clarey said.

This fall, the Amazing Maize Maze will feature a special moonlight maze on Oct. 19-23 and Oct. 26-30 from 5-10 p.m. for Halloween.

"This Thursday will open our first moonlight maze, so bring flashlights," maze spokesperson Nancy Mayerson said.



Photograph by Shane Miller

*Adventurers prepare to enter the maze. Team group leaders are given colored flags to be seen inside the maze.*



Photograph by Shane Miller

*Scarecrows in the entrance of the maze greet adventurers as they enter the maze.*



# Junior takes center stage in Nevada



Photograph courtesy of Kristine Odegard

**Above:** Kirstine Odegard as Wendy and Jake Koch as Michael.  
**Right:** The Darling Children (clockwise); Domenic Proccaceri as John, Kirstine Odegard as Wendy, and Jake Koch as Michael.

By Jackie Danaker  
 STAFF WRITER

CLU junior Kirstine Odegard, of Carson City, Nevada, had her dream come true by playing the part of Wendy in the musical "Peter Pan" in her hometown.

Around 70 people showed up to the audition for the various roles after reading the announcement in the newspaper. Rehearsals were for about five weeks, and we met three times a week for two to three hours at a time. The final week with flying rehearsals and technical rehearsals meant being at the theater from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every night," Odegard said.

Odegard scored the role of Wendy Darling, the oldest child in the Darling family. Wendy was like a surrogate mother to her little brothers.

The musical was very similar to the Disney film. However, the main difference was the final scene in which Peter Pan returns to the Darling nursery several years later and Wendy has aged significantly. Her daughters are sleeping in the bed and Peter flies in to take Wendy back to Neverland and realizes that she cannot fly back with him. Wendy leaves the room and Peter cries to Jane. He tells Jane of Neverland and she goes back to Neverland

with him in Wendy's place.

The director of the musical, Jeffrey Scott, is well known in Carson City for his talent and hard work. He did an excellent job coordinating the different groups and making the show come together as effortless as it did for a cast of 65 people," said Odegard.

Odegard is not involved with any plays on campus or any acting classes. However, she looks forward to auditioning in the future and hopefully participating.

"I definitely plan to keep auditioning for plays. It is an experience where you can learn a lot about people, make lifelong friends, and get the chance to be part of a team. The other actors and crew members made the experience worthwhile. They brought so much with them and in turn made the show come alive," said Odegard.

The one thing that Odegard did not like about her experience was missing school and her parents were not pleased either. However, they were very supportive of her plans by giving her rides to and from the airport.

Odegard's favorite part in the play was when Tinkerbell saved Peter from drinking the poison that



Photograph courtesy of Kristine Odegard

**Above:** Kirstine Odegard as Wendy and Jake Koch as Michael.  
**Right:** The Darling Children (clockwise); Domenic Proccaceri as John, Kirstine Odegard as Wendy, and Jake Koch as Michael.

Captain Hook substituted for his medicine by taking it herself. To save Tinkerbell, Peter asks the audience to clap if they believe in fairies, and Tinkerbell ends up surviving.

Odegard was disappointed when the play ended. She did not like having to say goodbye to her cast and crew buddies for the next few months while she went to school in California. However, she feels that it is good to take initiative in her life by coming back to school and getting back into the swing of things.

"Peter Pan was an unforgettable experience. When I saw the looks on the children's faces I wish that I never had to grow up either," Odegard said.

## CLU-TV brings students what they want

**CLU-TV:**  
 Students and faculty join together to bring a variety of programs to student body

By Larsen Ensberg  
 STAFF WRITER

CLU-Television is breaking into the 2000 school year with an enormous array of practical programs that offer a wide range of topics essential to college life.

"These are the types of programs that college students want to see," said Programming Manager Julia Noh.

The television station was started two years ago by David Grannis, director of education technology, and senior Nick Arnoff.

The television station got most of their programming from businesses that cater to college television stations and the programs they send have a variety show theme. However, all of the shows focus on a college oriented issue. The programs cover areas that college students can identify with like cooking and music.

CLU television can be found on chan-

nel 16 and is played at the same hours as the library with a satellite feed bringing in T.V. Land in the off hours.

"We chose T.V. land because it was the one channel that wasn't on GTE cable. It was also a popular choice of the students," said Arnoff.

The television station broadcasts anything that they film on-campus. They cover campus activities such as the drama and television classes, ASCLU activities, plays and sporting events.

They also have a satellite dish connected to the channel so they are able to access satellite conferences for professors and administrators.

The station also has a billboard that allows students to post a message.

"We encourage students to post a message and we can air it as long as it is appropriate," said Arnoff.

For most students music is a large part of their lives and one not neglected by the CLU television staff.

One of the new programs that can be found on CLU television is "Video Shuffle." "Video Shuffle" plays all the newest videos from Ben Harper to Fat Boy Slim.

Another program on the way as described by Noh is "investigative music journalism with inventive new comedy."

There is also a program for all the starving college students. "Half Baked" is a show dedicated to the plight of the poor starving college student. An inside look on dorm room cooking shows students how to survive when the cafeteria is closed.

"In the Loop" is the CLU guide to politics. This program will have complete political coverage for the CLU politician of tomorrow.

For everyone who enjoys a good movie here or there, "Press Junkie" will give a thorough run down of motion pictures.

Basically CLU television has worked extremely hard to create a programming list that college students will enjoy. All of the latest sporting events like football games already have been a huge hit on campus.

Most students on campus were happy to hear the upcoming attractions on channel 16.

"It's nice to see that finally someone has taken into account what college age people want to see. I'm looking forward to

the new shows," said senior Brad Greitus.

Another expected favorite would be the "Burly Bear Episodes", which will include old school episodes of "Saturday Night Live."

The staff at CLU television has worked hard to create a programming list that college students will enjoy.

"We invite you to send tapes to media services that you think would want to be seen," said Director of Education Technology David Grannis.

Grannis is quick to point out that the lab assistants do the entire playback and that everyone looks forward to the tapes being sent in and hopefully they can be granted some airtime.

"CLU television offers a lot of opportunities, but it also still has room to grow," said Arnoff.





## SOUNDTRACK REVIEW

## 'Ladies Man' seduces listeners



Photograph courtesy of Dreamworks Records

Leon Phelps relaxes while overlooking New York City and drinking a cognac.

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Music is absolutely essential to the new film "The Ladies Man" because it sets the mood of seduction.

The songs all have a moody flare to them. The 70s smashes were "Sweet Thing" from Rufus featuring Chaka Khan and Bobby Womack's "Lookin' For A Love."

These two songs set the natural romantic mood for the film "The Ladies Man." Other hits that are on the soundtrack are Al Green's "Let's Stay Together," Roberta and Donny Hathaway's "The Closer I Get To You" and the Isley Brothers' "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," which also set the alluring mood of the main character trying to wiggle his way into women's hearts.

The two songs that were actually made for the movie were "Turn Off The Lights" and "Close The Door" which basically summarized what the storyline of the film was about; Phelps trying to seduce women in any way he possibly could.

The soundtrack also had some old school songs such as "I Choose You" and "The Mack" which brought disco songs into the mix and made the collection of songs a little more diverse. These songs were also a bit more upbeat without losing the overall sex appeal that is key to the soundtrack and the film.

Since there has been so much publicity for "The Ladies Man" people can now go on the Internet and look up [www.ladieswoman-movie.com](http://www.ladieswoman-movie.com) and take a love machine quiz.

This will assist fans like Leon did in the movie which is equally illustrated in the dialogue on the soundtrack. Many of Phelps' advice lines from the movie which aimed to help convert others into suave individuals add humor to the soundtrack.

Music makes movies what they are and in this case it did just that. The seductive music adds to the plight of Phelps which is to entice ladies with his ultimately smooth ways.

This soundtrack compliments the film incredibly well and it will attract a variety of listeners from all different music backgrounds.

## RATING

I give this CD 5 stars because it is fun music that gets people pumped up and eager to see the movie which opened on Oct. 13.



Photograph courtesy of Dreamworks Records

Leon Phelps smiles while working as the ladies man on his radio talk show.

## Alumni participate in art exhibit

Alumni lend their artwork for an exhibit in the Kwan Fong Gallery

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Alumni Office is sponsoring an exhibit of pieces of art submitted by various CLU graduates.

"I'm really looking forward to showing some of my ... work," Brian Stethem said.

Stethem graduated from CLU in 1984 and currently teaches photography and design courses at the university.

Dr. Jerald Slattum, who is assisting with the organization of the event, said that nine alumni will be displaying their works. These alumni are Tina Hoff, Brian Stethem, Janet Kennington, Paul Neuhaus, Steve Sandorf, Michael Adams, Penny Yost, Corky Gillis and Melissa Liotta.

While the participating graduates are accomplished artists, many do not come from typically artistic vocations.

"These people [who are exhibiting] ... have different professions," Slattum said. "One is an architect [Neuhaus], one is an educator out of New York [Gillis]."

Slattum also said that the exhibit will contain ceramics and photos in addition to oil and acrylic paintings.

Stethem said that he is planning on showing six black and white photos, of which all will most likely be portraits.

"They're ... fantasy/glamour pictures," Stethem said. "Like the Hollywood fashion photos of the early 30s and 40s."

Stethem said that the models used in his pictures are friends of his. He likes to call the series of photos he is showing "The Beauty of Illusion." "They're just pictures of regular people that I know, but they are beautiful," Stethem said.

Adams, who graduated in 1972 with an art degree, is also the webmaster and director of publications at CLU; he is planning on exhibiting six of his paintings, which are made from a combination of oils and glazes.

Adams said that he admires the technique of the 17th century Dutch painter, Vermeer, as well as those of American painters Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins.

"I really respond to the light and the place," said Adams.

Many of Adams' works were done while traveling in Europe; he has used locations such as Luxembourg Garden, the Church of Saint Chapelle in Paris and

Florence, Italy.

One of Adams' paintings, called "Florentine Window," or simply "Florence" was done in an old, Renaissance era building that used to serve as a prison.

While the painting has a special significance to Adams himself, he also said that many viewers have interpreted the painting in their own way, inventing a vari-

ety of stories that deal with the importance of the work.

The Alumni Art Exhibit, which will be displayed in the Kwan Fong Gallery of the Soiland Humanities Building, will begin on Oct. 20 and extend into the month of November.

The alumni are excited to share their works with the current student body of CLU.

Take one cup to  
**REDUCE**  
pollution.

Every time a company makes a product, they also make pollution. Every time you make a purchase, you could reduce some of that pollution. 'Cause when you buy durable and reusable products to use at home, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART. WASTE LESS. SAVE MORE.**

**e**

**ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE**  
finding the ways that work

Ad Council  
[www.environmentaldefense.org](http://www.environmentaldefense.org)





## Napster too difficult to regulate use

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Up until quite recently, I would have sided with the majority of college students that find no problem downloading MP3 music files from Napster or another provider.

The more I have learned about the lawsuit against Napster and copyright infringement, the easier it has become to understand where the artists I formerly considered uptight and greedy are coming from.

In 1992, an act was passed that allows the use of VCRs and tape recorders to record television shows, movies or songs off the radio for later use. This act assumes that recording is for private use and not for profit.

Napster is a service that connects users' computers and allows them to download MP3 files from one another. Basically, this qualifies as public distribution, which is a form of copyright infringement, even though the files are downloaded at no cost to the user.

I still see no problem downloading songs from Napster because I make my CD purchasing decisions based on whether or not I like the songs on a particular CD. However, when I do download MP3s, I only keep them on my computer as long as it takes me to decide if I like the songs enough to purchase the CD.

Once I purchase a CD or decide against purchasing a CD, I delete the files from my computer.

When Napster is used in this way, I see no problem. It's the same as listening to the song on the radio or off of a friend's CD.

On the other hand, when someone downloads MP3s and creates a CD of their own for free, they are committing copyright infringement.

Music artists do not make much on individual record sales, but when looked at overall, the profits can be substantial. Most people who download MP3s justify their act by saying that music artists are rich and don't need the money.

However, some artists are not rich and depend on the money they make from record sales to pay off production costs for creating their album. Napster might serve as free advertising to some extent, but small-name artists rely more heavily on individual sales.

It seems that it would be next to impossible to regulate the usage of Napster and similar services when nearly every home in the United States has a computer. However, a possible solution to the problem could be to allow artists who object to having their work available for free on the Internet the right to keep their songs off of Napster.

“

## Campus Quotes

”

*This week's question is, "What do you think about Homecoming at CLU?"*



**Left:** "I think it's great because students who have graduated get to come back and watch the football game, see old friends and reminisce about the good ol' days."

Lexi Miller  
Senior

**Right:** "Homecoming is an awesome week. Programs Board does a great job."

Scott Mehl  
Sophomore

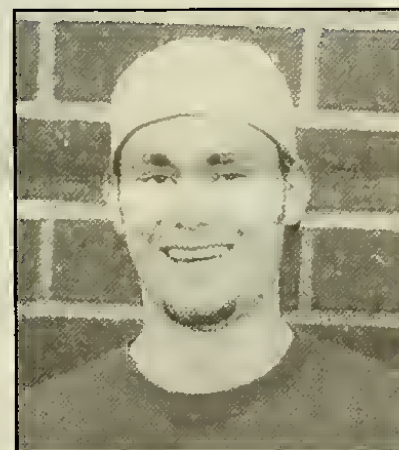
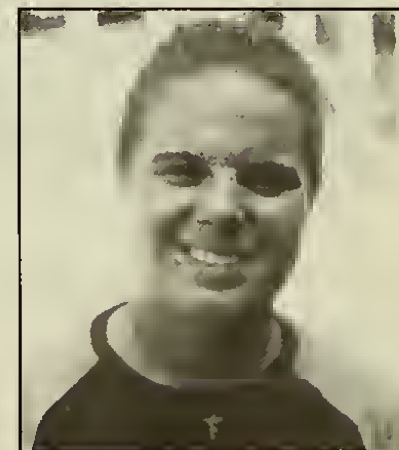


**Left:** "I think that the whole Homecoming week is a lot of fun and everyone gets into it, but I think that the dance this year will be lame because the music stops at 11 p.m. and it costs a lot to get in."

Carly Baird  
Sophomore

**Right:** "High School."

Julie Gerughty  
Senior



**Left:** "I'm really excited about all of the festivities. I'm especially excited about the dance and midnight madness. I hope everyone goes to midnight madness."

Noah Brocious  
Sophomore

**Right:** "I haven't really thought about it much."

Andy Buben  
Junior



**Left:** "I'm excited to hang out with friends before the carnival and then head over there. The climbing wall is my favorite thing."

Angela Patisaul  
Senior

**Right:** "I'm very impressed with the way all the committees are working. They're working so hard to make this year's Homecoming week the best one."

Chrystal Garland  
Junior



## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR  
Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



# CLU hosts church and state forum

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

A public forum on the "Separation of Church and State" occurred in Samuelson Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

The forum's keynote speaker was the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The forum also consisted of a responding panel, which included Dr. Joseph Everson, chair of the CLU religion department and moderator of the discussion; Dr. Pamela Brubaker, a CLU religion professor; Dr. Guy Erwin, a CLU religion and history professor; Dr. Jonathan L. Steepce, a CLU political science professor and Dr. John M. Suarez, a trustee of Americans United.

Theodora Davitt-Cornyn, a student at CLU who helped in organizing the discussion, introduced Lynn, who has gained notoriety as a frequent debater of the leaders of the Christian Coalition, including Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell.

Lynn's speech included many anecdotes discussing his confrontations with the conservative members of the Christian Coalition and the various discussions that he has had regarding the separation of church and state within America.

Lynn said that for the Coalition, the bottom line is that the separation of church and state is not real and that America needs to free itself from the "bondage" of Supreme Court rulings.

"I don't want to see a return to the world of the 19th century," Lynn said in response to Robertson's preaching.

Lynn also spent time discussing Proposition 38, which according to a voter guide published by the League of Women Voters, "would authorize annual tuition payments, or vouchers, of \$4,000 or more per student . . . enrolled in private or religious schools."

According to Lynn, the religious right is supporting this proposition in an attempt to garner support for schools teaching Christian belief of creationism, rather than the theory of evolution, in science classes.

"Creationism is a religious doctrine, not a scientific one," Lynn said.

Lynn finished his speech saying that he hoped that the members of the panel would disagree with some of his points, so that a viable discussion could occur. The panelists, however, all seemed to agree, for the most part, with what Lynn said.

Steepee, the first member of the panel to speak, listed and explained various Supreme Court cases which dealt with the issue of the separation between church and state, as outlined in the First Amendment.

The next panelist, Brubaker, provided a Baptist's perspective on the separation.

"For minority religions, this has been very important," Brubaker said.

Brubaker also said that fundamentalist religions have a more strict, submissive role for women; she believes that if fundamentalist doctrine is allowed to influence government, then women may find themselves once again stuck into the status as second-class citizens.

Suarez, who spoke next, elaborated upon the points that Lynn had made and commented upon the difference between the interpretation of the First Amendment in large cities—who support the separation—and Southern rural areas—who are oftentimes opposed to it.

Erwin, the final panelist to speak, was

also the only one to openly criticize the lack of diversity of opinions in the discussion. Erwin said jokingly that the whole spectrum of outlooks on the issue was represented, "from A to B."

Erwin also said that while he opposes Proposition 38, he is not opposed to a complete absence of state funding for private schools with religious affiliations.

Following the speeches by the panelists there was a 20-minute period for audience members to ask questions.

While there were some listeners who agreed with what Lynn and the panelists said, there were also many who were disgruntled at the dearth of opinions represented, as well as opposition to the speakers' views.

"This country needs religion [to teach people morals]," a Catholic student said.

"Shouldn't parents have the right to educate their children in accordance with their views?" another audience member said.

Responding to questions about the lack of representation for supporters of Proposition 38, Suarez said that this discussion was never meant to be a debate and that pro-Proposition 38 forces already had a fair share of media access, due to a television-advertising blitz in recent weeks.

Lynn concluded the discussion by saying that while public schools may not be perfect, we have also decided as a community that public education is important and therefore should not be abandoned in favor of private education.

According to the most recent *Los Angeles Times* poll, Proposition 38 is currently opposed by 53 percent of the voting population, while 37 percent are for it.

The issue will be decided on by voters in the November election.



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Dr. Joseph Everson, Dr. Pamela Brubaker, Dr. Guy Erwin, Rev. Barry Lynn and Dr. John Suarez answer the audience's questions at the Public Forum.

## Summer camp at Samuelson Chapel

By Susan Tackgo  
STAFF WRITER

The congregation in Samuelson Chapel was treated on Oct. 11 to a service celebrating camp experiences.

The service was filled with summer-camp songs, an improvisational skit involving a "love ball" and a special message about how to use God's love and strength in times of need.

Using a casual camp style, the worship team lead the congregation in the opening song, "Pharaoh, Pharaoh," while clapping hands. Following the next song, "Our God is an Awesome God," the worship team led an improvisational skit involving an invisible "love ball."

The skit's message taught the congregation to share God's love with others. When the skit leader shared his love ball with others, his invisible love ball grew in abundance, far beyond his ability to contain it.

The leader realized that by responding to those in need with God's message of hope and love, he in turn received more love.

"As with most camp experiences, you have to make changes," said Pastor Scott after the conclusion of the skit, as a response to a missing skit that appeared in the bulletin.

Continuing the theme of camp experiences, junior Rachel Morris offered her

reflection as a real camp leader, based upon the scripture reading of Second Corinthians 12:10.

Alluding to the verse, "when I am weak, then am I strong," Morris admitted that she came upon its meaning during the summer as a camp counselor.

"I had a tough summer . . . with major decisions to make," Morris said.

Sharing responsibilities of taking care of her younger brothers because of an alcoholic parent while growing up, Morris had to rely on her own abilities.

"I am very independent, and I don't like weakness," Morris said.

Morris said that her experience at camp during the summer was very stressful. She spoke about her stresses from too many kids to look after due to a lack of camp leaders and her receiving bad news about the death of her adopted grandfather.

"My spiritual cup was near empty," Morris said.

In her moment of weakness where she could not rely solely on her abilities and her independence, Morris was inspired by a camp song that reminded her that when people are weak they need to ask God into their hearts and pray for strength.

In conclusion, Morris asked the congregation to remember to rely on God's strength and encouragement during stressful times, especially in times when things get most stressful like during the weeks with midterms.

### CELEBRATION OF A REFORMING FAITH

**Samuelson Chapel**  
**Wednesday, October 25, 10:10 a.m.**

**Dr. Guy Erwin will be sharing  
a Reformation Message  
"Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom"**

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Dr. Guy Erwin will be sharing the message during morning Chapel.

His theme is taken from John 8: 31-36 and the CLU motto: "love of Christ, truth, and freedom."

The Chapel worship will celebrate Reformation Day, the day in the Lutheran Church when we remember the work of Dr. Martin Luther, 16th century church reformer.

We will observe the Reformation as a celebration of God's reforming work among all of God's people—past and present.



# There is no place like home

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Regals, undefeated at home this week, win four matches, leaving them in second place

By Scott Andersen  
STAFF WRITER

The Regals volleyball team challenged the Pomona-Pitzer College Sagehens (7-7) last Tuesday at Pomona,

where the Regals kept their hopes of a league championship alive.

The Regals cruised through the first game of the match by dominating the Sagehens 15-3. They continued that pressure in the second game as the Regals won again 15-9.

The women faltered in the third game, losing to Pomona 8-15, but regained their focus and closed out the match by winning the fourth game 15-12.

Leading the way for the Regals were Sally Jahraus with 15 kills, 21 digs and three service aces, and Jamie Arnold who recorded 11 kills, 12 digs and six assists. Starting setter Kari Whitney also added 32 assists, 16 digs and five kills in the victory.

On Friday night the Regals went up against the University of Redlands (2-14) at home for a league match.

The Regals dominated play right from the start as they opened up in the first game by winning 15-4. They continued their precision play into the second game, winning 15-3, and finished things off in the third game with a score of 15-8, adding another league victory to their record.

Sally Jahraus led the Regals with eight kills, three digs and three service aces, along with Jamie Arnold, who had seven kills, three digs and two blocks. Kari

Whitney totaled 29 assists, five digs and four service aces in the win.

The Regals now hold a 6-1 record in conference and are in second place behind the undefeated University of La Verne.

On Saturday afternoon the Regals hosted non-league opponent Elizabethtown College (10-13) to a home match.

The Regals came out nearly perfect as they allowed only one point in the first game, winning 15-1.

In the second game the Regals maintained their poise as they picked apart Elizabethtown's defense and won 15-4. The Regals left no doubt in the third game, winning 15-7 and ending the match.

The entire team contributed to the win and were led by play from Sally Jahraus with eight kills and four digs, and Jamie Arnold with six kills and eight digs. Setter Kari Whitney also added 19 assists and two digs in the match.

The Regals played again on Saturday night, hosting The Master's College (8-12) in a non-conference match.

The Regals started off well in the first game winning 15-9, but lost their momentum in the second game, falling to the Mustangs 7-15. The Regals were able to regenerate their offense again in the third game winning 15-7, and managed to squeak by the Mustangs in game four, 16-14, finishing off the match.

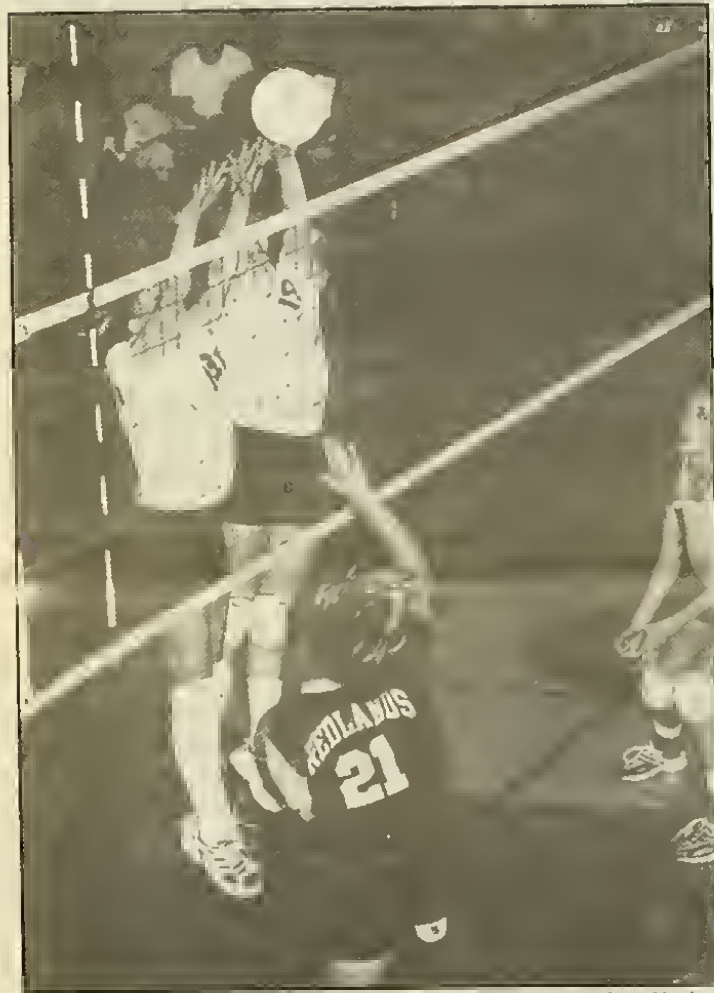
The Regals were led by Jamie Arnold, who recorded 13 kills and seven digs, and Sally Jahraus, who had 11 kills and 12 digs. Kari Whitney also contributed 37 assists and 11 digs.

The win moved the Regals' record to 14-6.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Spiking the ball, the Regals dominate the University of Redlands last Friday. The Regals beat the Bulldogs in an undefeated three games, spanning only one hour.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Blocking a spike, the Regals defeat Redlands in three games, winning their fourth consecutive SCIAC match, to maintain second place in conference standing. CLU is currently ranked fourth in the west region of NCAA Div III.

## Beavers fall to Kingsmen

### MEN'S SOCCER:

Kingsmen maintain all-time record over Cal Tech, beating the Beavers 7-0

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the impending cold weather, the Kingsmen soccer team has not cooled down.

CLU met the California Institute of Technology in conference play last Wednesday, at the Alumni Field in Pasadena. The Kingsmen (10-3, 7-1 SCIAC) beat the Beavers 7-0.

Freshman forward Havard Aschim scored the first goal of the game, assisted by freshman forward Daniel Ermolovich, utilizing the odd-man rush formation.

Cal Tech scored the second goal of the game, the Beavers' only goal, against

themselves 15 minutes later, when the ball ricocheted off the goalkeeper Cris Comell.

Ermolovich returned 10 minutes later, to score, unassisted, further increasing the Kingsmen lead to 3-0. It was his seventh goal of the season unassisted.

With just over 11 seconds left in the first half, forward Oscar Kantoft scored on a 25-yard mid-field blast, topping off the half. Assisted by Ermolovich, it was Kantoft's fifteenth goal of the season, and 48th of his career, moving him into a tie for third place on CLU's all-time goals list.

"Oskar is a very good all around player and he knows how to score. He is going to score a lot this season because of his experience on the field," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

The Kingsmen dominated the Beavers no less in the second half, as junior mid-fielder Scott Anderson, assisted by senior mid-fielder Graig Sakuma, started off play scoring his first goal of the season off a 10-

yard header.

Quickly following suit, senior mid-fielder Jason Zazzi scored the sixth goal of the match five minutes later, tapping the ball in from two yards out. Assisted by Kantoft, it was Zazzi's fifth goal of the season.

With five minutes left to play, junior mid-fielder Sven Erik Nisja scored the final goal of the game, his third goal of the season, leaving the Kingsmen with the final score of 7-0.

The Kingsmen outshot the Beavers 35-4, with Beaver goalie Chris Comell amassing a total 18 saves in goal.

"We played well today and we kept our focus for most of the match, which is something that is always stressed when we play Cal Tech," junior goalkeeper Joe Brotherton said.

In the all-time series the Kingsmen lead Cal Tech 19-0 (16-0 in SCIAC).

## scoreboard

### Football

Azusa Pacific University  
October 14  
51-54

### Men's Varsity Soccer

California Institute of Technology\*  
October 11  
7-0

Pomona-Pitzer College\*  
October 14  
0-1

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Pomona-Pitzer College\*  
October 13  
4-0

### Women's Volleyball

Pomona-Pitzer College\*  
October 10  
15-3, 15-9, 8-15, 15-12

University of Redlands\*  
October 13  
15-4, 15-3, 15-8

Elizabethtown College (PA)\*  
October 14  
15-1, 15-4, 15-7

The Master's College\*  
October 14, 7:00 p.m.  
15-9, 7-15, 15-7, 16-14

Cross Country  
SCIAC Multi-Dual Meet\*  
October 14, 9:00 a.m.

Kingsmen 6th  
Regals 6th

\* denotes SCIAC games



# Cougars swindle Kingsmen

**FOOTBALL: Kingsmen lose to Azusa in final seconds of game**

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen fell to Azusa Pacific University, last Saturday, in the final minutes of a non-conference game, with the final score of 54-51.

The game got off to a great start for the Kingsmen. They dominated Azusa, scoring 27 points in the first quarter alone, in comparison to the Cougars' seven.

The first score was a 39-yard pass from quarterback Chris Czernek to tailback Dorian Stitt in the first minute and 52 seconds of the game; the field goal attempt was blocked by Azusa's defense.

Quickly following up, the second score of the game was also from the Kingsmen, a three-play drive eating 19 seconds from the clock, ending in a nine-yard touchdown pass thrown by Chris Czernek to wide receiver Brian Woodworth. The Kingsmen two-point conversion resulted in a failed pass attempt by Czernek.

Czernek and Woodworth came together once again as Woodworth pulled in a 58-yard pass from Czernek. Ryan Geisler's extra point was good, cushioning the Kingsmen lead to 19-0.

Azusa's next drive ended in disaster as

the Kingsmen shattered their hope for any movement of the ball whatsoever. The Kingsmen defense scored a safety, pushing the lead to 21-0.

The Kingsmen next looked to Stitt to run the ball for them, breaking tackles and weaving his way to a 64-yard touchdown run, for a total of only one play totaling 26. However, the extra point attempt by Geisler was no good, resulting in a 27-0 lead.

In the final minutes of the first quarter Azusa was able to rally back to a score off of a 76-yard pass from Azusa's quarterback Luke Wilson to wide receiver Caleb Willis.

The extra point attempt by Matthew Ryburn was good, leaving the final score for the first quarter at 27-7.

The second quarter was not as positive for the Kingsmen as the first. Azusa scored on their next two possessions, the first of which Azusa scored off a 15-yard pass from Wilson to Kevin Carlsen, with a successful kick by Ryburn.

In the second of those possessions Winslow met up with Willis once again for an 80-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt by Ryburn was blocked by the Kingsmen defense. This brought Azusa within seven points of the Kingsmen, 27-20.

After the 80-yard touchdown pass by Azusa, the Kingsmen put together an impressive drive that totaled six plays and gained 80 yards. The drive ended in a two-yard run by Stitt for the score and the extra point attempt by Geisler was good, cushion-

ing the Kingsmen lead 34-20.

The next two Azusa possessions ended in two touchdowns. One touchdown came from a 36-yard run from tailback Shane Minton and ended with a blocked extra point attempt by Ryburn.

The second touchdown came from a two-yard run from fullback Larry Crabtree, with a successful two-point conversion, leaving the score tied at 34-34.

During the Kingsmen's next possession, Czernek found freshman wide receiver Jimmy Fox for a 27-yard touchdown pass. This possession lasted two plays and took 23 seconds to put the Kingsmen back on top with a the score of 41-34.

At the end of the next possession and the second quarter, Geisler amazed the crowd with a successful 52-yard field goal attempt. The kick put the Kingsmen on top at halftime with a score of 44-34.

The third quarter was a great defensive quarter for both teams, with minimal scoring. However, the Kingsmen allowed Jonathan Lott to run the ball two yards for a touchdown, but the Kingsmen defense did stop Ryburn from making the extra point with yet another blocked kick, leaving the score 44-40.

A little more than halfway through the fourth quarter, Azusa came up with another touchdown. A one-yard run by Larry Crabtree, with a successful two-point attempt, left the score 44-48, with the Cougars leading.

The Kingsmen put together a 12 play, 43-yard drive that took four minutes and 22 seconds from the clock. The drive ended in a five-yard touchdown by Stitt and a successful extra point, putting the Kingsmen back on top.

In the final minutes of the game Azusa was able to muster up a play, a 51-yard drive that ended in a nine-yard pass from Winslow to Kevin Carlsen for the touchdown. This drive took all the remaining minutes from the clock and gave Azusa the win, 54-51.

"You win some and you lose some. It hurts of course to lose, but we have to keep focused on what's ahead. We are getting ready to play four straight conference games, we have to work out the kinks on both sides of the ball, and win the next four games," junior quarterback Chris Czernek

said.

This non-conference game leaves the Kingsmen with an overall record of 2-3 and 0-1 in SCIAC competition.



Photograph by Karl Fedji

*Driving with the ball, senior tailback Dorian Stitt breaks a tackle during Saturday's game against the Cougars.*



Photograph by Karl Fedji

*Diving for the block, senior cornerback Sean McGaughey stops an extra point attempt by the Cougars' Matthew Ryburn. Saturday's combined 105 points broke the 100-Menlo '96 record for most combined points.*

## athlete of the week

**name**  
Chris Czernek

**year**  
junior

**position**  
quarterback

**sport**  
Football

**hs**  
Newbury Park '97

**last week**

Throwing for a total of 212 yards, with 12 completed passes out of a total of 27 attempts,

Czernek contributed four touchdowns to the Kingsmen effort last Saturday against Azusa Pacific University.

Presently ranked ninth in the nation, and first in the SCIAC, for total offense, with a total of 1336 offensive yards, 1329 of those yards passing, for which Czernek is ranked first in the SCIAC. Also, second in passing efficiency in the SCIAC, Czernek is presently ranked sixth of



Chris Czernek

CLU's career list for passing yardage, with 3088 yards.

## upcoming events

### Football

**University of La Verne\***  
October 21, 1:00 p.m.  
Home

### Men's Varsity Soccer

**Occidental College\***  
October 18, 7:00 p.m.  
Away

**Whittier College\***  
October 21, 11:00 a.m.  
Home

**Concordia College**  
October 22, 3:30 p.m.  
Home

### Women's Varsity Soccer

**Occidental College\***  
October 18, 5:00 p.m.  
Away

**Whittier College\***  
October 21, 1:00 p.m.  
Home

**University of La Verne\***  
October 24, 4:00 p.m.  
Home

### Women's Volleyball

**Whittier College\***  
October 20, 7:30 p.m.  
Home

**University of La Verne\***  
October 21, 7:30 p.m.  
Away

**California Institute of Technology\***  
October 24, 7:30 p.m.  
Away

\* denotes SCIAC games



# Cross Country runs in SCIAC

From Staff Reports

Competing in the first SCIAC meet of the year, the Kingsmen and Regals' cross country teams both showed full team berths last Friday at la Mirada Park, during the SCIAC Multi-Dual meet.

The Regals came in sixth place out of seven teams.

Senior Lisa Pierce led the Regals, coming in seventh place out of 99 runners, with a time of 20:01.60 on the 3.1 mile course, a personal record for this season.

Pierce was followed by junior Chelsea Christensen in 19th place, with a time of 20:46.60; freshman Amand Klever in 35th place, with a time of 21:43.90; sophomore Katie Bashaw in 50th place, with a time of

22:51.80; and rounding out team competition was sophomore Christin Newby in 56th place, with a time of 23:37.60.

"All the times have been improving and we continue to work hard this season on our consistency. It has been a good season, and I have enjoyed the hard work that everyone has put forth," senior Lisa Pierce said.

Finishing in first place for the women's team competition was Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, with their top five runners placing first, fifth, ninth, 11th, and 12th. Coming in second was Occidental College and third was the University of Redlands.

Eligible for team competition for only the second time this year, the Kingsmen

cross-country team came in sixth place out of eight teams.

Leading the Kingsmen was sophomore Tom Ham, with a time of 29:43.60 on the five mile course, who came in 31st place out of 76 runners.

Following closely behind was freshmen Tim Huck in 33rd place, with a time of 29:57.30.

Next was freshmen Josh Kramer in 48th place, with a time of 231:49.40 and junior David Schaffer, with a time of 31:49.70, a personal record, as his times have been improving all season. Senior Karl Stutelburg came in 53rd, with a time of 32:09.00.

The Kingsmen team, with only five runners total, has frequently been ineligi-

ble for team competition, as all five runners must compete.

Stutelburg has been battling a knee injuries since the beginning of the summer, and general illness and injury have plagued the small team all season

"We only have five runners so that is a lot to ask for out of them, but we held our own and continue to improve each meet," Coach Ken Roupe said.

Although just recording team competition at this meet, the SCIAC Championship meet will allow runners to compete individually as well.

The Kingsmen and Regal teams have a week off to rest, recuperate, and prepare for the SCIAC Championship on Oct. 28, held in Prado Park.

# Undefeated Regals shut out Sagehens

## WOMEN'S SOCCER: Regals remain in first place, defeating Pomona

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Regals soccer maintained its dominance over the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and two players moved up in the record books in a 4-0 win over the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges Sagehens on Friday, Oct. 13.

Freshman midfielder Lauren Huckleberry stole the ball from a Pomona's defensive player eight yards from the goal and scored less than 12 minutes into the match to get CLU off on the right foot.

A few minutes later, senior midfielder Betsy Fisch added another goal to the Regals' lead. Tapping in the ball from two yards out, off

assists from sophomore forward Alix Rucinski and senior forward Alia Khan, Fisch's goal brought the score up to 2-0.

Fisch jumped into the top ten on CLU's all-time goals -scored list after last Saturday's game against the University of Redlands, and with Friday's team-leading 11th goal of the season, she moved up to eighth on CLU's all-time goal-scored list, with a total of 28 goals, tied with Khan.

Junior defensive player Holly Martin contributed the Regals' third goal of the game, with ten minutes left to play in the first half. Martin scored off an assist from Khan and freshman forward Ciera Diaz, three yards out after a scramble in front of the goal.

With two assists in Friday's game, Khan now has 68 points in her CLU career, placing her eighth on the list of Regals all-time points.

Freshman goalie Pamela Clark played the first half with relatively

little activity coming her way, as the Regals' defense held Pomona off without even one shot in the first 45 minutes of play.

In the second half, the Sagehens managed three shots on junior goalie Tiffany Kayama. Kayama, with the saves, contributed to the ultimate shutout.

Junior forward Leilani Green scored with fifteen minutes left in the second half, contributing the fourth and final goal of the game, scoring off a 25-yard blast from left field. Freshman midfielder Deanna Dean had the assist.

The Regals, 13-2 overall, are now 8-0 in SCIAC play, as they remain the only undefeated team in the conference, securely in first place.

The University of Redlands Bulldogs are in second place with a 5-2 record, third place is occupied by Pomona-Pitzer and the University of LaVerne, each with a 4-3 record.

## Intramural Flag-Football Championship Game

Come and see the deciding game of the intramural league

Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Mt. Clef Stadium  
7 p.m.

For more information contact the SUB help desk at 493-3302

As it Stands	Intramural Football Gold League	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5	Game 6
	Grease monkeys	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win
	Whatevers	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss
	No Name	Win	Loss	Win	Win	Loss	Win
	Westriders	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Win
	46 ers	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
	God Squad	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss
	Purple League						
	Free Agents	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
	Puppy Monsters	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
	XXX	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Win
	The Leprechaun Avengers	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss
	The Heeze	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Loss
	Overpriced Handmaidens	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Win



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 9

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

October 25, 2000

Alumni Art exhibit shows a diversity of expressions and reflections

See story on page 5



**Breast Cancer Awareness Month:**  
Self-examination key to early detection and cure

See story on page 6

Kingsmen defeated by La Verne Leopards in Homecoming game

See story on page 10

## Brown bag speaker: The story of one Native American

Brown Bag speaker Ernestine Ygnacio-DeSoto tells story of the Chumash tribe and her battle

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Women's Resource Center, Chumash oral historian Ernestine Ygnacio-DeSoto spoke about the rarity of being a dying breed.

The Chumash tribe populated the Pacific coast area from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz, including the Channel Islands, over 10,000 years ago.

DeSoto explained that there are no purebred Chumash left, and that even she is only one-fourth Chumash.

DeSoto is also a full-time nurse at St. Francis Hospital.

DeSoto spoke about the history of the Chumash people. She said that about 200 years ago, the Chumash population had about 15,000 people. This was about the time that the annihilation began. Ships were sent in, carrying Padres to set up missions. When they landed, it signified the beginning of the end, according to DeSoto.

The Chumash invited them in with open arms, only to be taken over by the Padres. The Chumash population decreased to 5,000 during this time.

A lot of Chumash land was stolen from them over the years and some of it was sold. The last of the land was sold in 1950. It was 1,500 acres, and was worth around \$20 million, but was sold for much less.

Over the years in which the Chumash were being taken over, they still stayed strong in their practices of dancing and speaking their native tongue, and in their way of life. Many parables are told in Chumash heritage. DeSoto told a summarized version of the Honeybear parable about a young boy who has a baby bear for a pet. As the bear grows older it begins wanting to bite other people. So the boy feeds the bear sugar and honey to calm him. The Chumash of today still hold fast to these practices.

The Chumash women are very strong, and they are the mainstay today. They would die for their children, and fight to keep their family together.

"If Martians were to come down and annihilate all people except for the children, and then took the children and made them speak the Martian language, the kids would lose their identity," DeSoto said. "This is basically what happened to the Chumash."

## Homecoming 2000

"Under the Big Top"  
Homecoming theme is a success for students

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Jugglers, comedians, acts and fashion shows marked this year's Homecoming festivities.

The ASCLU Programs Board worked hard to make this year's Homecoming Week spectacular for students and alumni.

The whole CLU community joined in the fun and, as usual, the carnival and dance were the big hits of the week.

Events started off with the Homecoming Dinner sponsored by ASCLU-G, which converted the cafeteria into a makeshift funhouse, with tables decorated with games and goodies.

The week continued with Mad Chad Taylor, comedian and juggler, who kept the audience entertained with his daring chainsaw juggling act.

Play for Pay followed on Wednesday and three groups from the competition were awarded cash prizes.

Thursday was a night of magic and glamour as the King and Queen were



Photograph by Cory Hughes

CLU students enjoy a night of festivities and entertainment in the Pavilion during Homecoming Week.

crowned.

Friday was the annual carnival, which included a ferris wheel, games and food booths.

The week was concluded with the annual Homecoming Dance which was held at Tierra Rejada on Saturday night.

Please see STORIES, Page 2-3

## Kemmerling says good-bye to CLU

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

Nurse Beverly Kemmerling, CLU's Director of Health and Counseling Services, will be leaving this school on Nov. 29 after 8 1/2 years to assume the position of Director of Student Health and Wellness at the College of the Canyons in Valencia.

"Change sometimes is good, just for its own sake," Kemmerling said.

During her time at CLU, Kemmerling has been responsible for an array of duties, such as earthquake preparedness, accident prevention, sports medicine and health education. Kemmerling has enjoyed her job at CLU.

"There's enough variety to keep any-

one interested," Kemmerling said.

One of Kemmerling's most memorable experiences at CLU occurred when she first arrived at the school in May 1992. She was glad to come to a college where students are enthusiastic about their faith.

"I walked into the Health Center for the first time . . . and seeing [a sign that said] 'God bless you, graduates' just brought a smile to my face," Kemmerling said.

Kemmerling's main goal throughout her employment at CLU has been "expanding services to students." These services include employing a dermatologist and being at the Health Center 40 hours per week.

While Kemmerling has accomplished much during her time at CLU, there are a few things she would like to see occur soon after she has left.

"I'd still like the University to hire a health educator," Kemmerling said.

Kemmerling would also like to see the school hire a psychologist to give aid to students directly, and to help the counselors with their jobs as well.

Prior to coming to CLU, Kemmerling worked at a myriad of places, including a World War II veterans hospital in Minnesota and extending her services to Ventura County firefighters and other county employees.



Photograph from Echo Archives

Beverly Kemmerling, Director of Health and Counseling Services.

Kemmerling has said, however, that she really enjoys working with college students, and that this age group is what she would like to focus on for the remainder of her career in medicine.

Kemmerling described her goal as Director of Health and Counseling Services for CLU as, "quietly making a difference." Therefore, while her position is prominent enough to warrant a significant amount of attention to her leaving, Kemmerling would rather depart without a significant amount of fanfare.

Kemmerling has had a good experience at CLU, and she will be leaving with good memories.

"I have a lot of positive memories of people," Kemmerling said.



Kemmerling teaches safe sex at CLU.





# HOMECOMING

## Homecoming Dinner

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

For many students at California Lutheran University, Homecoming week is one of the most anticipated and enjoyable times, despite being held close to midterms. This year does not seem to be any different.

ASCLU-G grabbed the reins and kicked off the week's worth of Homecoming-themed events with a special Homecoming dinner on Monday, Oct. 16, in the cafeteria.

Those who attended were pleasantly surprised to see the cafeteria decorated from top to bottom and table to table.

More importantly, for most of the students who have an untamable sweet tooth, the tables were covered with animal crackers, cookies and lollipops.

"It's nice to see that the ASCLU-G took the time to mix it up a little bit in the cafeteria. It usually looks a lot less festive. It was cool," senior Nick Planich said.

This dinner was the first of a week-long string of events leading up to the Homecoming dance and football game.

"It's gonna be a fun week. Homecoming is a great time, everyone is looking forward to how much fun it will be. It gives us something to look forward to following midterms," senior Chris Goodenough said.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Mad Chad Taylor shows off his expertise by juggling three bats and a ball.

## Mad Chad Taylor

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Mad Chad Taylor performed his array of awe-inspiring and daring juggling acts on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Introduced as "that cool dude who's going to perform some cool stunts," Taylor joked and juggled whatever the audience asked him to juggle.

"He juggled anything we asked him to. It was amazing that he juggled a chair, bowling ball and egg," sophomore Clint McIntosh said.

Taylor joked with CLU students about the stereotypes of Los Angeles and he started the night off by juggling a pager, phone and skateboard.

Taylor started juggling at the age of 13 in Venice Beach. He found that he could make more money juggling in a day than he could from his allowance in a week.

Students from CLU enjoyed the difficulty and jest of Taylor's tricks.

"It was an entertaining way to start off Homecoming week," sophomore Adam Gonzalez said.

The most daring and dangerous trick that Taylor did came at the end of the night when he juggled three chainsaws on top of a barrel and a skateboard.

"It's amazing how many people want to watch you do something stupid," Taylor said.

CLU students were impressed by the vast array of talent that Taylor showed throughout the night.

"I thought juggling the chainsaws was an excellent trick. I was very impressed," junior Trisha Froyum said.

Mad Chad Taylor will be appearing on The David Letterman show on Nov. 10, and he also has his own Web site at [www.madchadtaylor.com](http://www.madchadtaylor.com).

Taylor ended the evening by thanking Programs Board for inviting him, and thanking CLU students for coming to watch him.

"Thank you for the challenge, I appreciate it," Taylor said.



Photograph by Chris Schmitthener

Junior Aaron Zieske woos the crowd with his version of "On Bended Knee."

## Play 4 Pay

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

Many students gathered in the cold and rain on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. to see the annual Play 4 Pay competition sponsored by the ASCLU-G Programs Board Pep Athletic Committee.

Sophomore Katie Bashaw was in charge of the show, but she had many others who helped her make it a success.

"It went very well. I am extremely grateful for the last minute add-ons. Surprises are always good," Bashaw said.

The emcees for the evening were JJ Grey and James Hoch. They kept the audience entertained with cheezy pick-up lines and jokes.

There were eight acts all together and they were all well done.

"It's neat how different students come together and are not afraid to perform in front of the school," sophomore Laura Stone said.

The night started with some music by senior Toby Maidl which included a favorite by the crowd, "The Dry Campus Blues," written by Maidl. Junior Brett Rumbeck added some music to the night

with a guitar medley and junior Aaron Zieske and sophomore Jason Claros wowed the ladies with their duet version of "On Bended Knee."

Senior Eric Kallman surprised the audience with a bit of Ray Charles on the piano, and another audience favorite, a song by Dave Matthews, was performed by sophomore Charlie Duarte and Jake Nannery.

"They were both very involved and it showed," sophomore Dana Shaw said.

Although it was a fun event the prize was cold hard cash and all contestants wanted to win.

Third Place was won by senior Brian Dominguez who performed "Hey, Hey, What Can I Say," and took home a prize of \$25. Second Place was won by the band, Ensomna, who performed "Angels Wings," and took home a prize of \$50, and the coveted first prize was won by sophomore Joe Griffin with his original rap "Stress," and he took home the grand prize of \$75.

"I wrote it because I have a lot of stress and this song relates those feelings to everyone else that feels stress," Griffin said.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Junior Kelly Scott volunteers to help Mad Chad prove that his knife really is sharp by putting a carrot in her mouth.



# MINING '00



## Coronation

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

Seniors Bennett MacIntyre and Sara Treanor were crowned King and Queen at the 2000 Homecoming Coronation Ceremony held on Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The crowd of students and alumni alike were entertained by music from senior Tyler Robinson and a wonderful rendition of "Kiss the Girl" by the Kingsmen Quartet to start out the evening.

Emcees Michael Zurek and Malika Rice kept the commentary going throughout the evening with mini-life stories about the 2000 Homecoming Court.

An inspirational speech by 1998 Homecoming King Lawrence Rodriguez was the moving introduction to the Homecoming Court. Each couple of the court walked down the lighted red carpet onto a beautifully decorated stage.

"It looked incredible. It was very exciting to see such a diverse group of people up there," sophomore Sally Sagen said.

The Coronation was sponsored by the ASCLU-G Programs Board. The committee was headed up by senior Kris Natale, sophomore Hallie Pearson, junior Jessica Rose and freshman Jessica Magro.

"We put a lot of effort into coronation and I think that it came off well to the audience," Rose said.

"It was very well put together and entertaining," junior Melanie Clarey said.

This year's freshman court consisted of Sarah Chambers, Will Howard, Cory Hughes, Lissa Merrill, Katie Walters and Patrick Wiley.

The sophomore court consisted of Amanda Frazier, Mark Glesne, Becky Krause, Scott Mehl, Jeremy Nausin and Hallie Pearson.

The junior court consisted of Matt Bock, Chrystal Garland, Leilani Green, Dave Rugierrio, Hilary Sieker and Glenn Young.

The senior court consisted of Tyson Baird, Cindy Ham, Luke Jacobson, Meghan Johnston, Inga Magi and Tyler Robinson.

The King and Queen for the Homecoming 2000 were crowned by 1999 Homecoming Queen Irene Tyrell and 1998 Homecoming King Lawrence Rodriguez.

After the King and Queen's crowning, the two were serenaded by the Kingsmen Quartet and the Women's Quartet with "The Sweetheart Song" by Robert Zimmerman and Elmer Ramsey.

The evening ended with a singing of CLU's Alma Mater.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

1998 Homecoming King Lawrence Rodriguez introduces the Royal Court.

## Homecoming Carnival

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

Screeches of happiness, combined with sugar-coated smiles, were on the faces of young and old on Friday, Oct. 20, in Kingsmen Park.

The annual CLU Homecoming carnival was held from 6-11 p.m. and was sponsored by the ASCLU-G and Programs Board.

The carnival was a huge event on campus. There was a Ferris Wheel, a Zipper ride, a laser target shootout, a jumping castle train, two game booths, a juggling clown on stilts, a D.J. and a churro and candy apple stand brought to CLU by the James Production Event company and offered at no charge to the CLU community.

There was also cotton candy and popcorn for free at a stand run by Programs Board. Many of the clubs on campus also got in on the action and sponsored booths for their causes.

The CLU Pep Rally also took place during the carnival.

The Spirit Team revved up the crowd with a CLU cheer while the crowd swarmed around the stage. Head Coach Scott Squires spoke out to the crowd on the importance of supporting the team.

Juniors Mike McErland and Chris Czernek and seniors Dorian Stitt and Sean McGaughney gave speeches for their team.

"It was great to see so much enthusiasm from the players," sophomore Rebekkah Hildebrand said.

The whole community showed up for the event. In the lines for the Ferris Wheel and the cotton candy there were whole families talking and laughing together.

"CLU is the best school around because of all the support from the community and the organizations on campus," freshman Kesse Blundell said.

CLU Alumni were also present at the carnival.

"I love being here as an alumna because I get to see all my friends from when I went to school here and then I get to see all the students I live with now too. It is very special and unique to CLU," alumna and faculty member Gail Strickler said.

The Special Events committee was in charge of the carnival this year, which included Kobi Colyar, April Vodden, Leilani Green, Jonea Boysen and Joannie Bryan.

"We had a really good turnout this year. It went really well and the community was very involved," Colyar said.

## Homecoming Dance

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The Homecoming Dance 2000 was held on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at Tierra Rejada.

It was an occasion for students to get out of their school attire, dress up and dance the night away.

"It was really nice to have a dance outside. Being outside, under the trees, created a good atmosphere, and it stayed cooler," junior Jessica Rose said.

The dance, however, had a couple of things that some students did not appreciate.

"You had to park about a mile away from where you were suppose to be dancing and walk in the dirt," senior Angel Holquin said.

Another aspect that frustrated some students was where the pictures for this dance were located. Not all students were informed that pictures would be taken in the SUB.

"Most of us wanted to take pictures to remember this dance but they were in the SUB and we were not told," senior Megan Conrad said.

Dinner was served, catered by Woodranch, and then students were able to hit the dance floor.

"The music was all right. Most songs we had never heard before. Around the dance floor was dirt so a lot of people's

shoes got ruined," Conrad said.

Along with the Homecoming dance there was a hay ride, a monster maze and a variety of booths which were all open to the public. Since this was open to the public, students had to deal with little kids running around the dance floor.

"A lot of people were unhappy with this because students paid a lot of money to enjoy themselves and not have kids running around," Holquin said.

Students felt that they should have been more informed of clothes that could have been worn because many students ended up going home and changing because they did not want to ruin their dresses and suits.

"It was fun, nonetheless, because you were spending time with other people, but some of us felt a little overdressed," junior Sarah Cumins said.

Many students were disappointed with the outcome of the dance and it was not what most students expected.

"People were very unhappy. Last year's [dance] was much better and people enjoyed themselves more because all CLU students were invited and it was not open to the public," Holquin said.

The dance, however, was a chance for students to enjoy themselves.

"We tried to make the best of it and dance the night away, enjoying the excitement of the rustic atmosphere," Cumins said.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Students play a game of musical chairs with basketballs for Midnight Madness.



## this week at clu

today  
october 25*"Lion King" Ticket Sale*  
Student Union Building  
8:00 a.m.*Chapel*  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.*Common Ground*  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.thursday  
october 26*The Need*  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.*"Antigone"*  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.friday  
october 27*Founders Day Convocation*  
*"Dimensions of Diversity"*  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.*Residence Hall Dedication*  
Campus Apartments  
4:30 p.m.*Founders Day Concert*  
Samuelson Chapel  
8:00 p.m.saturday  
october 28*"Antigone"*  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.sunday  
october 29*Daylight Savings*  
Set your clocks back*AIDS Walk*  
Student Union Building  
11:30 a.m.*Worship*  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.monday  
october 30*Church Council*  
Samuelson Chapel  
5:30 p.m.*ASCLU Senate*  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.*ASCLU Programs Board*  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.*Residence Hall Association*  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.tuesday  
october 31*"Women's Issues and Voting"*  
Women's Resource Center  
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Happy Halloween



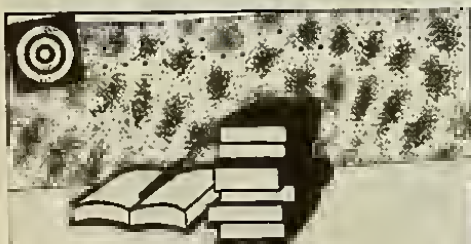
## classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide: Part-time, Flexible hours, Camarillo. Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy Program Applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no walk-ins or calls please.

Guitar Lessons: Great for beginners. Experienced instructor. Low Rates. Can come to you. (818) 874-9029

Yucatan Cantina: Now Hiring: Door Hosts and Cocktail Servers. Contact Rick (805) 495-7476 or (805) 777-5366

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

While you focus on your  
midtermsI'll stay focused on you  
...GodGrief and Loss  
Student Support Center

Thursday, Oct. 26, 6-7 p.m.

Six weeks  
in the Health and Counseling  
For more Information call Monica at (805) 493-3225Meet the ISS Team  
Including its newest membersIn the Nelson Room  
Tuesday, Oct. 24  
3-4 p.m.

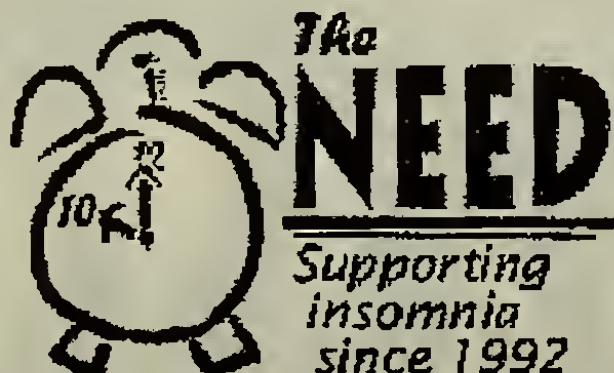
Refreshments will be served

Special  
Olympics  
5-a-side Soccer Tournament  
Saturday, Oct. 28Come volunteer  
and join the fun!Sign up in the  
Student Union Building7,000 young people aged  
10-24 are infected with HIV  
every day...that's five  
young people a minute!!!

## DO YOU CARE?

Join CLU's AIDS Walk for Life  
Sunday, Oct. 29Meet in front of the SUB at 11:30 a.m.  
Call Natalie at (805) 241-2242 with ?s

## Trick or Treat

When: Tuesday, Oct. 31  
6-7:30 p.m.Who: CLU students and  
neighboring communitiesWhat: Mt. Clef, Pederson, and Thompson  
are hosting trick-or-treating in halls  
for our neighboring community.What will happen: a costume parade, a carnival,  
pictures, and trick-or-treating.If anyone is intrested in helping out or just attending, you can contact Scott Searway  
(805)493-3706, Meagan Ranger (805)493-3614, or Kim Hesse (805)493-3672

EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Do you like to drive  
GOLF CARTS???Want to make  
some extra ca\$h???Come by the Echo office to find out more  
about the Circulation Manager Position!The Echo office is located in the Pioneer  
House. Call us at (805) 493-3465



## SOUNDTRACK REVIEW

## Green Day finds a new sound

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

For all of those Green Day fans, the band has come out with a new CD "Warning." This CD differs from their past CD "Dookie" because with "Warning" they turn their song-writing ability inward and focus on a completely new theme - being rebels.

"When the band was questioned about their newest CD, "Warning," they commented, "Rules are made to be broken and laws are meant to be broken and that is the theme of our CD."

Billie Joe Armstrong, songwriter, singer and guitarist for the band, got his inspiration for the CD from Bruce Springsteen's "The River" and Bob Dylan's "Bring it All Back Home."

"There's definitely some change going on. I think we would get bored if we put out another "Dookie," "Insomniac" or "Kerplunk" CD. We made those CDs so we want to do something else now. It's like we really wanted to get into more song-writing oriented stuff. And I think, yeah, we consciously did try to change a little bit in "Warning," but in a way I think that is cool," Armstrong said.

One of the songs, "Church on Sunday," is a cool tune which features Tom Petty and explores the sticky issue of compromise in relationships. Lyrics like "Tomorrow is too late" are implemented to show how he is ready to face today's responsibilities.

In the song "Minority," Armstrong wants to be a minority rather than part of the moral majority with a beat all of his own.

An unusually titled song, "Macy's Day Parade," has lyrics such as "Today's the Macy's Day Parade, the night of the living dead is on its way." This song uses very dramatic words to explain an event like a parade. I like the unique twists and curves of this CD.

Another song called "Fashion Victim" is an upbeat mix that focuses on how people are so focused on what they wear, what people think of them and how expensive things are that they lose themselves.

A mellow song with a melancholy sound is "Misery," which has lyrics such as "He's gonna get high when he's low the fire burns from better days and she screams why." These lyrics provide an accurate view of how misery overcomes us.

However, as good as the lyrics and the themes of these songs are, the listener is unaware if Green Day has abandoned its unique style to become similar to bands like Blink 182.

"We're gonna be around for a long time, and we've been around for a long time. We're gonna keep growing as a band, and as artists and musicians and as humans; we're gonna surprise a lot of people," drummer Tre Cool said.

They did surprise a lot of people because when they were played on the



Photograph courtesy of Reprise Records

The band members of Green Day posing for their new album, "Warning."

radio, no one could tell that these new songs were by them. Green Day definitely has a knack for coming up with new and distinct sounds. If you are a fan of Green Day, be prepared for a new sound.

## RATING

I give this CD two stars. At least Green Day tried something different.

## A student's view of alumni art



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

An acrylic on canvas from Penny Jeannette Yost's "Childhood Series."

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

Photography, oil and acrylic paintings, mixed-medium art and ceramics are currently on display in the Kwan Fong Gallery. The display started on Oct. 20 and will continue through the month of October.

"This exhibit speaks of diversity. You can draw on a theme that alumni are still creating," said John Nichols, director of

the John Nichols Gallery and hired by CLU to display the art works.

These art works reflect the talents of Brian Stethem, Penny Jeannette Yost, Michael Adams, Corky Gillis, Melissa Liotta, Tina Hoff, Janet Kennington, Paul Neuhaus, and Steve Sandorf.

"Art is a way to investigate reality and out of that should come ideas," said Dr. Slattum, a professor of art history at CLU.

Slattum feels that the alumni are "holding onto their personal vision," since

their art works reflect a means of expression rather than impression.

"Impression speaks of how you see the world; expression speaks of how you feel about it," Slattum said.

Acrylic paintings on canvas by Penny Jeannette Yost shed light to painful childhood images and are entitled "Childhood Series". This series consists of three works painted in vivid primary colors showing a little girl in activity. Reminiscent of Van Gogh's bold brush strokes, Yost's strokes suggest an emotional turbulence underneath a surface of tranquility.

In "Harlequin," Yost continues a theme of childhood. A Picasso-like rendering of a harlequin stands boldly against the wall, with touches of green implemented that bring the viewer to a sad introspection.

Brian Stethem's photographic work, "Untitled," uses female nudity to speak of fantasy and glamour.

"Nudes provide never-ending subject matter," Nichols said.

The most interesting work reflects an image of a topless woman emerging from a bird's nest, behind her is a barbed wire

fence. An observer may be jarred by how the contradictory images are mixed together, but Slattum adds his insight in how to view abstract art.

"To abstract means to take out of reality in bits and pieces for clarity, and to look at," Slattum said.



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Oil on canvas entitled "Saint Chapelle" by Michael L. Adams.





# Fighting breast cancer

This October marks the 16th annual observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The awareness was declared in 1985 as a week-long program and was recognized by a presidential proclamation in 1996.

The month-long awareness was created to make people aware of breast cancer issues and to encourage women to commit to early detection of the disease.

According to the American Cancer Society, women have a 1 in 8 lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. A 20-year-old has a 1 in 2,500 chance of developing breast cancer by age 30. The risks increase as a woman's age increases and if other risk factors apply.

Approximately 182,800 women in the United States alone will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 40,800 women will die from the disease, according to ACS estimations.

When women are diagnosed with breast cancer at its earliest stages, chances that they will survive for more than five years is 97 percent, according to the ACS.

Some risk factors for breast cancer include: being a woman, having personal or family history of the disease, starting menstrual periods early in life or going through menopause late, recent use of birth control pills or hormones and consuming two or more alcoholic drinks a day.

Most experts believe the most significant factor is having a first-degree relative, mother, sister or daughter, with a history of the disease. A woman with one first-degree relative who has had the disease is at a doubled risk of developing breast cancer. Having two first-degree relatives with history of the disease puts a woman at a five times greater risk. Research shows however, only 5-10 percent of all breast cancers are inherited. The biggest risk factor is being a woman rather than genetics.

Many experts believe men are also at risk for developing breast cancer. For every man who is diagnosed with the disease, there are an estimated of 100 women diagnosed.

This disease is second in cancer fatalities in women. However, early detection and treatment has been proven effective in allowing women to survive the disease and live long, healthy lives. ACS research shows that early detection and treatment of the disease have helped breast cancer deaths in women from age 20-69 decline 25 percent since 1990.

The ACS recommends that women between the ages of 20 and 39 have a clinical breast exam by a health care professional every three years, and that all women 20 and older perform a breast self-examination once a month. Starting at age 40, women should have an annual screening mammogram, unless their health care professional advises them to start screening earlier because of personal risk factors, that may increase risk.

Breast self-examinations are just one method of detecting breast cancer in its early stages. While not as reliable as mammography at finding small lumps, regular self-examinations make women more aware of changes in their breasts that sometimes are indications that breast cancer has developed.

The best time to perform a breast self-examination is one week after a woman's period ends because breast swelling and tenderness is lowest at that time. The ACS suggests that women with irregular periods perform their breast self-examination on the same day every month.

◆ Alison Robertson, EDITOR IN CHIEF

## Breast self-exams good for early detection

The American Cancer Society recommends performing monthly breast self-examinations as follows:

- Lie down on your back and place your right arm behind your head. Place a pillow underneath your right shoulder.
- With your left hand, feel for lumps in the right breast using the finger pads of the three middle fingers.
- Press just firmly enough to feel how the breast feels.
- Move around the breast in a circular, up and down line or wedge pattern and use the same method each month.
- Repeat the exam on your left breast. Place a pillow underneath your left shoulder and use the three middle fingers of the right hand to feel for lumps or changes.
- Repeat the examination while standing up with one arm behind your head. Standing up helps notice the upper and outer portions of the breasts, where half of breast cancers are generally found.
- Check your breasts for dimpling.
- See your health care provider immediately if you notice anything suspicious.

Source: The American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

# Stopping domestic violence in its tracks

By Christa Shaffer  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout October, battered-women support groups around the United States will join with government officials, corporations, unions, health care providers, religious groups and others to organize the Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities, as the need for prevention and availability of services continues.

"We're trying to stress education and awareness," said Director of the Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence Gina Gutierrez. "The coalition is one of the 17 agencies on the task force, which is dedicated to reducing and preventing domestic violence in the community."

The idea focused on this month is to bring the public's attention to the prevalence and cost of domestic violence on women.

"This month is a special time for women to come together and support each other," freshman Katie Hunt said.

This month's special celebration is the passing of the Violence Against Women Act reauthorization bill. The bill authorizes \$3.3 billion to address violence against women over the next five years.

The Act includes funds to develop new programs for dating violence and for transitional housing, supervised visitation centers, civil legal assistance and judicial education, and provisions to give additional protection to battered immigrant women. Included along with the bill are the Sex Trafficking Victim Protection and Aimee's Law.

The President's signature is expected soon on the bill as he already announced his intention to sign it.

Since the 1994 programs funded for the Violence Against Women Act, statistical evidence has indicated that the programs have worked. A new report by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that total intimate partner violence, current or former spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend against women declined by about 21 percent.

The programs attempt to educate men about the effects of domestic violence. They are also believed to play an important role in the reduction.

On Nov. 4, the California Association of Marriage Family Therapists will come to CLU to host a full-day conference to educate students about domestic violence. The conference will have a variety of sessions on the resources available, relationships, and communication skills.

"I have gone to other seminars and the conference at CLU sounds like it will be beneficial to all those who attend. I know I plan on being in attendance," alumna Chantel Shelton said.

### For further information contact:

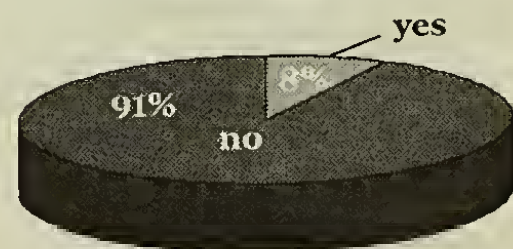
**Domestic Violence Hotline Interface**  
(805) 339-9597

**Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence**  
(805) 656-1111

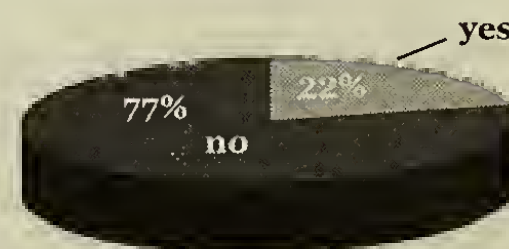
In a 1997 national survey, people were asked the following question.

"In most families, people get angry at each other for one reason or another. Thinking about your own situation, have you, yourself, ever been physically abused by your spouse or companion?"

Source: Gallup



**Males**



**Females**



## Tackling learning disabilities

By Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITOR

In order to educate people about learning disabilities, October has been marked as the Learning Disability Awareness Month.

The Sharon Special Education Parent Advisory Council is promoting increased awareness of learning disabilities (LD). Wearing a silver ribbon shows support for LD awareness.

Learning disabilities are "hidden" handicaps that cannot be seen. It affects people's ability to either interpret what they see and hear or to link information from different parts of the brain. Those who have LD usually have an average to above average intelligence, but the LD keeps people from reaching their full potential.

Dyslexia, dysgraphia, dyscalculia, dyspraxia and non-verbal learning disorders are all examples of learning disabilities which have taken a toll on many. This disabilities have caused problems with speaking, writing, reading, listening, spelling and reasoning.

Motor coordination, mathematics, noticing and remembering social information, emotional maturation, processing information and organization of things are also common problems for people with LD.

Psychologist believe LD's are not primarily due to any physical disabilities, mental disability, emotional disability or

mental illness or environmental disadvantage and acknowledge the causes of learning disabilities are still unknown. There are too many possible causes of the disability to pinpoint the cause.

A leading theory among scientists is that learning disabilities stem from subtle disturbances in the brain structures and functions. It is important, however, to not focus entirely on the cause of LD, but mainly on how to get help.

There are many ways to deal with these disabilities and achieve success. Most schools offer programs for students with learning disabilities. Student Support Services at CLU is available for students with learning disabilities. SSS is located in the back of Pearson Library by the computer lab. Coordinator of Student Support Services Marlena Roberts deals with students with LD one-on-one.

Such aids and accommodations as change in format of exams, extended time, usually time and a half on exams, note takers, readers and taping of lectures are available for students who has been found with LD through testing.

"Being a student without a learning disability, I feel privileged to help those students who need it," senior Amanda Robins said.

Robins is a note taker for a student with learning disabilities.

If there is suspicion of LD, the first step is to get tested. Actual diagnosis of learning disabilities is made using standardized tests that compare the person's

level of ability to what is considered normal development for a person of that age and intelligence.

"I think it's sad that so many people go through life not knowing they have a learning disability and merely thinking they are stupid. I think we need to have some sort of education about learning disabilities," sophomore Jennifer Rogers said.

Those with LD may lack in the way they learn, but that only means they have greater strengths in other areas. Creativity is usually a great strength in those with LD, even more so than those without LD. Albert Einstein also had a learning disorder and still accomplished great things.

### Quick facts about learning disabilities

15 percent of the U.S. population, or 1 in 7 Americans has a learning disability

80% of students have difficulty with basic reading and language skills

Attention-Deficit/ Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and learning disorders often occur at the same time

Source: National Institute of Health

## Recognizing disabled employees

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Census Bureau has declared the month of October the National Disability Employment month. About 54 million Americans, or 1 in 5, have some kind of disability and approximately 40 of those people are students at CLU.

"I believe that it is very important to raise awareness about disabled students on campus," senior Claudia Geissler said.

CLU's policy is that no qualified individual with a disability shall, solely by reason of that disability, be denied access or participation in the services, programs, and activities of the University. CLU strives to accommodate the needs of those students who have difficulties in classes due to their disabilities.

"All students should have equal opportunities to learn, and if you have a disability you may need some extra help," junior Erika Lawler said. "All people are different and they need different kinds other help."

To raise awareness about disabled students at CLU, staff from the Learning Resource Center expanded its services to further assess students. In a recent meeting it introduced information booklets to faculty members, to help them better serve the disabled students in their classes.

Since last October, the Learning Resource Center has provided assistance to disabled students. Help can include making available a note-taker or using a tape recorder in class, getting help from library assistants and receiving additional time to complete assignments.

"For example, it may be arranged for a disabled student to take a midterm in the professor's office," said Director of the Learning Resource Center Katy A. Parsons.

The university distinguishes between physical disabilities,

such as seeing or hearing difficulties, and learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, and tries to accommodate each student based on his or her special need.

"I think it is excellent that these services are available," junior Flavia May said.

Statistics showed a disabled student has a decreased possibility of being employed, although the student may perform well.

"Many of the students with disabilities have excellent GPA's and are very talented," Parsons said.

According to the Survey of Income and Program Participation conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau's Public Information Office, the survey indicated that people with disabilities are employed less frequently. Among Americans without a disability, 83 percent have a job or business, compared to 26 percent of those with a severe disability and 77 percent of those with a less severe disability.

There are also differences in salaries. Median monthly earnings among men 21 to 64 years of age are \$2,190 for those with no disability, \$1,857 for those with a less severe disability and \$1,262 for those with a severe disability.

Comparable figures for women are \$1,470, \$1,200 and \$1,000.

Disabled students who make use of the services offered at CLU have an advantage. Marlena Roberts, coordinator of services for students with disabilities, said the Career Center can provide disabled students with ample career guidance.

A support group is available on campus for students with disabilities. The group meets every Wednesday to have workshops and discuss different issues related to being a disabled student.

## Information scavenger hunt

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

The Information Systems and Services department sponsored a information scavenger hunt to train students in solving problems by using the CLU Web site was held Sept. 29 in the Pearson Library.

ISS student employees were the primary participants. The students used computer information materials to answer riddles or questions.

"The training session is about advising what resources are available, and the method to deliver training," said Sue Bauer, computer training coordinator.

The winners LaKeeta Gardner, Kimmy Bartol, Alberto Lozano, and John Engelstad, were awarded gift certificates to the campus bookstore.

"The training session taught me a lot. By searching ourselves we can provide better service to others. The main point of it was to teach and to try to find answers for ourselves," sophomore Engelstad said.

As a student technician, Engelstad added that this year the CLU Web site is easier to use.

From 18 student employees participating, five teams were chosen. Each team was assigned with three to four pages of questions covering seven areas in the list category: CLU Web site, Library Research, General Library Information, General ISS questions, Computer Lab questions, PC/MAC Technical questions and Proxy-Server questions.

"There's a lot about the computer I did not know before. [I] appreciate the scavenger hunt format more than the typical lecture method. It is more engaging," senior LaKeeta Gardner said.

She offered her insights about her participation in the scavenger hunt.

"I appreciated working together as a team to solve problems, especially in areas that I was not familiar with. It was good," Gardner said.

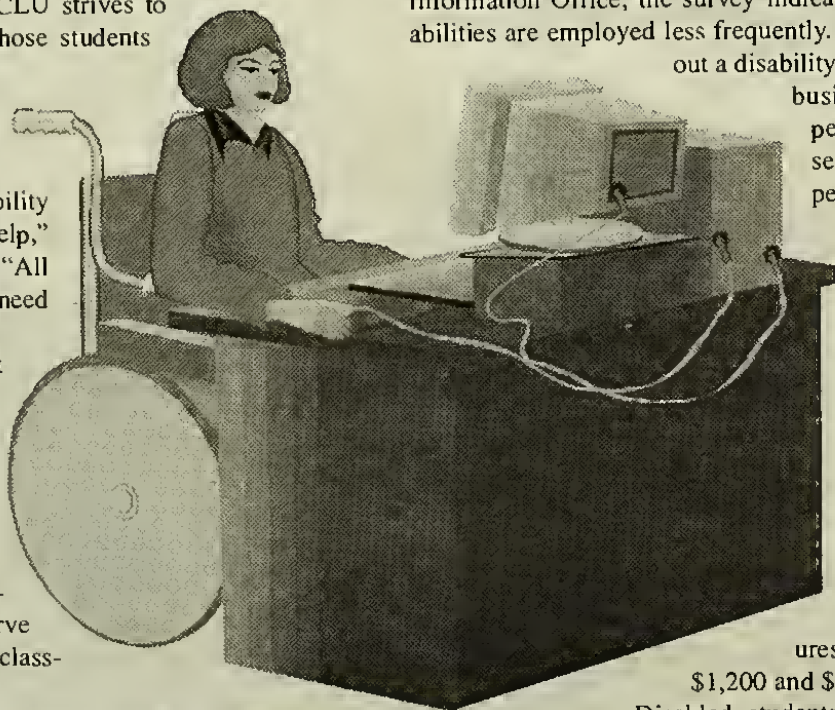
Bauer emphasized that an important factor for the training was a focus on delivering excellent customer service. A sample questionnaire included, "What CLU link will connect to the university departments and its staff," "How to log on to the system from the dorm to check if a book ordered is in the library" and "How do I log on to the CLU library catalog?"

"It was pretty good. [I] did not know the Web site too well before," freshman Lozano said.

Currently working at the circulation desk, Lozano observes the most often asked question from CLU students is "What is my PIN number, and my password?"

Although Bauer could not answer if another informational scavenger hunt will be planned for the spring semester, she does anticipate at least one informational scavenger hunt will take held in every academic year.

The ISS department involves all information systems on campus including individual computers, the main server and the library system.







## Campus living does not provide valuable living lessons

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Almost all students have moved into the new apartments now and I have lost all desire to want to live on campus next year.

The apartments sound nice, and I'm sure they are. However, having to pay for a meal plan when you live in an apartment that has a kitchen with a stove and refrigerator just doesn't make sense to me.

The least expensive meal plan is five meals a week in the cafeteria for \$755 a semester and this meal plan is only available to students who live in the new apartments and to students who live in Kramer Court. All other students must be on a meal plan that is at least double the cost of the five meal plan.

I know that if I had a kitchen in my room, I would cook all of my food all of the time. The cafeteria isn't always as bad as people claim it is, but I can cook food healthier for me myself and would if given the opportunity.

Forcing students to pay for a meal plan when they live in an apartment where they can cook for themselves just seems like a waste. Students are better off living in the older dorms if they have to pay to eat in the cafeteria because if they live in the apartments, their money will most likely just go to waste.

I'm sure there is a good reason for students who live in the apartments to be on a meal plan. It could be just so the student is adequately nourished. But how well can five meals from the cafeteria per week do that?

The campus apartments are supposed to serve as a transition into the "real world." Part of living in the real world is learning to be financially responsible, budgeting for groceries and other costs of living. Being forced to purchase a meal plan does not allow students as much opportunity to be financially responsible.

Not only do students have the burden of purchasing a meal plan, but they also have to budget for groceries. If students don't use the kitchens in the campus apartments, it defeats the whole purpose of living in the apartments.

Attending school here is expensive enough without taking into consideration paying for groceries and a meal plan. Having the extra \$755 that not having a meal plan would save students would prove itself useful for groceries and other expenses.

# letter to the editor:

## Abortion has had its chance to help problem, but has failed

I was deeply disturbed by the letter to the editor written by Andyi Maruca, which was published in the Oct. 11 edition of the Echo. Her letter was written against "killing a child's spirit and worth," yet it somehow ended up advocating the abortion of infants simply because we neither want nor value them. The fact that their minds have not developed enough to understand the evil that would drive people to kill them or "the lack of love in [the baby's] lives" is somehow supposed to make it okay.

The letter purposes that it is acceptable to abort babies as long as they are unaware. This is simply false. People are unaware when they are sleeping, but that does not mean it is okay to kill them. Some people also believe that it is okay to kill a person in a coma because in that state they are unaware. However, almost none of those people would accept the killing of a person who was expected to recover. Consider that a baby has almost a 100 percent chance of gaining full awareness if they are not aborted.

A person's worth is not determined by his or her parents. What gives a person the right to unwanted their child to death? The fact that we even think of people in terms of wanting or not wanting is despicable. Psychologist Sidney Callahan offers the following analysis of wanting people.

"We usually want only an object, and wanting them or not implies that we are superior, or at least engage in a one way relationship with them. In the same way men have 'wanted' women through the age. Often a woman's position was precarious and rested on being wanted by some man. The unwanted woman could be cast off when she was no longer a desirable object." (Sidney Callahan, "Talk of Wanted Child Makes for Doll Objects," National Catholic Reporter, 3 December 1971).

If aborting children really kept them from being wretched, miserable and abused, then suicide rates and child abuse reports should have decreased since abortion was legalized. The truth is that abortion was legalized 27 years ago, yet according to the American Association of Suicidology, national suicide rates for youths (15 to 24 years old) have risen from a rate of 8.8 per 100,000 to 11.1, debunking claims that abortion eases the lives of our children.

Reports of child abuse have skyrocketed since the legalization of abortion. In 1976, 10.1 in 1,000 children were maltreated and that number rose to 47 by 1996 according to Marc Miringoff and Marque-Luisa Miringoff from "The Social Health of the Nation."

Due to increases in reporting and public awareness of child abuse since 1976 this increase is not as big as it seems. "Over time, however, as the increases continued, the causes have come to be viewed as more complex, due not only to

awareness and reporting, but as real increases."

Abortion supposedly reduces unwantedness and suffering in children's lives, but all the evidence seems to point the other way. Millions of babies have been killed since the legalization of abortion. If abortion were going to ease the lives of children, it would have done so already.

I think that it is sad that an unborn California Condor still in its egg is valued so highly that it is protected by law, yet unborn human babies have no such protections.

Jon Dewey  
Junior  
Computer Science

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/departments, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

**SEND LETTERS TO:**

**Editor in Chief**  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



# Students on Common Ground

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Common Ground, a ministry of the Lord of Life student congregation, is a time of renewal in the busy week of many CLU students.

"It's a high point of my week, a time of coming together and seeing everybody," sophomore Karen Pierce said. "I really enjoy the fellowship with each other and also with God."

Every Wednesday night at 9:11 p.m., a group of up to 60 students gathers in the chapel narthex to worship together. The format is very informal. Everyone sits on the ground leaning against the walls or sits on the stairs, and the only light comes from candles placed in the middle of the group and around the edges.

Four guitarists sit in one corner and provide the musical background to the uplifting voices, and every week the Communion meal is passed around the circle. Each person passes the body and blood of Christ to his or her neighbor.

Common Ground was started over five years ago when there was a need for an informal worship where students could gather for Communion, according to this year's leader, senior Tyler Robinson. The number of participants has grown each year.

"It's been exciting to see how many people have made Common Ground a part of their weekly activities and I really appreciate the involvement and insight that Pastor Scott and Pastor Melissa bring

to worship," Robinson said.

While one of the campus pastors is present each week to administer Holy Communion, their role in the evening is small because the devotion is always given by a student. Usually it is a faith story about how they came to know and see Christ in their life, but sometimes it is a devotion or a story illustrating God's Love, not necessarily from personal experiences.

"I love Common Ground because it gives me a chance to meditate and listen to CLU students who go through the same struggles that I do, and turn to the Source," sophomore Bre St. John said.

Occasionally, someone from outside the CLU community will speak to the group at Common Ground, but that happens less than once a semester, according to Robinson.

Earlier this semester, a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps spoke about his ministry and how he came to be involved in that organization.

Even though Common Ground sometimes brings in outside speakers, Robinson pointed out how important he feels it is to have students give the meditations because then the other students can relate to the story better.

The time of worship is something that many students have made to be a huge part of their lives at CLU.

"I find that Common Ground is a great time to back away from my busy schedule," sophomore Thomas Ham said. "It's a place for me to renew my focus and

draw closer to God."

The time of worship and singing is very personal, despite the large group that gathers together.

"It gives me time to relax and focus on personal needs, God's will and purpose for my life. I can drop school work and stress from the world and focus on something that is not material," sophomore Daniel Carlton said.

"I am able to just hang out for an hour, I don't have to worry if I had a good or bad day, I just leave it to God," junior Andy Chambers said.

After worship, senior Breanna Winters always invites everyone to meet someone new. After this suggestion is made, the quiet group erupts into fellowship with one another before heading back to their rooms where homework and other obligations await.

"I feel like the college student's life is often rushed and filled with many activities, clubs and commitments," said Robinson. "Common Ground is a time when, as a community, we can gather and reflect on God and hear the faith stories of our peers."

## Give The Gift That Grows.

Giving Savings Bonds now can make a difference for the future—to help with expenses like college tuition. They're available through most banks, your work, or automatically through the new Savings Bonds EasySaver<sup>SM</sup> Plan at [www.easysaver.gov](http://www.easysaver.gov).

Call 1-800-4US BOND for recorded rate information, or write to:

Savings Bonds Pocket Guide,  
Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.

For complete information about  
U.S. Savings Bonds, visit our Web  
site at [www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov).



Creating a  
New Century  
of Savings



A public service of this newspaper

# A celebration of God and creation

By Anna Lindseth  
RELIGION/OPINION EDITOR

It was not earth day on Oct. 18, but the chapel service celebrated the earth and all of God's creations.

The service began with a hint as to what the service would be about with the prelude, "For the Beauty of the Earth," played by Mark Holmstrom.

After a welcome from Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty the congregation sang

the opening hymn, "Praise the Lord of Heaven," from the Lutheran Book of Worship.

A prayer followed, in which Pastor Scott prayed for those who needed God's love and for God's creation and all earthly things.

The scripture reading, Psalm 104:1-4, 10-16 and 33, followed the creation theme.

Psalm 104 is titled, "The Lord takes care of His creation," and it focuses on the earth and all that is in it. It teaches people

to praise God and that He is everywhere in the world, which is His creation.

The verses taught the congregation that God provides streams of water in the hills and valleys so that birds can build their nests nearby and sing in the trees. The scripture also mentioned that God sends rain on the hills and waters the earth to help all animals and human beings.

The scripture was followed by a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins titled, "Pied Beauty," in which he describes the "dappled things" in life.

Hopkins suggests that people give glory to God for all dappled things.

Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty continued the creation theme, which appeared in the scripture reading and the poem, in her homily. She told the congregation that life is full of dappled things, and that life is not faultless.

"We should appreciate and ask thanks for all things that are strange or original," Pastor Melissa said. "Give glory to God for all dappled things."

She also spoke about how society puts pressure on people to be "beautiful." Pastor Melissa said God thinks that we are beautiful whether or not we have societal imperfections.

She then touched on the physical appearance of Jesus Christ. She said that no one really knows what he looked like, and he probably was a "normal-looking" man.

Pastor Melissa made references to the fact that no Biblical writer ever mentioned that Jesus had broad shoulders and a handsome physical appearance. Jesus was aver-

age in appearance but incredible in his work.

Pastor Melissa also used Fredrick Buechner's book, "Listening to Your Life," to talk about God's creations and the life of all people.

"There is only one miracle, and that is life," Pastor Melissa said. "Life is the mystery."

Her homily concluded with the question, "How does one address the creation that is so amazing?"

"I say praise God," Pastor Melissa said.

"Her homily captured my undivided attention with every sentence clearly presented and full of substance," senior Katie Placido said. "I especially enjoyed her conclusion, which is the only just way to glorify the mystery of life."

The prayers of the people followed the homily. Pastor Scott led the prayers and asked God to be with all those who need Him.

Another hymn called "All Creatures of God and King" followed the prayer and the congregation sang loudly. It was a seven-verse song, so to mix it up, Pastor Scott had the entire congregation sing verses 1 and 2, 6 and 7, and the women sang verse 4 alone, while the men sang verse 5 alone. It offered something different for the chapel service.

The service closed with the passing of peace between the congregation members. People hugged and shook hands with those standing around them in a shared love for God, while "All Creatures and God of King played in the background."



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Sophomore Luke Lundmerk reads the scripture at the Wednesday service.



## CLU succumbs to Leopards

**FOOTBALL:** Leopards dominate Kingsmen, as CLU comes up short, losing to La Verne, 47-18

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

A tough loss plagued the Kingsmen, as they were defeated by the University of La Verne last Saturday, in their second conference game, with the final score of 47-18.

The University of La Verne dominated the first quarter scoring a total of 24 points and leaving the Kingsmen with nothing. This 24 points in the first quarter was the second highest score by an opponent at CLU.

The second quarter got started with a controversial call by the officiating team. A pass by University of La Verne quarterback Aaron Becker was thrown and then dropped by the receiver. The officials called it a fumble and Josh Long, La Verne wide receiver, came up with the ball and it was ruled a touchdown.

This call by the officials stunned the CLU fans, who kept yelling, "How do you fumble an incomplete pass?"

"I have never seen an officiating crew

call so many controversial calls as I have seen today. You would have thought that we had the home advantage, but we did not. It is a shame that we have to pay these guys!" alumnus P.A. White said.

Although some of the officiating was questionable, the game was still solidly won by the University of La Verne Leopards. At the end of the second quarter, senior kicker Ryan Geisler put the Kingsmen on the board with a 25-yard field goal to end the half. The score was CLU 3, LaVerne 38.

The second half of the game started with La Verne getting another two points by tackling a Kingsmen in their end zone to receive a safety.

However, the Kingsmen defense held La Verne to only those two points for the remainder of the third quarter.

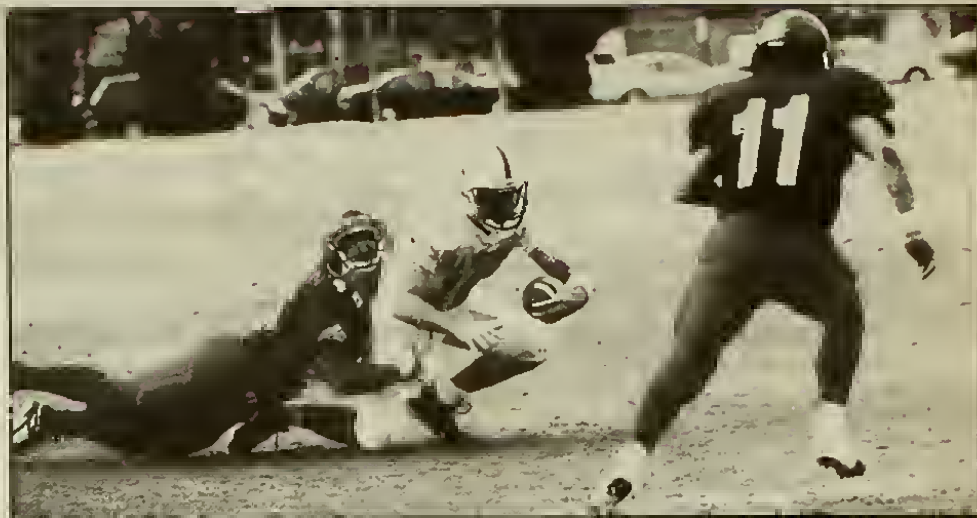
The Kingsmen offense came alive in the third quarter when they put together a six play, 58-yard drive, that ended in a 37-yard touchdown run, right up the middle by Kingsmen senior running back Dorian Stitt. Stitt had a total of eight carries and totaled 74 yards for the whole game.

At the end of the third quarter the score was CLU 10, La Verne 40.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the officials had a hard time deciding where the ball was to be placed, and how much time was on the clock.

La Verne's running back Travis Lerma scored a one-yard touchdown run at the end of a 13-play, 49-yard possession. After a field goal the score was CLU 10, La Verne 47.

The Kingsmen



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Tackling a University of La Verne Leopard during a La Verne possession, junior full-back Jeremy Layport thwarts a La Verne possession. The Leopard offense scored a total of 24 points, the second highest 1st quarter score for an opponent at CLU.

would not be silenced so soon. Junior quarterback Chris Czernek threw a 31-yard pass that freshman wide receiver Jimmy Fox caught. This was at the end of a six play, 61-yard possession by the Kingsmen. This was the final touchdown by either team and the final score was CLU 18, La Verne 47.

Total offensive yards for La Verne stood at the end of the game at 394 to the Kingsmen's 294. This difference in yardage was the deciding factor in determining the winner of the game. La Verne was able to out-rush and out-pass the Kingsmen, thus leading to positive numbers on their side of the ball.

Two highlights for the Kingsmen were the only two interceptions of the game, made by freshman defensive back Eddie Torres.

"Both interceptions came at great times, the ball just floated into my hands. As for the loss, I want it to be known that everybody who played this game gave it their all. Nobody gave up, not even the fans - they are always behind us!" Torres said.

The Kingsmen will battle Whittier next week in their third conference game

of the season. The game will be held at the University of Whittier and kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Throwing for a pass, junior quarterback Chris Czernek, threw for a total of 23 completed passes and 222 yards. La Verne finished Saturday's game with a total of 394 yards to the Kingsmen's 294.

## Regals beat Tigers, Poets

**VOLLEYBALL:** Regals plow ahead toward playoffs, but fall to La Verne

By Scott Andersen  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team kept their winning streak alive last Tuesday night at Occidental by beating them in three straight games.

The Regals started the match off strong and kept up the pace throughout the entire match by winning 15-6, 15-12 and 15-7.

The Regals were led in the match by Amanda Kiser who recorded 11 kills and Sally Jahraus who followed with 10 kills. Kari Whitney also contributed 36 assists in the win.

On Friday night the Regals hosted the Whittier Poets (8-13) in a conference match.

The women began the match slowly, as the Poets won the first game 15-2.

The Regals were able to get things organized in the second game winning 15-10 and evening up the match. The Regals maintained their organization during the last two games closing out the match 15-12, 15-6.

"It was disappointing to lose to La Verne because we know we can compete with them."

KARI WHITNEY ('02)

"We started off the match very slow against Whittier but we were able to regain our focus and come out with the win," sophomore Jamie Arnold said.

Leading the way for the Regals were Pamela Hunnicutt and Becky Schenuk with 14 kills a piece and Sally Jahraus who added 13 kills. Setter Kari Whitney also

posted 55 assists in the match.

On Saturday night the women's volleyball team visited undefeated La Verne in a possible conference title match up.

La Verne proved to be too much in the first game as they won by a score of 15-8. The Regals battled back hard in the second game, but fell a little short in the end losing 16-14. La Verne rode the momentum of the second game victory by wrapping things up in the third game winning 15-11.

"It was disappointing to lose to La Verne because we know we can compete with them. Hopefully we will still be able to earn a playoff bid and we can face them again in Regionals," junior Kari Whitney said.

The Regals were led by Sally Jahraus who recorded eight kills and Jamie Arnold who had seven kills and eight digs. Kari Whitney added 35 assists and Tory Fithian had eight digs in the match.

The Regals week of competition puts their record at 16-7 over all, and 8-2 in the SCIAC.

## scoreboard

### Football

University of La Verne\*  
October 21  
47-18

### Men's Varsity Soccer

Occidental College\*  
October 18  
1-1

Whittier College\*  
October 21  
3-1

Concordia College  
October 22  
1-0

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Azusa Pacific University  
October 16  
0-4

Occidental College\*  
October 18  
3-0

Whittier College\*  
October 21  
8-1

### Women's Volleyball

Occidental College\*  
October 20  
15-6, 15-12, 15-7

Whittier College\*  
October 20  
2-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-6

University of La Verne\*  
October 21  
8-15, 14-16, 11-15

\* denotes SCIAC games



# Kingsmen legacy lives on

## MEN'S SOCCER:

Kingsmen are a championship away from being the most successful program in the SCIAC

By Paul Sauer  
GUEST WRITER

The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference was founded in 1915, with five original member schools. These five schools were to compete at the highest level of amateurism with emphasis on academics as well. California Lutheran University has been one of the most successful schools in this ideal.

CLU joined the SCIAC and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division III, in 1991. A fairly young institution, since its founding day, Cal

Lutheran has been a part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Current head coach Dan Kuntz's brother, George Kuntz, first came to CLU in 1983. At that time there was no established soccer program, and Kuntz had a tough start.

"My brother lived out of the back of his truck, showered in the CLU locker rooms and recruited each player, one-by-one, to come here to CLU and play," Coach Kuntz said.

Networking with talented players, to get their friends to come and play with them, in 1991, the team's first year in SCIAC, they won the championship.

After they lost 1992, the CLU's men's soccer program, now well-established, found George Kuntz looking to move onto a division I school, but he didn't want to leave the program to someone who wouldn't continue what he had started. Current head coach Dan Kuntz came from Arizona to continue his brother's work in 1993.

Both possessing the same goals, George and Dan Kuntz espouse the same philosophy, in which the game is to be won in the first half.

In 1993 the CLU Kingsmen tied for the SCIAC championship. The team had its strength in the large percentage of seniors. This put the Kingsmen's record at six championships over nine years in the SCIAC.

"I came into the CLU soccer program as a freshman in 1994, and there was only one senior left from the previous year; we had a very tough year," said Assistant Head Coach Josh Parker.

Fourteen seniors graduated in 1993 and left the Kingsmen soccer program young and inexperienced. Despite the youth of the remaining men, the program finished second in 1994 in the SCIAC.

With the help of Parker and junior forward Aluede

Okohere, the program became more unified and experienced, winning CLU another championship in 1995.

"We lost so many seniors in 1993, and we had to start over again. With 1994 as a bridge to get us forward to 1995, we grew both mentally and physically," Kuntz said.

"Soccer is soccer, and you never know what can happen. We were quite surprised with our own performance in the 1996 season and we were disappointed when we didn't copy the 1995 win," Kuntz said.

The Kingsmen's run in the SCIAC was only to improve. The 1997 season turned out to be the best

one yet for the CLU men's soccer program. With an overall record of 16-3-3 and a superior championship in the SCIAC, the team was seeded second in the NCAA West Regional Championships. CLU advanced to the NCAA West/South Quarterfinal on penalty kicks, 3-2. With six players on the All-SCIAC first team, they repeated the achievement of winning the SCIAC in 1998 as well.

"Before 1999 we hadn't lost too many players and it was looking equally strong as the year before," junior mid-fielder Sven Nisja said.

Although starting the season well, the team was soon struck with a spell of injuries, ending the year finishing fourth in the SCIAC.

Currently, the Kingsmen are 8-2-1 in the SCIAC, after 11 matches, having played the Occidental Tigers and Whittier Poets this week. CLU is now one point behind Pomona-Pitzer and Redlands, in second place with two losses and one tie.

In the nine years the Kingsmen have been competing in the SCIAC, CLU has won six times and has the opportunity for yet another championship this year. With



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Setting up to steal the ball, sophomore forward Havard Aschim battles a Whittier opponent. The Kingsmen beat the Poets 3-1.

a win this year, the Kingsmen will become the most successful soccer program since they entered the SCIAC in 1991.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Shooting the ball from just inside the box, junior forward David Maupin scores the second goal during Saturday's game against Whittier.

## upcoming events

### Cross Country

SCIAC Championships\*  
October 28, 9:00 a.m.  
Prado Park

### Football

Whittier College\*  
October 28, 7:00 p.m.  
Away

### Men's Varsity Soccer

University of La Verne\*  
October 25, 4:00 p.m.  
Home

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
October 28, 1:00 p.m.  
Home

### Women's Varsity Soccer

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
October 27, 2:30 p.m.  
Home

SCIAC Playoffs\*  
October 28, TBA  
TBA

### Women's Volleyball

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
October 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Away

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\*  
October 31, 7:30 p.m.  
Home

\* denotes SCIAC games

## athlete of the week

### name

Brian Woodworth

### year

junior

### position

wide receiver

### sport

Football

### experience

2 years - TR

### hs

Quartz Hill 96'

### last week

In his first season as a Kingsmen, junior transfer student Brian Woodworth (Western Montana College) is first in the SCIAC for receiving, with 6.0 receptions per game and fourth in punting with 39.45 average per punt.

Woodworth leads the Kingsmen in receiving with a total of 513 yards, is third in rushing with 134 yards, and is first in puntint with a total of 21 punts for 838 yards.



Brian Woodworth

Additionally, Woodworth is fourth in scoring with 4 touchdowns and 26 points.



# Regals plow toward play-offs

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The Regals soccer team recorded their first loss since Sept. 8 at Willamette University in Oregon, on Monday, Oct. 16, against the NAIA's fourth-ranked Azusa Pacific University Cougars in a non-conference match.

CLU's starting defensive line-up of juniors Lisa McCreary, Heather Moore, Jessica Armecost and freshman Lauren Huckleberry held off the Cougars for 31 minutes before Azusa took the lead, 1-0.

In the second half, Chrissy Sanford scored on a pass that came from a throw in during the 68th minute and Azusa added two final goals in the last ten minutes of the game to bring the final score to 4-0.

The Regals had ten shots on goal versus the Cougars' 16, but Azusa's defense stayed strong to record their seventh shutout of the season.

"The score had no indication of the game that was played at all," junior defensive player Holly Martin said. "We played a far better game than what the score showed, it should have been, if anything, a 1-0 or 2-1 loss. We played really well, the score doesn't say it all about the way we played."

Freshman goalie Pam Clark made five saves in ninety minutes of playing time.

Despite Monday's loss, the Regals are still undefeated in conference play and are maintaining their first-place berth. CLU will not meet Azusa in the playoffs because CLU is a part of NCAA and APU is in the NAIA.

The Regals luck started to change on

Wednesday, Oct. 17, as the team was back in SCIAC play against the Occidental College Tigers.

The 3-0 win helped pick up the team after Monday's game.

Freshman goalie Pam Clark had no recorded saves in the game thanks to the defensive skills of her teammates.

"Our defense is awesome," junior defender Heather Moore said.

The first goal of the game was scored from the far post by freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry on an assist from sophomore forward Alix Rucinski.

"It went right past the diving Oxy goaltender," Moore said.

Junior forward Leilani Green crossed to senior midfielder Betsy Fisch to make the score 2-0, and Fisch also assisted on the third and final goal of the game, scored by Rucinski.

"We had a lot of shots, but we just had trouble putting it in the goal," Moore said.

Three goals against Occidental do not seem like many after the last match with the Tigers on Saturday, Sept. 23, which the Regals won 8-0. This year, the only goal Occidental has scored in a game against CLU was one scored on Sept. 23, a goal which they scored against themselves.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Regals did not need scoring help from the Whittier College Poets to record their tenth SCIAC win of the season. CLU's eight goals were more than enough to secure the victory, even when Whittier attempted a comeback in the second half.

Fisch started out the scoring 22 minutes into the first half off a blast from Green. Ten and a half minutes later, Rucinski scored unassisted six yards out

from the goal.

Senior midfielder Jennifer Agostino added two goals, the first assisted by senior forward Alia Khan, and Rucinski scored her second of the game, with another assist from Green, to bring the half-time score to 5-0.

In the second half, freshman forward Ciera Diaz scored on a header from senior midfielder Rachel Carver before Whittier's Libby Barnish scored at the 65 minute mark.

However, with the score 6-1, the Regals confidence was high and they kept on scoring.

Rucinski scored her third goal of the game, assisted by Agostino, for her first hat trick of the season.

Khan scored 15 yards out with less than two minutes in the match, assisted by Fisch, to finish the game with a score of 8-1.

Not only was the scoreboard lopsided, but the shots recorded were also very skewed. CLU had 41 shots to Whittier's three.

Despite letting in eight goals, Whittier's goalie, Averyl Growdon did make eleven saves in the match. CLU's goalies, Clark and junior Tiffany Kayama who each played 45 minutes didn't need to



Photograph by Karl Fedji

Racing a Whittier College opponent, junior midfielder Malika Rice maneuvers the ball. The Regals finish up season play this week, as play-offs begin this coming Saturday Oct. 28.

make any saves, because the defense came through again.

CLU is undefeated against Whittier in every matchup between the two teams, with an overall record of 23-0.

There is one week left in conference play. The Regals meet University of La Verne and Claremont-Mudd-Scrips Colleges both at home this week to finish the season and prepare for playoffs.

## Basketball gets a late night start

From Staff Reports

The official start of the CLU basketball season began Friday, Oct. 20, at midnight. The festivities began at 11 p.m., with students competing in various basketball-related contests, including Loud Crowd, Izzy Dizzy, Musical Chairs, and "Craziest Thing You can D" competitions. Prizes included a variety of gift certificates, movie tickets, vouchers, and discount coupons.

The night was culminated with a five-minute highlight video of the men's and women's basketball teams' performances from last season. At the stroke of midnight, the 2000-2001 Kingsmen and Regals basketball teams were announced to the crowd. As each player's name was called out, the player ran from the locker room, down a cheering line of ASCLU well-wishers and tossed T-shirts into the crowd.

Both teams running through their warm-ups, the Regals played each other in an eight-minute scrimmage match. Following with a scrimmage of their own, the Kingsmen turned their eight-minute match into a slam dunk contest.

The night ended with the Free Tuition Shutout. Three students competed in this much-hyped event, in which the winner would be awarded full tuition for the

2000-2001 school year. Each contestant had 30 seconds to make 4 shots: a lay-up, a free-throw, a 3-pointer, and a half-court shot. None of the three competitors ever made it past the second shot.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

#44 slam dunks the basketball in the gym during Midnight Madness, Friday, Oct. 20.

# IMPACT LIVES

**APU'S VENTURA CENTER OFFERS:**

**BACHELOR'S DEGREE:**

- HUMAN DEVELOPMENT 18 MONTH PROGRAM ALLOWING INDIVIDUALS OVER 25 WITH 60 TRANSFERABLE UNITS TO BECOME ELEMENTARY TEACHERS.

**MASTER'S DEGREES:**

- CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
- EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES
- SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
- SPECIAL EDUCATION
- TEACHING

**STATE CREDENTIALS:**


- MULTIPLE-SUBJECT TEACHING
- SINGLE-SUBJECT TEACHING
- ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES TIER I AND TIER II TIER I INTERNSHIP
- PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES SCHOOL COUNSELING SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
- MILD/MODERATE DISABILITIES SPECIALIST LEVEL I

**STATE CERTIFICATE:**

- C.L.A.O.

**DOCTOR OF EDUCATION:**

- EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP



**AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY**

VENTURA CENTER  
5740 RALSTON AVE., STE. 100  
VENTURA, CA 93003  
[www.apu.edu](http://www.apu.edu)

**INFORMATION MEETINGS**

**BACHELOR'S DEGREE:**  
TUES., OCT. 24, 4 P.M.

**DOCTOR OF EDUCATION:**  
THUR., NOV. 2, 6 P.M.

**ALL OTHER PROGRAMS:**  
THUR., NOV. 2, 7 P.M.

Reserve a space today!  
**(877) 210-8840**  
Email: [ventura@apu.edu](mailto:ventura@apu.edu)



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 10

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

November 1, 2000

## History of El Dia de los Muertos and its significance

See story on page 5



## Election 2000: Bush vs. Gore...the battle is on. Elections are Tuesday, Nov. 7

See story on page 3

## Kingsmen soccer lose on own battleground for first time this season

See story on page 12

## Long-awaited dedication of new apartments takes place

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University students, members of the Board of Regents, and faculty members gathered to observe the dedication of the new apartments at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 27.

The ceremony consisted of many speakers, as well as performances by the CLU men's quartet and the women's quartet.

"We have come to celebrate, dedicate and ask for God's blessing," said Board of Regents member Jane Lee Winter, who gave the introductory address at the ceremony.

During her speech, Winter pointed out various VIPs present in the audience, which included former CLU President, Dr. Jerry H. Miller.

Winter also thanked those who were responsible for overseeing the building of the new dorm, such as the members of the architectural committee.

The next speaker for the dedication was CLU's Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, William Rosser.

Throughout his speech, Rosser focused on the relationships that are built between roommates in a college dorm atmosphere. Rosser made analogies to his experiences with his college roommate and how they remain close friends to this very day.

The primary purpose of residential life, Rosser said, is to help students in "building relationships that will last a lifetime."

Rosser's speech was followed by a musical interlude performed by the Kingsmen Quartet.

RHA Director Kim McHale and ASCLU President Bryan Card delivered the next speech together.

The theme of their talk was the time it took to complete the new building as well as the importance of the new apartments for the student population.

"The delayed gratification that students have had to endure is thankfully at an end," Card said. "The frustrations over living off-campus have turned to excitement over being reunited with friends. The worries over when a move-in date would finally come have turned into elation over an event worth the wait."

McHale went on to elaborate on the role of the apartments as a springboard for helping students enter the professional world.

"This building, for many students, is

Please see HOUSING, Page 3

# Special 5-a-side soccer

CLU hosts the third annual Special Olympics soccer tournament last Saturday

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Eighty-two Special Olympics athletes participated in the annual Special Olympics invitational five-a-side soccer tournament at CLU on Saturday, Oct. 28. This year was the third year the event has been hosted by the university.

"Over 100 volunteers, including the majority of the women's soccer team, helped set up the games, keep score and break everything down when the event was over," Bruce Bryde, director of athletics said.

Volunteers also included 16 CLU students and their buddies involved in Best Buddies, an international program designed to bring people with mental retardation into the community.

"We're here as volunteers and are just cheering on the teams," sophomore Best Buddy Tia Cochran said. "This is the first year we've been involved with the Special Olympics."

Teams came from areas throughout Southern California, including Kern County, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Torrance.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Special Olympics athlete Jennifer Bleidistel dribbles the ball.

Kern County's teams included the Blazing Bullets and the Blazers; Santa Barbara's teams were the SB Arsenal and SB Speed Demons; Ventura's teams were called the Ventura Stingrays, Ventura Stars and Ventura Waves; and the teams from Torrance were called Torrance #1, #2 and #3.

"All the parents and volunteers were involved in fundraising for tournament fees and we organized a caravan of 10 cars to bring the athletes out here," said

Adrian Bleidistel, a parent of an athlete on one of Torrance's teams.

Saturday's event, which was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company and Vons Markets, began at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies.

Special Olympics athletes Oscar Munoz, Lauren Leewingate, Ned Saxey, Jimmy Hanson and Quincy Mitchell were involved in the ceremonies. They carried

Please see ATHLETES, Page 4

## Galileo's daughter and faith questioned

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Distinguished speaker Dava Sobel spoke in the chapel on Monday, Oct. 23, about the relationship between Galileo and his daughter.

"I thought it was very interesting, and without knowing much about Galileo's life, she incorporated various stories that helped it all make sense," junior Katie Binz said.

Sobel's recent achievements include



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Distinguished speaker Dava Sobel talks about Galileo and his relationship to the church.

the book "Longitude," which tackles the issues Galileo dealt with in trying to solve the longitude problem of his time.

"Galileo knew that the trick was in knowing what time it was in two places at once," Sobel said.

During her research of Galileo for her book, Sobel came across a number of letters written by Galileo's daughter, who was a nun in a Catholic church.

Like many people, Sobel was amazed to find that not only did Galileo actually have children, but he also he had a daughter who was directly linked to the church.

"Like most people, I thought of Galileo as a marble bust," Sobel said.

Sobel's curiosity about Galileo's daughter caused her to research the subject.

She found that there were 124 letters written to Galileo within a 10-year-time span. All the letters were written in Italian, and since Sobel had taken Italian in college, she was able to translate them with her professor's help.

"I thought it was amazing that she had compiled and trans-

lated all those letters, and that she had put them all into one compilation," junior Tiffany Kayama said.

What Sobel found amidst these letters was a very warm, intimate and loving relationship between Galileo and his daughter.

"I was completely taken over by the beauty of her writing," Sobel said.

Sobel was intrigued by these letters, and the warmth of them led her to question what Galileo's view was on the church.

Sobel delved into the letters and into the context of the letters. She was ultimately trying to approach the story as it was—in its place and time.

"It was up to me to get the original story in its flavor," Sobel said.

What Sobel found through her research was that Galileo did in fact believe that the Bible was the dictated word of God. He believed that the Bible was true, and its ultimate message of soul salvation was important. He did not believe, however, that it was meant to teach astronomy.

"The Bible is a book about how to get to heaven, not how heaven goes," Galileo said per Sobel.

Please see GALILEO, Page 3



## this week at clu

today  
november 1

*Lakers Ticket Sale*  
Student Union Building  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

*"Lion King" Ticket Sale*  
Student Union Building  
8:00 a.m.

*Dia De Los Muertos Altar  
and Pan De Muertos*  
Student Union Building  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

*Chapel*  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

*Common Ground*  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
november 2

*Commuter Coffee*  
Flagpole  
8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

*Intramural Basketball Championship*  
Gym  
9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

*The Need*  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.

friday  
november 3

Last day to withdraw

*Comedian*  
Pavilion  
8:00 p.m.

*"Antigone"*  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.

saturday  
november 4

*Community Leaders Club Auction*  
Hyatt Westlake  
5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

*"Antigone"*  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
8:00 p.m.

sunday  
november 5

*"Antigone"*  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
2:00 p.m.

*Worship*  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

monday  
november 6

*Alcohol Awareness Week*

*Church Council*  
Samuelson Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

*ASCLU Senate*  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

*ASCLU Programs Board*  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

*Residence Hall Association*  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
november 7

*Senior Pride*  
Student Union Building  
6:00 p.m.

## classifieds

**Physical Therapy Aide:** Part-time. Flexible hours. Camarillo. Will Train, must be Pre-Therapy Program Applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045, no walk-ins or calls please.

**For Sale:** 1990 Toyota Celica GT. Custom Tires, Rims Intake, Exhaust and Sound System. 5-speed. \$6500 O.B.O. Contact: J.P. at (805) 405-7808

**Yucatan Cantina:** Now Hiring: Door Hosts and Cocktail Servers. Contact Rick (805) 495-7476 or (805) 777-5366

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

**Do you have any pictures you  
want to be in the Yeardisc?**

If you have any pictures of Club Events, Homecoming, or other events send them to: Kairos Yeardisc through the campus mail.

Please put your name and campus box number on the back so we can return them to you! Questions? Call x3085.

**EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.**



**The  
NEED**

*Simplify.  
Every Thursday  
at 10pm.*

**FRI/SAT CLUB PEPPERS**

**V.I.P. PASS**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS (9P.M. - 1A.M.)

**CLUB PEPPERS**

EL TORITO THOUSAND OAKS  
449 MOORPARK ROAD

★FREE B4 10P.M.

★ADMITS 2 FOR 1 (\$5.00) AFTER 10P.M.

★BUY ONE PITCHER, GET THE SECOND  
PITCHER 1/2 PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

HOSTED BY MR. J'EAN

(FT. KARAOKE, DANCING, FOOD, FUN)

Playing Hip-Hop, Salsa, Reggae, Dance, and 70's

**THERE'S A PARTY EVERY WEEKEND, AT CLUB PEPPERS**

**4 more info call (805) 497-3952**

**Expires Nov. 25, 2000**

21 and over after 10P.M. / Offer only good on Day & Time of  
event / Not responsible for anything that happens!!!

Offer only good with this coupon

**For the**

**Record**

The Homecoming Dance article from the Oct. 25 issue of *The Echo* was written by Staff Writer Jackie Dannaker, not Brianne Davis.



# ELECTION 2000

## GORE VS. BUSH



The Clinton-Gore administration proposed and won the funding for the HOPE scholarship tax credit program as part of the 1997 Balanced Budget Act.

The scholarship assisted nearly seven million students by providing a \$1,500 tax credit to help make the first two years of college accessible for all Americans.

The 1997 Act included other tax deductions that collectively made it the largest single investment in education in 30 years. Gore also approved a lifetime Learning Tax Credit that will help more than seven million students by giving them a tax deduction of \$5,000 to help pay for tuition or other educational expenses as part of the 1997 Balanced Budget Act. Gore is also planning on protecting and improving public schools.

As president, Gore wants to invest \$170 million into the public education system in the next 10 years.

The money would fund early education programs, raise teachers' salaries, recruit and train one million new teachers, rebuild crumbling schools and increase access to technology.

As president, Gore would like to take the following steps to keep America's high-tech industries growing:

- 1. Education**
- Create a stronger public education system where children can get the education they need to succeed

tem where children can get the education they need to succeed

- Modernize classrooms, to raise standards and reduce class sizes so children receive the quality education they deserve
- Allow parents to save for their children's college education tax-free
- Connect all classrooms to the Internet so information and resources for students are a click away
- Expand life-long learning programs to allow adults to be retrained to adapt to changes in the economy

### 2. Economy

- Balance the budget every year, except in state of national emergency
- Increase investments in efforts to create economic growth
- Reduce the size of the government
- Expand free and fair trade

### 3. Taxes

- Create a permanent Research and Experimentation Tax Credit so companies can make investments for the future
- Expand the Research and Experimentation Tax Credit so small businesses can grow and advance from it

### 4. Global markets in cyberspace for U.S. companies

- Pursue an international agreement to make cyberspace a "duty-free zone" so companies can sell goods, internationally, without duties
- Insist that other countries' trade obligations do not discriminate against electronic commerce

### 5. Information Technology

- Double investment in information technology research over the next five years
- Increase investment in biomedical research and information technology to allow for new medical use

As governor, George W. Bush's main goal has been to work with the education system in Texas.

Bush was the first governor of Texas to improve student test scores, especially for African-American and Hispanic students.

He has worked with the legislature to increase the state's share of funding for schools, to give parents and students a better choice of schools, to strengthen the accountability on the state's system, to restore local control and to expand educational opportunities through competition and creativity with charter schools.

As president, Bush plans to give parents whose students are in a failing school system the option of transferring to another public school or using their share of federal funding to pay for another option of their choice.

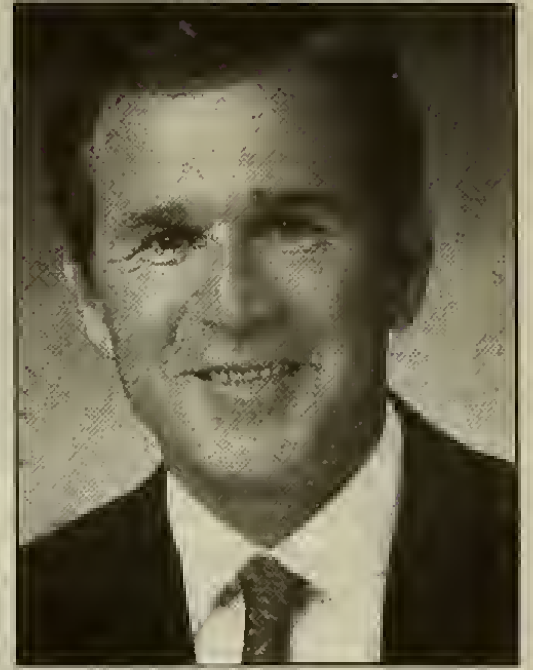
Bush believes that giving parents the option to choose which school they want their children to attend will create competition and force public schools to improve their academic quality.

For funding the choice system, Bush has proposed an upper-income tax cut of \$1.9 trillion. Only 2 percent will be targeted to low and middle-income families tax relief.

As president, Bush would like to follow these lines to improving America:

### 1. Education

- Let parents choose where their children go to school and provide funding for those who choose to hire a private tutor or send their child to a charter school
- Require annual exams to measure student performances
- Eliminate social promotion from public schools
- Replace "English only" with "English plus Spanish"
- Praise and reward success; shame failure
- Use phonics to keep students reading at grade level



- Teach values and moral responsibility in school
- Zero tolerance for discipline problems in the classroom
- Allow states and school boards to decide on whether or not to teach evolution and creation

### 2. Economy

- Reduce state government regulations to encourage investment and economic expansion
- Increase funds for state job-training programs
- Support the use of local tax money to finance the building of sports stadiums

### 3. Taxes

- Have a tax-cutting package of \$483 billion over five years starting in 2002
- Drop the tax rate to 33 percent for everyone
- End the inheritance tax and have new tax brackets: 33 percent, 25 percent, and 10 percent

### 4. Social Security

- Ten-year plan to dedicate \$2 trillion to Social Security
- Oppose government investment of Social Security funds in private stocks or bonds
- Allow Americans the option of placing part of their Social Security contribution into personal retirement accounts

## Housing: New dorm brings CLU community a sense of accomplishment

■ Continued from Page 1

the final step before entering 'the real world', [it's] a steppingstone to life after graduation and the community growing here reflects that," McHale said.

The new campus pastors, Rev. Scott Maxwell-Doherty and Rev. Melissa Maxwell-Doherty, conducted the final speech of the dedication, along with CLU student Michael Zurek, whose father, Ronald M. Zurek, is the Vice Chair of the CLU Board of Regents.

The Reverends Maxwell-Doherty, who are both CLU alumni, commented on how much livelier the CLU environment is now, compared to when they attended the

school, noting how all they had to look out upon from their dorm rooms was a parking lot. The Maxwell-Dohertys' homily included speculation on the religious aspect of residential life in a Lutheran college such as CLU.

"Will the name of Jesus affect who walks in and who walks out of this building?" Scott Maxwell-Doherty said.

The campus pastors then finished their speech by leading the audience in a prayer, asking God to bless the new apartments. Following the final speech, the Kingsmen Quartet and the Women's Quartet sang one more piece before the audience was invited to tour the new rooms.

## Galileo: Speaker Dava Sobel investigates the relationship to daughter

■ Continued from Page 1

Galileo asked questions and he did experiments. He wasn't content to just sit back and take things for what they were.

In the 17th century this was heresy. There was no such interpretation of the Bible. Galileo, however, did not see it this way. He separated church and science and he believed that the whole universe worked mathematically.

"It is all one truth. They do not and cannot contradict each other," Sobel said.

Sobel questioned whether Galileo's daughter was split between her devotion to church and her devotion to her father.

"She was apparently the one who

wrote out the manuscript," Sobel said.

This information led Sobel to believe that she understood that they were different expressions of a single truth. When Galileo got called to trial it was his daughter who managed his affairs. Although Galileo was put on trial by the church, had his book banned for 200 years, and was never allowed to publish anything else again, he continued to work.

According to Sobel, Galileo never believed that he had everything figured out and he knew that future generations would far surpass what he had done.

"Much of what we know of Galileo in the popular culture is wrong, and much of the surprising things are true," Sobel said.



## Keeping you informed: Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

The challenge is on. At the Senate meeting held on Monday, Oct. 23, in Nygreen 1, Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller challenged staff and leadership students to come up with donations for the "Now is the Time Campaign."

"The campaign's goal is to raise \$80 million in four years, \$40 million in cash and \$40 million in deferred gifts," Dean of Students Bill Rosser said.

The campaign has currently risen \$25-30 million in cash and deferred gifts. Rosser says the money will go toward new scholarships, enhanced academic programs and the North Campus athletics complex.

"It will help make the school better and more accessible to other students," Rosser said.

Fuller is encouraging students and staff to donate \$25-50, which he will then match, totaling up to \$3,000.

"Part of going to a private college is the generosity of others," Rosser said.

In other senate news, junior Senator Bret Rumbeck released the results of the mailroom survey.

The purpose of the survey was to find

out if administration fliers are helpful to students.

Of the 75 students who took the survey, 61 felt the administration fliers were a good way to keep students informed, while 49 students felt they still would know about events without the fliers.

In regards to what students do with the fliers, 63 students reported reading the fliers and throwing them away, five read the fliers and kept them, four students didn't read the fliers at all and one student recycled the fliers.

Rumbeck says the results show the fliers are beneficial to students.

"We are working on bigger and better things now," Rumbeck said.

In new business Rosser reported two new Administrative Assistants for Student Activities, Janet Dichter and Robyn Britt.

Britt is a graduate of Chapman University and is excited to work at CLU.

"I'm looking forward to meeting lots of people and impacting CLU," Britt said.

Dichter says she loves working with young adults and enjoys CLU.

"Everyone is so nice," Dichter said.

Fuller encourages students to go meet them.

Their office is located in front of Residence Life.

## Keeping you informed: RHA

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

RHA jumped right into the plans and preparations for Alcohol Awareness Week on Monday, Oct. 23, after a week off because of Homecoming activities.

Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller started off the meeting by announcing the new Residence Hall dedication on Friday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m.

After his announcement Fuller offered a proposition for all the council members.

He told them that for any pledge they made to the university's 40-40-4 Campaign from \$25-50, he and his wife, Erin, would match it, up to \$3,000 total.

This offer is being given to the whole ASCLU-G, Peer Advisors, Resident Assistance and the Residence Life staff.

Although he is only matching donations from \$25-50, Fuller said he would rather have 100 percent participation and have everyone give a dollar, than have just a few people give a larger amount.

After Fuller finished explaining his offer, RHA Advisor Angela Naginey reported that information on Christmas housing would be out this week.

RHA Programmer Margie Miller

passed out a schedule of events for Alcohol Awareness Week, which will be the week of Nov. 6.

The week will start out with a kick-off lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 7, and a speaker in the chapel in the evening.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, there will be a panel discussion called "Student to Student" in the SUB at 8 p.m.

"It's different people's views on alcohol and stories about different situations they've been in," Miller said.

Thursday's event will be Mocktails and Karaoke at the NEED, and Friday is Monte Carlo night in the SUB.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, RHA is hoping to host Club Caf, and turn the cafeteria into a dance party.

The details are still being worked out for that event.

Since there is no campus-wide event planned for Monday night, RHA Director Kim McHale encouraged each hall to host an event for the residents to kick off the week.

McHale also encouraged the council members to have a positive attitude and pride in their programs.

After the meeting, each committee met for a short session to discuss their respective duties for the upcoming event.

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Programs Board spent most of the meeting on Monday, Oct. 24, discussing the negatives and positives of Homecoming.

"Overall, the week was a positive experience for all the students, and next year's event will be even better. I believe it was a success and the ASCLU did a great job," Programs Board Director Nicole Hackbarth said.

The meeting started out with members of the Programs Board discussing issues

that went on during Homecoming week. ASCLU-G President Bryan Card and Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller discussed the positive and negative feedback that was received from students and staff from CLU.

One of the positives which was discussed at the meeting was the T-shirt sales that went well throughout the week.

The carnival on campus was deemed a success and went well all night long. Midnight Madness for the men's and women's basketball teams had a good turnout among the student body. The rally on campus for the football team went well

also and the team was very appreciative of the event, put on by the programs board. The comedian that was on campus was also a hit among the student body as one of the best events that went on during the week-long celebration.

"There were many positives throughout Homecoming week," Fuller said.

There were also some ideas that needed improvement, according to programs board. Midnight Madness had some complaints that it went too long on Friday night.

Next year's plan is to limit the time on Midnight Madness so that it fits the time

schedule that was planned ahead of time.

There were also some complaints about the Homecoming Dance that was held at Tierra Rejada Ranch on Saturday night.

One of the biggest complaints by people was that they were not happy with the price of the event, and another was that there were little kids on the dance floor that were disrupting the dance.

"I was not there myself, but I heard it was a real distraction," Hackbarth said.

Members on the Programs Board received great feedback and promise next year's event will be even better.

## Workaholism addressed by speaker

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

Marriage, family and child therapist Mary Ann Gazdik spoke about workaholism on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Women's Resource Center.

Gazdik started the discussion by reading an excerpt of an article from the Family Network Magazine. It explained that a workaholic can easily be identified. He or she will often take work home. Also, when the workday is done, and the boss gives the okay to go home, a workaholic will stay and continue to work.

Gazdik went on to explain that single moms should not be considered workaholics even though most of them work two or three jobs, because it is the only way they can support their children.

Some workaholics will never go on vacation, because they feel that the office will fall apart if they take even one week off throughout the year.

The average worker in America clocks 44 hours a week. This worker time

average is up three hours since 1997.

A lot of times workaholics can bring the people working around them down, because they have gotten burned out from working so hard for so long.

The first step for change for a workaholic is to be aware of the situation. The person's acceptance that he or she is a workaholic is the second step. Willingness to change is the third step.

A lot of marriages end in divorce because of one of the spouses being a workaholic. The person will think that he or she is handling everything okay until all of a sudden the other one wants a divorce.

Any activity that a person participates in can result in workaholism.

"You need to sit down and take a good solid look at your situation. You have to figure out how much time you will spend on each of your activities," Gazdik said.

A good way to do this is to make a chart. Six main topics should be included in this chart. They are work time, play time, relax time, family time, social time and spiritual time.

Another good way to manage one's time is to get a personal organizer or planner. Most of these have a daily schedule with time slots beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m. Some people will think that they have to be doing something during the early morning and late night times.

Workaholics can be categorized into four types. First, there is the bulimic-type, who believe that they have to do everything perfectly. Second, there is the relentless type, who thrive on deadlines. These people may give themselves unrealistic expectations, and they become angry if they miss them even by a little bit.

Third, there is the attention deficit type, who can be chaotic. They may be seen constantly rushing around. They will keep taking on more assignments even though they already have several things going on and they rarely get most things done.

Fourth, there is the savoring type. They tend to be slow and careful and take their time to get everything done right.

## Athletes: CLU hosts third annual Special Olympics five-a-side soccer tournament

■ Continued from Page 1

the Flame of Hope, American and California flags and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and Special Olympics Oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

"Waking up early for this event isn't fun, but once I get here it just warms my heart," said Gail Strickler, coordinator for the Community Service Center at CLU. "The sportsmanship is wonderful."

Special Olympics athletes played 10-minute halves with a five-minute break in between at Saturday's event.

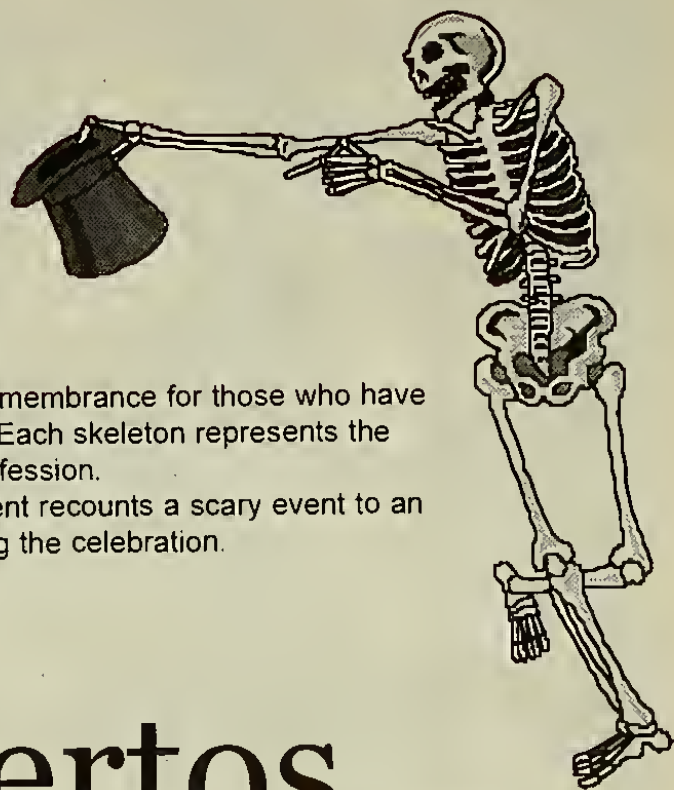
A common misconception about the Special Olympics is that they only occur once or twice a year.

"The Special Olympics are going on all the time," said Melinda London, regional manager of Ventura County Special Olympics. "Athletes are practicing all year round."





Photograph courtesy of LASO



**Left:** Altar in remembrance for those who have lost their lives. Each skeleton represents the deceased's profession.  
**Below:** A student recounts a scary event to an audience during the celebration.

## El Día de Los Muertos

By Josie Huerta, Features Editor

El Día de Los Muertos, The Day of the Dead, commemorates the dead and their spirits every year from Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The festival continues to be celebrated throughout the United States and Mexico. The holiday is a remembrance of dead friends and relatives, whose spirits are thought to return to their physical world to interact with the living.

El Día de Los Muertos is a time to welcome the spirits of the ancestors. The days are considered to be a time of joyous adventures, as families create altars to their dead with "ofrendas," or offerings, candy, flowers, photos, candles and the traditional "pan de los muertos," bread of the dead.

A vigil is usually done on the first day along with the decoration of the graves and altars as they are prepared with the deceased's favorite food and drink. Candles are lit, the ancient incense copal is burned, prayers and chants are sung.

Decorations involve "calacas," skeleton figurines, papier-maché figurines and other decorations of the dead.

After the opening ceremony is done, the food and drinks are consumed in a picnic-like atmosphere at the cemetery. In the evening the church's bells begin to ring every 30 seconds during the vigil.

On Nov. 2, the day is considered to be the Catholic

"Día de Todos Los Santos," All Souls Day. During this day special prayers and special events are followed to close the celebration as it is passed to another generation.

### November 1

**10-5 p.m.**

*Día de Los Muertos Altar and Pan de Muertos*  
SUB

**6-9 p.m.**

*Artist-led festival with procession, food, face painting and Aztec dance*

Los Angeles Plaza  
350 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles  
For more information call (213) 687-2159

*Free Self-Help Graphics and Arts*  
3802 Cesar Chavez Blvd, Los Angeles  
For information call (323) 881-6444

### November 2

**6 p.m.**

*Decorated altars and entertainment*  
For more information call (213) 485-6855



Photograph courtesy of LASO

## Students give blood to aid hospitals

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

A blood drive was held on campus to aid those in need of blood, as reports estimate that 60 percent of the population will need blood sometime during their lives. In order for the local hospitals to have adequate blood supplies, students took time to donate blood on Oct. 24.

During the hours, a mobile donation bus was parked outside the SUB. The United Blood Services, one of the nation's largest non-profit community blood centers, was in charge of the blood drive. The drive is held twice a year on the campus, in April and October.

"We have been doing this since 1989," United Blood Services' Community Relations Representative Traey Elder said. "This year we also hope to have an additional blood drive in December or January, due to overwhelming demands."

Posters were displayed on campus during the week to encourage students to donate blood. Every RA was responsible for recruiting students to volunteer.

Student Alan Beire is was informed about the blood drive by his RA and realized the importance of donating blood.

"I decided to donate blood since I think it's important to help out," Beire is said. "I did it in high school and have continued since then."

A person is eligible to donate if he/she is 17 or older and weighs at least 110 pounds. He/she must not have donated in the past eight weeks, or be currently taking antibiotics or insulin. Furthermore, someone who has used a needle to take drugs, has had hepatitis after the age of 11, or a positive test for HIV is not eligible.

"My grandma had to get a lot of blood transfusions," sophomore Jeremy Nausin said. "That has inspired me to give blood."

A donation appointment takes an hour. The actual donation only takes about 10 minutes. Students are first identified and are asked a few questions. The process helps United Blood Services determine whether a student is able to give blood. Then, a sample of blood is typed and tested for hepatitis, syphilis, HIV and HTLV. If the student is well in the areas tested, the donation will then take place. After, the donor is required to stay 15 minutes in the center by a California state law.

"This is to make sure that they are feeling the same way they did before," Elder said. "Losing a pint of blood is to

lose a pound, and the body needs a few minutes to cope with the weight loss."

Scheduled to donate blood were 56 students, but only a few showed and the rest were walk-ups. When the donation was over, the donation bus drove off with 36 pints of blood, one per donating student.

"Overall, it was a pretty successful

blood drive," Elder said.

The blood was transported to Ventura County Hospital. There, it will be used to treat a variety of medical conditions or illnesses, such as leukemia, red blood cell anemia and cryoprecipitate hemophilia. Because blood is separated into components, several patients may benefit from one student's blood donation, Elder said.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Melissa Scholte ('04) donates blood to help people who need transfusions.





Photograph courtesy of Knott's Scary Farm

One of the event's total-terror scare zones. Dracula joins goblins and ghouls in a cemetery to scare the park's visitors as they walk by.

Three beasts pose for the camera while practicing their foreboding stares for the park's visitors. Their costumes are reminiscent of the popular horror classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."



Photograph courtesy of Knott's Scary Farm

## Not for the faint-hearted

By Larsen Ensberg, Staff Writer

This year, Knott's Berry Farm, an amusement park in Buena Park, Calif., held its 28th annual Halloween haunt, scaring all of those that dared to come.

"It is by far the best place to go during Halloween to get scared," senior Jay Albert said.

Knott's Scary Farm has been horrifying its visitors with mazes, scare zones and shows for years. It has been described as a living horror movie in which all the park visitors get to participate. For the year 2000, the twisted people at Knott's Scary Farm have dreamed up hundreds of new ways to frighten even the most stubborn of visitors.

Three brand new mazes were added to the eight that already existed to add some new spice to the park. One that was incredibly frightful was called "The Carnival of Carnivorous Clowns."

This maze portrayed innocent clowns that one might remember from childhood and then contrasted them with psycho clowns that would scare just about anyone. This maze could be made even scarier with the addition of the 3-D glasses available for a dollar.

Also new this year is the "VooDoo Witch Project." This backcountry township complete with a 100-year-old curse is the sight of many unspeakable cannibalistic voodoo rituals.

"The Gothic Graveyard" is the last of the new mazes to grace the 160-acre horror fest. This New England Cemetery is filled with living ghouls and the king of

darkness, himself and took place in the Vampire Lair at the far end of the cemetery.

Three new scare zones also appeared. The swamp houses featured the most deadly of amphibious monsters. What used to be Reflection Lake is now a breeding ground for monsters ready to take visitors home with them any way they can.

"The scare zones were by far the best attraction. No one knew when some freaky character would jump out and scare you," senior Chris Goodenough said.

"The Back Woods" is a wilderness paradise for the living and a nightmare for those who try to successfully navigate their way through the murk. Monsters seem to attack from all angles, making it impossible to hide or escape.

"CarnEvil" rounds out the new scare zones with a psychotically insane carnival of musicians and oddities. Better described as a freak show, this surreal zone will plant seeds of horror to be dreamed up later.

Back by popular demand is "The Gauntlet." This scare zone is filled with sideshow freaks, mutants, and other odd characters.

Also, the hostess for the past 14 years came back again. Elvira, the mistress of the dark, joined her hellish friends for a show of seductive song and dance.

"Although it was really crowded; I still had a great time. It definitely beats trick or treating," senior Nick Planchich said.

## National Security Educational Program (NSEP) Scholarships for Study Abroad

### Why Study Abroad?

International experience is crucial to a competitive resume. You need skills to work in the global arena. NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe and the MIE, the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Award amounts are up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

You must be a U.S. citizen and enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university, college or community college. Scholarships are for study in Summer '01, Fall '01 and/or Spring '02. For applications, contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the NSEP office at phone: (800) 618-NSEP, e-mail: [nsep@iie.org](mailto:nsep@iie.org)

**Deadline: February 5, 2001**  
National Security Education Program  
Undergraduate Scholarships  
Institute of International Education  
1400 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005  
call (800) 618-NSEP or (202) 326-7697

See our website at: [www.iie.org/nsep](http://www.iie.org/nsep)



# Speaker focuses on diversity

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

"Dimensions of Diversity at CLU" was the theme of the Founders Day Convocation Friday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. in the Samuelson Chapel. The service was diverse in itself with multicultural traditions such as an opening with a Native American prayer and songs from Latin, Hispanic and African origins. The speaker was CLU alumnus Dr. John Slaughter.

Slaughter has been the president of Occidental College for eleven years. He has encouraged diversity on campus through the faculty and in the engineering field, which he has excelled in. Slaughter is the president and CEO of the National Action Council for minorities in Engineering, Inc. He has also launched many community outreach programs in the Los Angeles area.

His speech was motivated by the necessity to get rid of diversity as a word and to act upon it. He talked about how important diversity is to higher education.

"I liked how he would talk about exemplary education and the necessity of diversity in it. Though classes may be great, the best part of an education is the people from whom we learn so much. Humanity varies person to person from a person's sex to their social class, from their religion to their race and sexual preference. If we learn to embrace these differences, we would be able to celebrate dif-

ferences between people," sophomore Monica Jones said.

"I thought what he said was very interesting. He was very involved and focused on diversity. He was a very good speaker," sophomore Abe Choi said.

"He brought up an issue that is discussed but never dealt with. I hope that his speech will inspire students to reach out and make an effort to encourage diversity on campus," sophomore Katherine Bryan said.

"He made me imagine a world without the slings of racial prejudices," junior Jonathan Dressler said.

"He was awesome. It is so true how he talked about diversity being used as a buzz word that people throw around, but I think he highlighted the true meaning of diversity in higher education," sophomore Natalie Roberts said.

Slaughter spoke about how much the definition of diversity is blown out of proportion. He spoke about the importance of the definition is what people need to focus on not the word itself. The word is a "buzz word" used to gain attention for a cause or to seem important when half of the people that use it have no idea what it means.

For the people who do not know the definition of diversity, Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as "I. Difference 2. Variety."

Slaughter wants people to remember that diversity is all around us. He said that people who encourage diversity often con-

fuse it with racial equality, which is only one part of diversity. A colleague once told him, "The percentage rate for women in the engineering field was up to 20 percent and isn't that good enough." He used this quote to show how widely ignorant people can actually be about diversity.

Education is bombarded with diversity from the minute a person walks into the classroom. Every aspect of education is diverse; the students themselves, their

peers outside of their classes, the teachers, assistants, and other faculty. Only half of the battle is fought in the classroom, the rest of the time it is fought in the real world. As an educational institution, CLU needs to help shape that real world for people to truly appreciate and understand diversity.

Slaughter chose to close with a quote from Martin Luther King, Jr. leaving the audience in awe.

## STOCKBROKER INTERNSHIP

Prestigious Wall Street Investment Firm seeks highly motivated person for paid stock broker internship program.

If you're interested,  
**Contact:**  
**Jason Smith**  
**805.370.0812**

# Exploring the electric violin

By Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert Anthony Aviles and his band, Insight, performed at the Simi Valley Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, Oct. 19, to a sold-out crowd.

The concert was the last of three sold-out shows produced by Leo Lewis Productions. Insight, comprised of four members, borrows from various genres of musical influence, from classical symphonies to modern rock.

Aviles, who has been playing the traditional violin since the fifth grade, is now a master of the six-string electric violin.

The electric violin is a diverse instrument, capable of creating various sounds and executing numerous effects. With the use of a musical device called a "sampler repeater," I was thoroughly delighted with the quality and range of the performance. All of the numbers were passionately executed at a level of enthusiasm from the artists that I've never seen at another concert.

The electric violin is possibly the most versatile instrument in duplicating sounds of more traditional instruments, such as the cello, electric guitar and slide guitar. This powerful instrument, being played by one of its foremost experts, captivated the audience with its subtly powerful sound.

When speaking to the audience about the musical goals of Insight, Aviles joked that "[Insight's music] began as an experi-

ment to see if [they] could make the ancient composers roll over in their graves."

The theatre was crowded for the event leading me to the conclusion that Insight and Aviles are just beginning to make their mark on the world of music. With their uncannily accurate rendition of Cream's "Strange Brew" and masterfully played "Orange Blossom Special," Insight transported me out of the auditorium and into a world of rhythmic and melodic splendor.

"I was quite impressed with the variation of musical style that they exhibited. They are an incredibly talented group of musicians," sophomore Meghan Record said of the show.

Through their innovative use of effects and devices, Insight was able to give the illusion of a much grander arrangement of musicians on the stage. If I had closed my eyes, I would have thought that there was a full orchestra during some portions of the performance.

Perhaps it was the uniqueness of the musical arrangements, or the awe that I felt watching Aviles pluck feverishly at his violin, or the passion that Insight played with.

Whatever the case may be, I felt highly energized and inspired by the performance and would love to see them perform again, and again, and...well, you get the picture.

Visit the website at  
[www.insightmusic.com](http://www.insightmusic.com).

## THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST 2001

### SUGGESTED TOPICS

- Explore how a moral society's perception of the "other" may result in social separation, prejudice, discrimination, hate crimes and violence.
- Examine the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art.
- Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have personally experienced and what it has taught you about ethics.

**ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES**

**DEADLINE: JANUARY 5, 2001**

*In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor and a maximum of two entries per professor per contest year will be accepted. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.*

**FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500**

**THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500**

**TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH**

### ENTRY FORM AND DETAILED GUIDELINES

Available online at [www.eliewiesel.org](http://www.eliewiesel.org), or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics  
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity  
380 Madison Avenue, 20th Floor  
New York, NY 10017  
Telephone: 212.490.7777







## Politics affects our generation more than we think

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Elections are less than a week away and I'm absolutely terrified of voting. I haven't researched the propositions or presidential candidates as well as I should as a voter and citizen of the United States.

I will find the time to educate myself on the issues by next Tuesday, but I am worried by the fact that most young citizens of voting age do not exercise their privilege.

A poll conducted by researchers at MTV found that one-quarter of young adults from ages 18-24 could not name the candidates running for president of the United States this election. Seventy percent of young people polled did not know the names of the vice presidential candidates.

I think most young people choose to be ignorant on political issues because they feel that they do not apply to them. It is understandable that most 18-24-year-olds do not care about what happens to Social Security now, but they should.

Most young people who have just started, or have yet to start, working don't think far enough ahead of time to fathom that they, too, will someday collect Social Security. Decisions made in the next four years will affect more than just today's retirees. These decisions will affect people for years to come.

The biggest problem with low turnouts at the polls with young voters is that political ads are not usually directed toward our generation. Our generation is one that gets its news from MTV rather than CNN. There are even a handful that don't watch the news at all and need to be targeted in another way altogether.

Presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush were both invited to MTV for an interview. Gore accepted, but Bush declined. Gore's interview will probably make a huge difference in the way 18-24-year-olds who do vote make a decision next Tuesday because he made the effort to reach out and attempt to make a connection.

Propositions need to be explained in terms that apply to our generation. The only explanation I can come up with, for those of our generation in college at least, is that we don't think these propositions apply to us.

People with this mentality are partially right. These issues do not affect us directly today, but they will someday.

Our generation needs to start being more responsible Americans. It's okay to live for today and have fun while in college, but it is just as important to keep in mind that we have the opportunity to make decisions that will have a great impact on our futures.

# letter to the editor:

## Skewed patriotism

To the students and faculty of California Lutheran University, I would like to express my sincerest apologies.

For those of you who went to Midnight Madness and were unfortunate enough to hear and see my singing of the National Anthem, I am sorry.

The faculty did a great job this year with Midnight Madness and it was by far the best that I have attended in my four years at Cal Lu. There were more students, good games and a fun atmosphere.

I love being an American and I did not show any respect for what it means to be an American. To those who I offended I am truly sorry.

Kevin Boothe  
Former CLU student

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

# Small mind equals narrow focus

By LYNDSEY HEITMANN  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

"We should trade the national debt for valuable acres of rainforest."

Does this quote scare you? Then be scared all the way to the polls. The man who said this, George W. Bush, may be your next president.

Let's take a look at Governor Bush's record in Texas. Austin, Texas ranks second nationally in hunger. In 1995, Bush vetoed a bill to help fight the problem and then denied the fact that hunger was even a problem.

A federal district court judge in Paris, Texas, ruled that Bush failed to provide adequate health care for the more than one million children eligible for Medicaid.

Under Bush, Houston has become the nation's smog capital. Bush opposes hate-crime legislation in Texas, even though four years ago, in Jasper, Texas, James Byrd, Jr. was dragged to death behind a pickup truck because he was black.

Nearly 40,000 Texas residents live in colonias, with no running water or electricity; Bush has never visited a colonia. In Odessa, Texas, at least 238,000 kids go to school within two miles of the state's worst polluting sites, which Bush allows to stay open.

*The New York Times* quoted Bush saying, "I hope our European friends become peace keepers."

Apparently nobody told the governor that there were already 28,000 European troops on the ground there from 27 different European countries.

Earlier this year, a Canadian comedian posing as a reporter asked Bush for his response to the endorsement from Canadian Prime Minister Jean Poutine. Bush beamed and said, "I'm honored. He understands I want to ensure our relationship with our most important neighbor to the north of us, Canada, is strong."

The Prime Minister's name is Jean Chretien, not Poutine. Poutine is a popular Canadian snack food of french fries covered in cheese curd and gravy. [*Wall Street Journal*, 3/2/00]

At a time when the average national SAT scores are rising, average SAT scores under Bush have fallen in Texas. Texas now ranks 47th in the nation in average SAT scores. Under Bush, the high school dropout rate reached a staggering 43 percent.

Al Gore and the Clinton administration proposed 100,000 new teachers to reduce class sizes nationwide. The administration won funding for a down payment on the plan that provided states with \$1.2 billion in 1999 to hire 30,000 well-prepared teachers. The administration also won \$1.3 billion in 2000 to continue to implement the goal.

When the Clinton-Gore administration took office, the Medicare Trust Fund was scheduled to go broke in 1999.

Because of the reforms that Al Gore and the administration advocated in the 1993 and in the 1997 Balanced Budget Acts, the Medicare Trust Fund is now solvent until at least 2025.

Al Gore has also proposed comprehensive Medicare reform that makes Medicare more efficient, extends the life of the Trust Fund, and adds a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

George W. Bush is against the McCain-Feingold bill for campaign finance reform, he has refused to accept the spending limits imposed on most candidates under current federal law, he has raised unbelievable sums of money outside those limits, and is running a campaign that is soaked in special interest money.

Gore has been in the forefront of the effort to overhaul the current campaign finance system by calling on the Republican Congress to pass the bipartisan McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Act.

Al Gore has a long and distinguished record of commitment to his goals. He may not make you warm and fuzzy, but he clearly has the intellectual capability and experience to make a great president.

The facts are in, the decision is yours, but on Nov. 7, make sure that the man you vote for is the one you want running the country.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OP/RELIGION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



# Not all students believe in God

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

Agnostic and atheistic students make up a small part of California Lutheran University's student body. According to the CLU office of administration, 63 percent of applicants say they are of some Christian faith. This does not take agnostics or atheists into account, so students of these faiths are not often heard in this university's religious community.

Agnosticism is defined as the belief that the existence of the ultimate cause, as God, is unknown and unknowable. Atheism is the more commonly understood belief that God does not exist. As translated from Greek, "a" means the negative or "not," while "gnostic" means knowledge and "theos" means God. Therefore, atheist means "not God" while agnostic means "not knowing" or having no knowledge of spiritual wisdom.

Brooke Bain, a senior from Brea, Calif., is agnostic. Bain was born, baptized and raised a Southern Baptist, and attended church and Sunday school often during her childhood. Bain is no longer affiliated with any organized religious group, but does believe in a higher power or creative force. She agrees with certain aspects of many religions.

"I believe Christian values are good ones, but I do not believe in Jesus Christ," Bain said.

Bain has found the religion classes at CLU to be very educational. Studying the views of many religious groups has helped her form better personal beliefs.

"I like to pick and choose ideas from

many faiths and find what works for me," Bain said.

Bain believes religion is very personal and should be based around self-fulfillment, not serving a God. This personal belief does affect Bain's humanitarianism. She will begin post-graduate studies to become a social worker in June 2001.

"I respect anyone devoutly religious, even if I don't personally agree with their views. It takes a lot of discipline," Bain said.

Bain's major problem with the Christian religion lies more with how some people practice Christianity rather than in the Christian beliefs themselves. She has encountered many Christians who approach different faiths with overwhelming narrow-mindedness. Bain enjoys keeping a diverse spectrum of acquaintances and believes that learning about others helps her to understand her own faith better.

"It would be comforting if I could find a religion that I basically agree with, but I haven't," Bain said.

There are other CLU students who are also open about their non-Christian religious beliefs.

Bret Rumbeck, a junior from Turlock, Calif., is an atheist. Rumbeck's disbelief in God may stem from his father's early rejection of religion. Rumbeck's grandmother was Catholic and his grandfather was Methodist. When Rumbeck's father was in eighth grade, his Methodist pastor told him that as a result of their conflicting faiths, his parents were not married in the eyes of God. Rumbeck's father responded by saying, "God wasn't on the guest list,"

and he never returned to church again.

"I don't hate religion," Rumbeck said, and he does not condemn those with faith, but he does point out many problems that he has with the belief in God.

**"Religion is like politics, you never want to bring it up because it divides people."**

BRET RUMBECK ('02)

Rumbeck believes that there is not a strong enough separation of church and state. He also disagrees with many countries' practices of fighting wars in the name of God.

Rumbeck is concerned with what he believes to be our country's lack of religious tolerance, even by those with Christian faith. He referred to a quote by religious leader Jerry Falwell who said, "If you're not a born-again Christian, you're a failure of a human being."

Rumbeck thinks that the belief in God offers "easy answers to a lot of hard questions." He also believes that the Christian values are universal golden rules that all people of decency follow anyway. Rumbeck does not judge others' beliefs

and he does not often share his personal views on faith and religion at CLU since he belongs to a very small minority.

"Religion is like politics, you never want to bring it up because it divides people," Rumbeck said.

The personal beliefs of atheists and agnostics will differ greatly from the majority of Christian groups since there are fewer people and organizations supporting atheistic and agnostic views.

"I think everyone who says 'I am an atheist' or 'I am agnostic' probably has their own working definition for those terms and has probably done a lot of thinking, work and reflection on their beliefs," said CLU Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty.

In response to the argument of atheism, Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty summed up the Christian faith-based belief in God with a simple quote from the book "God Speak," by Charles Robb. The fictitious quote is directly from God himself, who sarcastically states, "I don't doubt your existence."

Whether helping to lead a major denomination of Christianity, like the Maxwell-Dohertys, or still developing different perspectives in a small minority, such as Bain and Rumbeck, the opinions offered for everyone in the CLU community are demonstrated by CLU's mission statement.

"The university encourages critical inquiry into matters of both faith and reason. The mission of the university is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment [and] confident in their identity."

## A celebration of the Reformation

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

In honor of Reformation Day, Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty began the chapel service on Oct. 25 by asking the congregation to recite Martin Luther's explanation of the Apostles' Creed from the Small Catechism.

The Small Catechism reflects Martin Luther's confession of faith in God and it is

comprised of three articles: On Creation, On Redemption, and On Being Made Holy.

"God has created me; Jesus is my Lord; the Holy Spirit calls me and gathers me into the Church," Luther wrote.

Pastor Melissa asked the congregation to alternate between reciting each article of Luther's Small Catechism and singing each verse of a song titled, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."



Photograph by Shane Miller

Junior Colleen Moeller and senior Kate Rubke sing during the chapel service.

After a call for prayer, the hymn, "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your Word," followed.

In contrast to the red robe worn by Pastor Melissa, Dr. Guy Erwin, assistant professor in the religion department, wore a black robe in the German tradition, as he led the congregation with a message based on the CLU motto, "Love of Christ, truth and freedom."

The Bible verse reading, John 8:31-36, reflected the theme of "Love of Christ, freedom and truth," which tied into Luther's contribution to the world. The celebration of Reformation Day commemorates the event in 1517.

"Christ, freedom and truth are words to think about on the observance of Reformation Day. [It is] a sort of Lutheran Fourth of July, and like a national holiday, truth and freedom are its watchwords," Erwin said.

Erwin believes that the historical value and the significance of Luther's teachings should not just be celebrated and forgotten like a national holiday.

"If [Luther's teachings] lives and empowers us, [Luther's teachings] should not be about one day," Erwin said.

Erwin continued the theme by challenging the audience to search for a deeper implication to the words Christ, freedom and truth beyond what surface meanings of a slogan or motto suggest. There is an order or ranking between those three words, and Jesus stands ahead of freedom and truth.

According to Erwin, in light of acade-

mia, the pursuit of knowledge, freedom and truth are highly valued by professors and students alike. However, they may not rely on the role of Jesus as a necessary part in search of those pursuits.

Erwin said that Jesus engages to all including those who are resistant with a common bond, their humanity.

"Everyone is a slave to sin," Jesus told them," Erwin said.

According to Erwin our uniqueness marks our separateness from one another and being female or male, as well as countless other characteristics, contribute to the narrowing of the human experience.

"In teaching that there is a truth and freedom that transcends human limitation, Jesus shows us that he is an essential part of that larger truth and greater freedom," Erwin said. "[Jesus] is the medium in which the uniqueness of each of us, as flesh and blood and mind and spirit, participates in which is opposite of human particularity, the God that encompasses us all."

Erwin added that the truth Jesus offers is a commonality. It is the freedom to recognize the other person and the life offered by Christ.

A musical offering followed the message. The music was presented by Colleen Moeller who sang a song called, "Shifting Sands."

Moeller was accompanied by Matt Jones, who played the guitar.

The chapel service concluded with the congregation singing "Freedom is Coming."



# We are the champions

## WOMEN'S SOCCER: Regals clinch their 10th SCIAC championship title

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The Regals' road to success continued as they clinched the SCIAC title for the 10th year in a row on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in a 3-1 win over the University of La Verne Leopards.

There were no goals made by either team in an aggressive first half.

"It was a good game for us to have before play-offs, because they came in very physical and challenged us," junior midfielder Malika Rice said.

Senior midfielder Jennifer Agostino started off the scoring in the second half on a penalty kick that landed in the left cor-

ner. Agostino was awarded the kick after La Verne's goalie, Kim Schrepfer, took down freshman forward Ciera Diaz.

"The beastly goalie tackled me and landed on top of me. I couldn't breathe," Diaz said.

"It was a good game for us to have before play-offs because they came in very physical and challenged us."

MALIKA RICE ('02)

Twelve minutes later, freshman forward Ciera Diaz grabbed a loose ball, 25-yards out, and scored the second goal of the game over La Verne goalie Kim Schrepfer's head.

Less than two minutes later, the Leopards attempted a comeback with Ashley Dolan's breakaway goal.

Senior midfielder Betsy Fisch added an insurance goal, cushioning the Regals' lead, with three minutes left to play in the game, to bring the final score to 3-1.

Fisch's goal was her team-leading 14th goal of the season and 27th of her CLU career. She is eighth on the CLU all-time goals-scored list.

Freshman goalie Pamela Clark played all 90 minutes of the game and made seven saves.

The Regals outshot La Verne 26 to 9.

Undefeated in SCIAC competition, the Regals have had a full season of opportunity to perfect the team cohe-

sion.

"I think the team is reaching a new level of unity. It's a time in our season where we really need to have unity and a clear vision of our goals," Rice said.

After CLU clinched the conference title on Tuesday, the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges Athenas came out on Friday, Oct. 27, fighting to let the Regals know their season wasn't over yet.

Claremont's Janine Dictor scored less than 10 minutes into the match off of Brandi Thompson's rebound to start the Athenas off ahead, 1-0.

Both teams battled hard for the rest of the half, but neither team scored again until after halftime.

Senior midfielder Betsy Fisch scored on a blast from the center, 10-1/2 minutes into the second half, off an assist from sophomore Alix Rucinski.

Fisch's 15th goal of the season keeps her as the team leader in both goals scored and points, of which she has 34.

Less than 17 minutes later, sophomore Bonnie Bornhauser added the go-ahead goal for CLU, off of Rucinski's shot off the post. Fisch also added an assist, bringing her point total to 35 for the season.

With the Regals on top 2-1, and only two minutes left to play, freshman goalie Pam Clark took down Claremont's Kelly Turner in the goal box trying to block a shot. The referees awarded Turner a penalty kick, which she scored to tie up the game.

At the end of regulation, the score was 2-2.

In two periods of overtime, both teams worked hard to get the ball in the net, but neither team succeeded due to amazing saves by the goalies at both ends.

Clark played all 120 minutes of both regulation and overtime for the Regals, making a seven saves.

This was only the fifth time in 12 years of competition, the first time this year, that the Regals ended a game in a tie.



Photograph by Karl Fedji

Maneuvering around an opponent, sophomore Bonnie Bornhauser dribbles the ball during the game against the University of La Verne Leopards on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The Regals beat the Leopards, 3-1.



Photograph by Karl Fedji

Attempting a shot on goal from outside the box, sophomore forward Alix Rucinski controls the ball during Tuesday's game against La Verne. Rucinski is presently ranked ninth for most career goals (26) and ninth for most career points (68).

## scoreboard

### Football

Whittier College\*  
October 28  
24-52

### Men's Varsity Soccer

University of La Verne\*  
October 25  
5-1

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
October 28  
1-2

### Women's Varsity Soccer

University of La Verne\*  
October 24  
3-1

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
October 27  
2-2

### Women's Volleyball

California Institute of Technology\*  
October 24  
15-4, 15-1, 15-5

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
October 27  
15-8, 15-9, 14-16, 15-6

### Cross Country SCIAC Championships\*

October 28  
Kingsmen 6th  
Regals 6th

\* denotes SCIAC games

## athlete of the week

### name

Lisa Pierce

### year

senior

### sport

Cross Country

### experience

2V

### hs

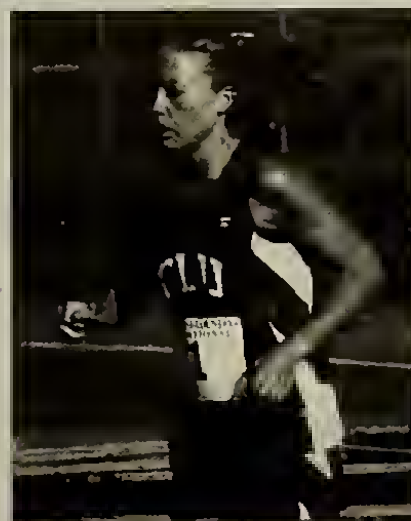
Northgate '97

### last week

Competing in the SCIAC Championships on Oct.

28, Pierce set a personal record, improving by 18 seconds, to record a time of 19:43.20 for the women's 5,000 meter, or 3.1 mile, run.

Coming in ninth place, Pierce earned a place on the First-Team All-SCIAC, as well as recording the second fastest time for a woman runner since CLU entered the SCIAC. Consistently coming in first place for the Regals, Pierce broke twenty min-



Lisa Pierce

utes for the first time during collegiate racing on Saturday.



## XC leaves it on the course

### CROSS COUNTRY: SCIAC championship results in champion efforts

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

After two weeks of rest and recuperation, the Kingsmen and Regals cross country teams competed in the SCIAC championships in Prado Park on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Both coming in sixth place, CLU finishes the season in sixth place in conference competition.

Saturday the Regals finished behind Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Pomona Pitzer, Redlands, Occidental and La Verne, respectively, to end with a total of 145 points behind a total 129 of La Verne.

The first five finishers for a team comprise the team score. As it was, Claremont's top five finishers took second, third, sixth, seventh, and eighth place.

Leading the Regals was senior Lisa Pierce, coming in ninth out of 87 racers, besting her collegiate personal record by 18 seconds. Pierce finished with a time of 19:43.20 on the 3.1 mile course.

As the top ten finishers comprise the First-Team All-SCIAC, Pierce's First Team finish is the second best time for a CLU woman, moving her into number two on the all-time list for CLU, established when CLU become a SCIAC member, behind Jennifer Noggle's 1993 finish of 19:37.00.

"I felt really strong the whole race, my goal starting was to break twenty minutes, I hadn't done that yet at Cal Lu. I wanted definitely to be First-Team All-SCIAC. I took the first mile out fast. Then on the second I slowed down, and picked it back up on the third mile, where I was able to

get some more places. I left it all on the course," Pierce said.

As a senior team-leading runner, Pierce has consistently finished first for the Regals throughout the season, providing leadership and stability to the women's team.

"She's awesome, inspirational, fun to run with. She keeps us all going and motivated," freshman Amanda Klever said.

**"Cross country is hard, it's hard to get motivated, to go to practice every day and just run. Roupe sets goals for us, he gives us a reason to run."**

LISA PIERCE ('01)

"I'm really proud of her, she ran a great time," sophomore Tom Ham said.

The second Regal to finish was sophomore Katie Bashaw, coming in 34th place, with a time of 21:44.40. She was followed by Klever in 45th place, with a time of 22:22.10, sophomore Jamie Pearcey in 47th place, with a time of 22:25.10, and senior Ashley Daub in 52nd place, with a time of 22:36.50.

Both Pearcey and Daub set new personal records in Saturday's race.

Junior Chelsea Christensen withdrew from Saturday's race.

Also competing for the Regals was senior Nicole Montee, coming in 63rd place, with a time of 23:36.50, sophomore Christin Newby coming in 66th place, with a time of 24:34.10, and freshman Amanda Lopez coming in 83rd, with a time of 29:24.60.

The Kingsmen finished behind

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Pomona Pitzer, Whittier, La Verne and Occidental, with a total of 167 points, just behind the 152-point total of La Verne.

Coming in first for the Kingsmen was sophomore Tom Ham, earning a place on the Second Team All-SCIAC, in 18th place out of 78 runners, with a time of 28:24.30 on the five-mile course.

"I was blown away by my splits," sophomore Tom Ham said. "My first mile was 5:04, my fastest time before was 5:14."

Rounding out the Kingsmen berth were freshmen Tim Huck, in 43rd place with a time of 30:45.2, and Joshua Kramer in 47th place with a time of 31:14.90, senior Karl Stutelburg in 49th place with a time of 31:19.20, and junior Dave Schafer, in 63rd place with a time of 33:25.70.

The Kingsmen, crippled by injury this season, had been ineligible to qualify for team competition throughout the majority of pre-SCIAC competition. Five runners must compete to produce a team score, and the Kingsmen, with only five members, frequently had only three or four runners healthy enough to race.

"It was hard not to place each meet as a team, but I am happy that we can at least finish the season as a scoring team in the SCIAC. While a sixth place finish is respectable, we were hoping to do better, even though we hadn't competed as a team earlier. Overall, the season's been really good in the way we get along as a [group], the friendships, the camaraderie. It's nice to have good company when you're putting in so many miles each week," Ham said.

Much of the credit for the success of the cross country team goes to cross country Head Coach Ken Roupe.

"He's a big part of me doing well, he's a big motivating factor. Cross country is hard, it's hard to get motivated, to go to practice every day and just run. Roupe sets

### upcoming events

#### Football

Occidental College\*  
November 4, 1:00 p.m.  
Home

#### Men's Varsity Soccer

University of Redlands\*  
November 1, 4:00 p.m.  
Away

#### Women's Varsity Soccer

NCAA Championships\*  
TBA Nov. 1st or 4th

#### Women's Volleyball

University of Redlands\*  
November 2, 7:30 p.m.  
Away

NCAA Regionals  
November 9-10, TBA

\* denotes SCIAC games

goals for us, he gives us a reason to run," Pierce said.

Finishing the season on a high note, the Regals and Kingsmen cross country teams will rest for a week, and then compete in the NCAA Div. III West Regional Championships on Nov. 11 at Prado Park, at which competition is limited to only the top five runners.

## Regals maintain second place

### VOLLEYBALL: Regals, winning both matches this week, maintain their sec- ond place rank

By Susan Tockgo and Shelby Russell  
STAFF WRITER & SPORTS EDITOR

It was smooth sailing for the women's volleyball team as they continued their winning streak by winning both matches against California Institute of Technology in Pasadena on Oct. 24 and against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges in Claremont on Oct. 27.

Winning Tuesday's match in a three game series 15-4, 15-1, 15-5, the Regals faced the lowest ranked SCIAC volleyball competitor in their match-up with Cal Tech, a game which was played with the full roster mentality.

"We were not fired up," sophomore Jamie Arnold said.

"Cal Tech is not a good [team]," Coach James Park said. "All [of the Regals] were able to play, even the younger ones."

Leading the Regals were freshman Amanda Kiser with four kills, freshman Casey Jones with 10 assists and sophomore Michelle Loughmiller with two service aces.

"The game [against Cal Tech] went smoothly. A quick game, maybe one hour

[duration]," sophomore Rebecca Sehenuk said.

Sehenuk is presently ranked fifth in the SCIAC for offense with a .299 percentage and fifth for blocks per game with an .85 average.

In contrast to an easy win against Cal Tech, the Regals' win against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges was in four games, 15-8, 15-9, 14-16, and 15-6, on Oct. 27.

Surprisingly, one of the contributing factors was the weather.

**"This year [we are] a lot better. We have bonded more [as a team] compared to last year."**

REBECCA SEHENUK ('03)

"It's tough to play because it's stuffy and hot inside the stadium [at Claremont]," Park said.

In anticipation of playing at Claremont, in the past Coach Park had trained the Regals to the Claremont conditions by playing with the heater on.

Leading the Regals were sophomores Sally Jahraus with 20 kills, four service aces and 13 digs, Jamie Arnold with 13 kills, Kari Whitney with 51 assists and 17

digs and Tori Fithian with 13 digs.

Jahraus is presently ranked seventh in the SCIAC for service aces with a .429 average per game and sixth for kills with a 2.97 average per game.

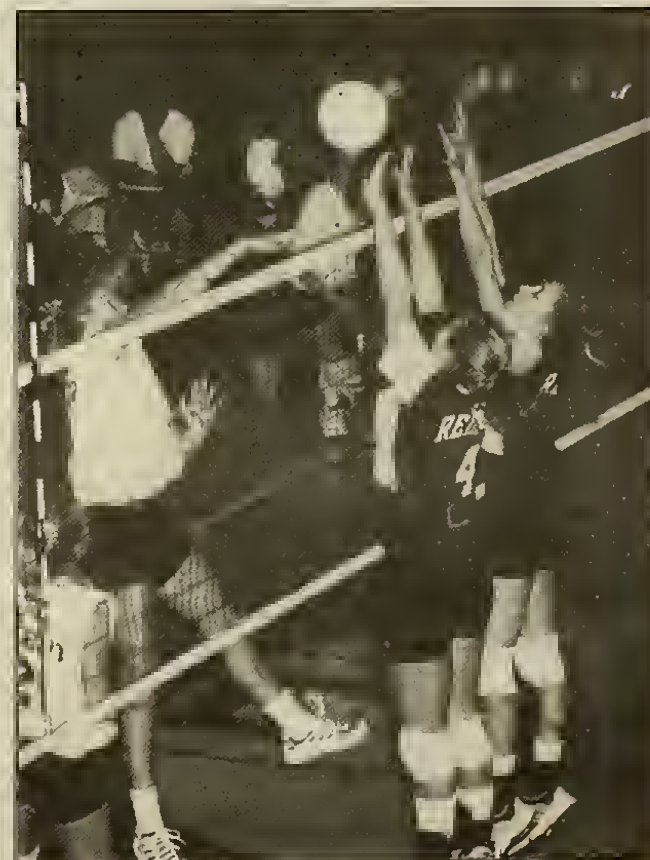
Whitney is presently ranked second in the SCIAC for assists with an average 9.50 per game.

As it stands the Regals lead the SCIAC for team assists with a total 815, trailed by Pomona-Pitzer Colleges with a total of 746.

The Regals stand in second place in the SCIAC, and for the fourth consecutive week the Regals are in fourth place in the West Region, with a record of 18-7 overall and 10-2 SCIAC.

"This year [we are] a lot better. We have bonded more [as a team] compared to last year," Sehenuk said.

The Regals head toward the championship with one match remaining in conference competition, against the University of Redlands Bulldogs on Thursday, Nov. 2.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Spiking the ball against the University of Redlands Bulldogs, the Regals continue on the path toward the NCAA championship. The Regals presently stand 18-7 overall and 10-2 SCIAC, in which the women are ranked second behind the University of La Verne.



# Kingsmen fall to Claremont

**MEN'S SOCCER:** Number two Kingsmen beat Concordia, La Verne, but succumb to number three Stags

By Larson Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team kicked off a three game home stand, against a visiting Concordia University on Sunday, Oct. 22.

The Kingsmen faced an aggressive Concordia side that tested their patience and composure, during a scoreless 90 minutes.

"With a team like this, you really need to keep your composure and try not to do too much. Too often guys will panic near the end of a game and that's when mistakes are made and goals are allowed," senior defender, captain Craig Chelios said.

The Kingsmen did not panic and managed to pull out a win in overtime.

Freshman forward Danny Ermolovich sealed the win as he shielded the ball from a charging defender and tucked the ball in the far post netting.

Despite the close score, the Kingsmen played a solid 90 minutes of soccer dominating in the shots on goal.

"We worked extremely hard all over the field. We knew they were a tough team so we needed to go right at them for the whole 90 minutes and we did. It finally paid off in overtime," junior defender Andy Buben said.

With the win the Kingsmen improved their record to 13-4-1 and hope to boost their national ranking and play-off position, having beaten the non-conference

**"We really wanted to put a lot of pressure on their defenders. We figured they would break if we just kept coming at them."**

**JASON ZAZZI ('01)**

Concordia.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Kingsmen hosted the University of La Verne Leopards in SCIAC competition.

The Leopards, currently 2-9 in SCIAC competition, crumbled early with continuous pressure from the Kingsmen front runners.

"We really wanted to put a lot of pressure on their defenders. We figured they would break down if we just kept coming

right at them. Fortunately it worked," senior midfielder Jason Zazzi said.

The Kingmen found ample offense against the Leopards, something that was missing in the '99 season.

Returning grad student forward Oskar Kantoft sparked the offense like he has done all season long scoring two goals.

Also scoring for the Kingsmen were senior midfielder John Teeter, sophomore midfielder Havard Aschim and junior midfielder Scott Anderson.

The Kingsmen capitalized on several of the defenders' and goalies' mistakes, by consistently following up on shots on goal.

"We came to play. We needed a win badly especially because it's SCIAC. We went out and took care of business," Buben said.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Kingmen faced one of their most worthy opponents, the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges Stags, who are currently third in the SCIAC conference with an 8-2-1 record.

This game would prove to be an all-out battle, with neither team giving up until the final whistle.

The Kingsmen were the only ones to score in the first half, with Aschim capitalizing on a poor touch by the defender and collecting the punt by goalie Jose Brotherton. Aschim held off the defender while pushing the ball past the goalie to finish with the score.

Despite the lack of scoring during the first half, the match seemed to be an all-out battle, with both teams playing physically and with a lot of pace.

The Kingsmen, in the first half, kept possession of the ball and tried not to force shots or passes. With solid touches out of the midfielders and strong defense by the backs, the Kingsmen made it extremely difficult for the visiting Bulldogs to get any momentum.

With the forwards putting constant pressure on the Stags, Cal Lutheran seemed to have the game in control.

The Kingsmen lost momentum during half-time, as Claremont scored in the first couple of minutes.

"We worked as hard as we could in both halves. A little miscommunication, and they're right back in it. We knew this was going to be a battle and it proved to be," junior defender Glen Winslow said.

Claremont sealed the game later in the second half with the go-ahead goal, to eventually end the game 2-1.

Despite the change of momentum the Kingsmen continued to battle the entire half until the final whistle. The extremely physical game took its toll on the players who left everything on the field.

The Kingsmen face the University of Redlands, currently ranked first in the SCIAC (9-2), on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. at Redlands.

# Poets prevail over Kingsmen

**FOOTBALL:** Kingsmen lose to Whittier, but field SCIAC stand-outs

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

With a crowd of over 1,800 spectators and weather that any football team would want to avoid (10 mph winds), the Kingsmen lost against the Whittier Poets last Saturday in their third conference game of the season with a final score of 52-24. The loss leaves the Kingsmen 0-3 in conference play and 2-5 overall.

The first quarter left both teams battling for the lead. An eight-yard touchdown run by Dorian Stitt put the Kingsmen on the board first and the kick by Ryan Geisler was good, leaving the score 7-0.

Later in the quarter Whittier answered back with a 16-yard pass by quarterback Mark Mejia to wide receiver Kenny Bohman (ranked 14 nationally in receiving yards per game) and the kick by Whittier was up and good, leaving the score at the end of the first quarter tied, 7-7.

At the start of the second quarter, Whittier took two minutes and 10 seconds off the clock and attempted a 29-yard field goal that was up and good, leaving the score 10-7 in favor of Whittier.

The next score was a two-yard touchdown run by Kingsmen quarterback Chris Czernek, ending a possession by the Kingsmen that totaled eight plays, 65 yards and took three minutes and 16 seconds off the clock. After a kick by Geisler, the Kingsmen led 14-10.

The Kingsmen would not stop there.

In the second quarter the Kingsmen turned to wide receiver Brian Woodworth, who ran the football five yards for a

touchdown.

After the kick by Geisler, the score was in favor of the Kingsmen, 21-10. This drive took only 25 seconds from the clock, but gave the Kingsmen an early lead.

However, Whittier had a game plan of its own. The next three scores would be in their favor--two were passes from Mejia to Bohman and the third was a pass from Mejia to wide receiver G. Alvarez-Mena. These three plays would end the first half of the football game and leave the score in favor of Whittier 31-21.

At the start of the third quarter it was a 10-point game, and the Kingsmen turned to Geisler to attempt a 31-yard field goal. The kick was up and good, and the Kingsmen were able to cut Whittier's lead

down to seven.

The kick by Geisler would be the last time that the Kingsmen would score, as Whittier dominated the rest of the game.

At the end of the third quarter, Whittier scored again, leaving the score 38-24.

The fourth quarter left the Kingsmen silent and Whittier would go on to score twice more, leaving the final score of the third conference game of the Kingsmen 2000 season 52-24, in favor of Whittier.

Although the Kingsmen record may not be stellar, some of CLU's key players are faring very well in SCIAC standings. Kingsmen quarterback Chris Czernek leads the standings in total offense and passing. He is also ranked second in passing efficiency.

Kingsmen running back Dorian Stitt leads the standings in scoring, and is ranked second in all-purpose running and third in rushing.

Kingsmen defensive back Sean McGaughey leads the standings in punt returns and is ranked second for interceptions.

Kingsmen wide receiver Brian Woodworth is ranked second in receiving and third in punting.

Last, but definitely not least, are Kingsmen punt kicker Ryan Geisler ranking second in kick scoring, and Kingsmen wide receiver Eugene Sullivan, ranking fourth in kick-off returns.

Next Saturday, Nov. 4, the Kingsmen will battle Occidental College, at home. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.



*Come Join Us For  
Late Night  
At Sea Fresh*

See what everyone in T.O. is talking about.  
Friday Nights From 10 p.m. until Midnight.

D.J. and Dancing  
Drink and Sushi Specials  
105 Brazil Street  
(805) 496-6565



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 11

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

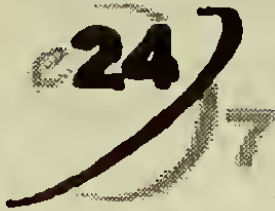
November 8, 2000

## OPINION

*Editorial states that apology letter is not enough to repair damage caused*

See story on page 6

## FEATURES



*New Internet company boasts about its e-mail and storage advantages over its competitors, Yahoo and Hotmail*

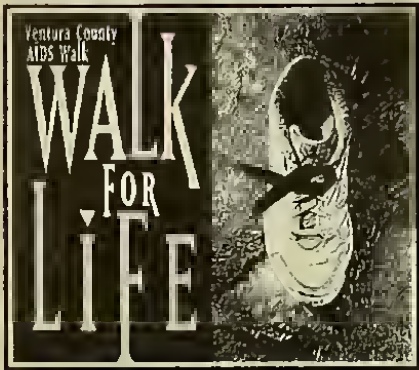
See story on page 4

## SPORTS

*Women's volleyball team on its way to compete in the western regional championships*

See story on page 8

## CLU walks to raise money for AIDS research last Sunday



By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

Through the pouring rain, step-by-step, CLU students walked their way toward finding a cure for HIV/AIDS in the first CLU AIDS Walk for Life Fundraiser on Sunday, Oct. 29.

"Fifty percent of kids our age are affected with HIV globally. You can't neglect what's going on," sophomore Natalie Roberts said.

The CLU Social Ministries Committee was unable to make the Ventura and Los Angeles AIDS Walk. Therefore, the committee decided to put a fundraiser together and open it to the whole campus.

"We thought it would be much more successful being on campus," Roberts said.

Over 50 students signed up to walk. Of those signed up, 30 students decided that the rain was not going to stop their mission and they continued to walk.

All students were required to donate at least \$5. The student who donated the most money received a gift certificate.

Students began their walk at the SUB and walked the perimeter of the CLU area. Lunch was provided afterwards.

"We've raised over \$500," Roberts said.

According to Roberts, regents and professors donated most of the money.

"This campus must show some elation or emotion to have this much participation. It must be important. I am just glad I could provide them the opportunity to contribute to this cause," Roberts said.

Senior Cindy Ham walked because she feels it's important to raise awareness.

"Even though the shock of the AIDS epidemic has died down, it is still just as deadly, especially to college students," Ham said.

The project also went toward education prevention, research for a cure and support groups.

"You can go through life living for yourself, or you can lift up other people's lives, which in return fulfills your life. It's a win-win situation," Roberts said.

## Fairy tale brings profit

Community Leaders Club hosts 21st annual auction at the Hyatt Westlake

By Chris Schmitthenner  
STAFF WRITER

Alumni, faculty, community members and even some students of CLU crowded the Hyatt Westlake's Ballroom on Saturday, Nov. 4, for CLU's auction fundraiser, hosted by the Community Leaders Club.

The annual event had a "Once Upon a Time" fairy tale theme. Donated items are auctioned off through two different auctions during the evening.

The first auction was a silent auction where people could stroll through tables of donated items and write in their bids. Then, after dinner, the oral auction began.

"We have been working on this since before June," said Carol Keochekian of the University Relations department.

Last year's auction raised \$47,500 for CLU. The club is the major booster for the university.

"They were founded to serve as a bridge between the university and community and get people in the community involved with CLU," Keochekian said. "They have given hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years, and much of it comes from the auctions."



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Ray Bleau auctions off different items to help raise money for CLU.

Among the many special items up for auction, one that was met with overwhelming enthusiasm, was an evening at the home of Dr. Jarvis Streeter, a religion professor at CLU, and his wife, including dinner and "everything you always wanted to know about theology but were afraid to ask." Dr. Streeter was auctioned off for over \$1,000. Many other big items were on the auction block this year, including a trip for two to Molokai, Hawaii, worth \$2,400. Kurt Schwarz, an alumnus of

CLU, was the winner of the trip to Hawaii.

"It's wonderful to be able to give to CLU. I graduated from there 20 years ago, and it really is a fine college," Schwarz said. "I'm glad I am in a position to be able to give back to the school."

Some faculty and staff even got in on the action during the auction.

Carolyn Major, administrative assis-

Please see AUCTION, Page 3

## CLU measures up to tenure tracks

By Jennifer Brown  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

There are 102 faculty members at California Lutheran University. Thirty-eight percent are women professors; 58 percent of the faculty have received tenure and 23 percent are on track to receive tenure.

Out of the 23 percent on track for tenure, 11 are male (17 percent of the total male faculty) and 12 are female (32 percent of the total female faculty). Finally, 20 percent of CLU faculty are professors who are not on tenure track: 12 male and eight female professors.

The numbers show that although over twice as many men have tenure than women at CLU, about an equal number of men and women are currently on track for tenure, and non-tenure-track men outnumber non-tenure-track women.

The word tenure holds an important honor in the field of education.

According to the faculty handbook, tenure is a commitment made by the university to an individual after careful assessment of the individual's credentials and professional performance and of the university's needs. With tenure, a professor has protection against being fired or

laid off in all but the most extreme situations. This protects a professor's right to dissent. The faculty member is reviewed once every five or six years in his or her particular department or program until the individual retires or resigns from full-time employment or unless the individual is dismissed for adequate cause or cessation of need for the individual's services because of student demand.

Eligibility for tenure is granted after a probationary period of teaching at CLU. The probationary period must not exceed six full-time academic years of service. At that time the university's need, financial resources and the qualifications of the faculty member up for tenure are also evaluated.

"The academic market is competitive," Pamela M. Jolicoeur, the provost and dean of the faculty, said.

If a professor is new to CLU or not on a tenure track, he or she is reviewed and needs to follow the same steps as if he or she were on tenure track. Professors are evaluated every two, four and six years. One evaluation that composes the review is student evaluations.

In spite of this, not all students understand the importance of the evaluations. These students have mixed feelings about

them.

"I do realize how important the student evaluations are, but if a professor doesn't strike me as a 'good teacher,' I don't take the time to fill one out for him or her because maybe it was my own personal bias towards the educator that may cause me to give an inappropriate evaluation," senior Jair Vargas said.

"I have filled out every evaluation I have been given. I think tenure is an honor of dedication and hard work, but once tenure is achieved it can promote a more lax teaching style and less effort put toward the students. I have not seen an evaluation make a difference in a teacher's teaching style," senior Kristen Price said.

At CLU, more than twice as many men than women have tenure; 60 percent of the full faculty are male and 40 percent are female.

One sociological point of view is that students are harder on female professors and that shows through their teacher evaluations. Students see female professors as motherly and friendly and male professors as disciplinarian and dominating.

"Students expect gender expectations

Please see TENURE, Page 3



## this week at clu

today  
november 8

Alcohol Awareness Week

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.Lion King  
Off Campus  
8:00 p.m.Student to Student  
Student Union Building  
9:00 p.m.Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.thursday  
november 9

Alcohol Awareness Week

Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers  
Little Theatre  
8:00 p.m."Mocktails and Karaoke" The Need  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.friday  
november 10

Alcohol Awareness Week

Election Retrospective Panel  
Overton Hall  
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers  
Little Theatre  
8:00 p.m.Monte Carlo Night  
Student Union Building  
9:00 p.m.saturday  
november 11

Veterans Day

Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers  
Little Theatre  
8:00 p.m.Club Caf  
Cafeteria  
9:00 p.m.sunday  
november 12Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.monday  
november 13California Chamber Artist  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.Church Council  
Samuelson Chapel  
5:30 p.m.ASCLU Senate  
Nygreen 1  
5:30 p.m.ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygreen 1  
7:00 p.m.Residence Hall Association  
Nygreen 1  
8:30 p.m.tuesday  
november 14"Knight Games"  
Glow in the Dark Flag Football  
Mt. Clef Stadium  
8:00 p.m.The  
**NEED**We're closer  
than Starbucks

EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Come Join Us For  
Late Night  
At Sea FreshSee what everyone in T.O. is talking about.  
Friday Nights From 10 p.m. until Midnight.D.J. and Dancing  
Drink and Sushi Specials105 Brazil Street  
(805) 496-6565

## classifieds

Physical Therapy Aide:  
Part-time, flexible hours,  
Camarillo. Will train, must be  
Pre-Therapy program appli-  
cant or have strong interest.  
Fax resume to (805) 987-8045  
if interested. No walk-ins or  
calls accepted.1990 Car For Sale: 1990  
Toyota Celica GT. Custom  
tires, rims, intake, exhaust and  
sound system. Five-speed.  
\$6500 or best offer.  
Contact: J.P. at (805) 405-  
7808 for more information or  
to make an offer.Classified ads can be placed  
on the Calendar page for a  
flat rate regardless of word  
count. Discount available for  
multiple issue orders. Ads  
are subject to editing for  
content and clarity.  
Call (805) 493-3865

The Invasion Begins.

Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers  
an original rock musical

November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 @ 8PM  
November 19 @ 2PM  
CLU Little Theatre  
Admission \$8. Free w/CLU ID  
Info: 493-3415

Election Retrospective Panel  
By

Political Science Department

Friday, Nov. 10, 10-11 a.m. Overton Hall

Come bring your questions to the panel (Drs. Gooch, Steepie and Freeland).



## Celebration of the Dead

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

The Latin-American festivity "El Dia de los Muertos" was celebrated on the CLU campus on Wednesday, Nov. 1, with an altar set up in the SUB.

The altar, which was a decorated table, was a place where students could put pictures or mementos of deceased loved ones.

The altar was meant to capture the attention of students passing by and to recognize the people who were special that had passed away.

"El Dia De Los Muertos literally means The Day of the Dead," said Bobby Merritt, a member of the Latin American Student Organization on campus.

Merritt was in the SUB all day to serve refreshments and hand out information packets to students who wished to partake in the celebration.

Special foods were provided, such as hot chocolate and the traditional Pan de Los Muertos, a sweet anise loaf bread.

Many students stopped by throughout the day to look at, or place photographs on, the altar, and to taste the traditional bread.

The Office of Multicultural and International Programs sponsored the event.

The festivity has been celebrated for several years at California Lutheran University.

In Latin American Countries, this tradition is observed to remember the passing of loved ones into the world of the dead.

The celebration, which takes place on

the same day that Americans celebrate "All Saint's Day," combines religious and mythical fascinations of the afterlife.

It is a time of happiness, remembering and feasting.

"The day is signified by a remembrance of people who have passed away," Merritt said. "The memory of the angels—children who have died—is also celebrated."

Families and friends in Latin cities began the celebration by cleaning the tombstones of their dead and placing flowers on the graves.

According to the tradition, the gates

between the worlds of the living and the dead become open on this day, and the dead return to be with their loved ones in the world of the living.

The mission of LASO is to provide unity, support and community service among Latinos on campus, while promoting and sharing Latin American culture with the CLU community.

Celebrating Dia de los Muertos on campus is one way of achieving that goal.

"The celebration has been very successful this year," Juanita Pryor, director of the Multicultural Center, said. "LASO has done an excellent job."



Photograph from the Echo Archives

The altar to celebrate the deceased for El Dia de los Muertos.

## "Save Beer. Drink Water." RHA plans Alcohol Awareness

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol Awareness Week was the big topic of discussion at the RHA meeting on Monday, Oct. 30, in Nygreen 1.

The theme is "Save Beer. Drink Water." This slogan will be plastered all over campus for the week to advertise events and help students to be aware of the choices they make in drinking.

Since official campus events don't start until Tuesday, Nov. 7, some halls have planned their own kick-off events for Monday night.

Official events started on Tuesday with a kick-off lunch in the Pavilion.

Tuesday night, speaker Randy Haveson gave an hour-long presentation in the chapel.

"He doesn't talk about abstinence. It is more about drinking responsibly," RHA Programmer Margaret Miller said.

Wednesday night there will be a discussion group in the SUB called Student to Student. The panel will be made up mostly of CLU students who will share their experiences with alcohol. S'mores will also be served at this event. At the NEED on Thursday night in the SUB, RHA is hosting Mocktails and Karaoke. Blended non-alcoholic drinks will be served starting at 10:15 p.m. Friday night is Monte Carlo Night in the SUB.

The week will conclude on Saturday night with Club Caf from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The hall programmers have worked hard to plan decorations for the dance.

## Campus rumors about Spring Formal are not true

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Spring formal is still on the Las Vegas strip! There have been rumors going around campus about the dance place having been changed to Henderson, but those accusations are false.

"I was unaware [that] people thought the dance was in Henderson. We looked at a place called 'Lake of Las Vegas,' which is 17 miles from the strip, but decided that it would be safer and more convenient if the dance was on the strip," Social Activities Rep. Crystal Garland said.

People have already made reservations ahead of time and the Spring Formal dance will still be in Las Vegas.

"I was glad to hear it was still in Las Vegas. I was annoyed a little to hear it had

been moved to Henderson because the strip sounds like so much fun," senior Angel Holquin said.

Garland assured "The Echo" that the dance was, in fact, still on the strip in Las Vegas.

"The strip is a four-mile stretch of road with great possibilities. We have tons of options. We have a committee of about six people plus the members of programs board to make this dance great," Garland said.

"I think the dance will be a success because the wait will be worth it. There is so much to do [in Las Vegas] and it will be tons of fun," senior Jordana Segal said.

"This can allay the questions and rumors that people had because we all [now] know it is still in Las Vegas," senior Amanda Wood said.

## Tenure: Women vs. men on tenure tracks

■ Continued from Page 1

Pomeroy, a sociology professor, said. Female professors who have the dominating personality may be negatively evaluated.

"What matters is that professors are self-motivating. They teach because they love it. They thrive on the students' responses. They find teaching very rewarding," Jolicoeur, said.

According to the National Average of Church Related institutions, CLU is not far behind. Ninety-four percent of the total faculty at CLU with the rank of professor, who are tenured or on tenure track, compares to the 97 percent of the national average. Whereas, CLU only allows 75

percent of the faculty to be tenured at a given time; the other schools have no limit to the percentage of faculty with tenure. Another reason for the gender discrepancy may be the age of CLU professors. Many more male professors started in the 1960s than females, and that is shown by tenure statistics. Recently, more female professors have joined the CLU faculty.

"It has not been the experience at CLU that women have been denied tenure more often than men. The problem is: the limit of tenure slots and tenure not being allocated historically between departments. This turns out to affect the number of slots available to women. We are looking to change due to more flexibility," Jolicoeur, said.

## Speaker informs students about voting issues for women

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Brown Bag speaker Ruth Hibbard spoke on women voter issues in the Women's Resource Center on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The speaker was from the Ventura County League of Women Voters. Issues that were discussed during the Brown Bag had to do with voting for the right candidate in the upcoming election on Nov. 7.

The issues discussed were reproductive rights, education, health care and public safety. Hibbard first discussed the two candidates running for president and where they stood on the issue of reproductive rights.

A pro-choice president would be able to appoint Supreme Court justices, and provide protection for abortion clinics and doctors.

A pro-life president would have the power to put a gag rule on abortion, no protection for clinics or doctors, and no funding for fetal research done in labs.

These are very important issues that

are on the ballot, and making the right choice is critical for each woman voter, according to Hibbard.

The next issue discussed was education. Hibbard talked about Prop. 38, which is the school voucher bill in the state of California. The federal government would pay private schools \$4,000 per student if this bill were to pass. Prop. 38 also states that there are no regulations coming from the state on building codes or teacher degree policies in private schools. The funding for this is from the state but set up through the county.

"This is an important issue on the ballot and there needs to be awareness on what we are voting for in the election," junior Karen Hartmen said.

"This was good awareness to be able to hear the issues discussed by someone with knowledge, such as today's speaker," sophomore Jen-Creed said.

"Next Tuesday is a very important day for America, and if women vote on these issues correctly, it will enhance our outcome over the next four years," Hibbard said.

## Auction: CLC auction raises money for CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

tant in the President's office, bought a real fire hydrant.

"It's great," Major said. "My dogs are going to love it."

The University Relations department now has the task to tally all the money earned at the auction and to decide how the money will be spent.

"We ask all the faculty for proposals

for the money, and the Community Leaders Club makes selections for the money from that list," Keocheikian said.

With all the success of the auctions, Keocheikian says there is one special group that deserves congratulations for helping every year.

"We really couldn't do this without all our volunteers. We have faculty, staff and even students who volunteer, because it really is a big job," Keocheikian said.



# Honoring America's heroes

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

The horrific sights of blood, death among friends and the rat-tat-tat sounds of gunshots and bombs shaking the earth and the feelings of frustration will follow those who survived the Vietnam War.

Fear of war will never go away for Drama Professor Michael Arndt.

"Even after 30 years the experience never goes away," Arndt said.

Arndt feels that on Veterans Day people should remember those who fought in anyway they could.

"When I got home the world had changed, it took me a while to adjust to being comfortable," Arndt said.

Today, all it takes is the smell of moisture, humidity or the sounds of a helicopter passing by to recreate the images of the past, images that war veterans like Arndt will never forget.

"There will be nothing in my life that will be that intense as that year in Vietnam," Arndt said.

He was a high school teacher at the time he was drafted into the Army, from 1969-1970, spending one year in Vietnam.

"Going in the army was something I didn't want to do and didn't believe in," Arndt said.

During his time in Vietnam, Arndt was a combat infantryman in the Echo Company (Recon Platoon), 1st of the 8th

Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (air mobile).

His Reconnaissance Platoon consisted of 20 men or less. Arndt was involved in 52 combat missions and 34 firefights located in the "Fish Hook" region of Vietnam near the Cambodian border.

**"When I got home, the world had changed. It took me a while to adjust to being comfortable."**

PROF. MICHAEL ARNDT

Arndt said he also crossed into Cambodia for a while. A helicopter would drop the platoon off and pick them back up at the end of the mission.

"Our job was to try and find the enemy," Arndt said.

Looking back, Arndt believes the experience was meant to happen. Now his mission is to never forget and keep the

memories alive, especially on Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11.

In October, the Department of Veterans Affairs stated that the focus of the day is to recognize those who served, and to acknowledge the survivors in need of care.

"Veterans Day is a time for me to refocus and remember the people, my friends who died in war," Arndt said.

Arndt says there is a mistaken belief that Veterans Day is taken to celebrate war and the military.

"The general feeling is that veterans

are old men with gray beards, but in fact everybody, whether a resistant recruit or a volunteer in this country, needs to be remembered," Arndt said.

Arndt also believes that unless students have family connections, for most students, thoughts about the military are far away.

"I think it's important for people, young and old, to recognize that there is a segment of the population at this university that put themselves out of the comfort that most of us experience. This is a very isolated community," Arndt said.



Photograph courtesy of Michael Arndt

1970: Professor Michael Arndt talks with another soldier in the Vietnam War.

## Company provides upgraded storage

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

e24/7, a new Internet company located in Santa Monica, Calif., opened its doors to college students on Friday, Nov. 3, in an effort to endear their services to this particular market.

According to a company press release, www.e247.com "offers free integrated e-mail with the ability to transfer files up to 25 MB and provides 100 MB of free storage."

Most college campuses give their students only five

to 10 MB of storage space on the school's server.

The packet further suggested that the storage and transfer services could be used by college students to store MP3s and other music or video files so that they can be accessed from any computer, without having to download any excess software.

At the company's exhibition in their Santa Monica office, Chief Marketing Officer Martin Bishop explained the reasoning behind the company's marketing drive toward college students, as well as giving a demonstration of the service.

"College students are at the forefront of digital music," Bishop said, referring to students' use of Napster, MP3.com and other similar services.

Bishop also said that e24/7 has used e-mail campaigns, online advertisements and visits to college campuses to promote their service.

One of the most creative of their marketing campaigns, however, has been the creation of a Britney Spears video-spoof called "Oops, I Farted Again," as well as a Halloween game. Both of these products have been spread by e-mail and each of them has a small message relating to e24/7's service.

So far, e24/7 has been highly successful in spreading word of their existence.

"We've doubled our membership every two weeks since we started," Bishop said.

While describing the concept behind e24/7's service, Bishop compared the company to other Web-based e-mail services, such as Yahoo! Mail and Hotmail. Like these organizations, e24/7 offers its users e-mail services.

The difference between the services, according to Bishop, is that e24/7 is devoted to the concept of creating a "digital hub," in which users are given space to store and access files without having to download

them onto an individual computer, and the ability to put these files in a space where they can be shared by other specific members.

Bishop believes that the ability to share files can be useful for groups of college students who are preparing presentations; they can place files relevant to their project in a shared area so that they can be read and edited by different members of the team, without having to be physically transported by diskette or e-mailed to the other members each time a revision is made.

Currently, e24/7 offers no virus protection services and this is something that people using the file sharing services should be aware of, as it could pose a serious risk to the integrity of one's computer.

Bishop said that the company is planning on partnering with a virus protection company, and virus protection capabilities are something that e24/7 will have available for users in the future.

Since the core services offered by e24/7 are given to members at no cost, the company has found other ways to generate a profit, such as advertisements attached to e-mails, with links to the advertisers' sites.

Bishop also said that the company is endeavoring to arrange partnerships with entertainment companies. According to Bishop, companies such as Sony or Disney could use e24/7 as a "distribution platform," through which they could send movie trailers or other promotional goods to members, who could use e24/7's built-in functions to access these files without needing to download anything.

Bishop also said that the service's file-sharing abilities had a lot of business applications as well, in that companies could create an online database that could be accessed and utilized from virtually anywhere with a computer and Internet access.

e24/7 is also planning on making additional storage space available for a price, much like Yahoo! and other services do.

Bishop said that there are no plans to start charging for the basic e-mail and storage services that e24/7 offers.

"We will keep that core part of the service free," Bishop said.

**FRI/SAT CLUB PEPPERS**

**V.I.P. PASS**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS (9P.M. - 1A.M.)

**CLUB PEPPERS**

EL TORITO THOUSAND OAKS

449 MOORPARK ROAD

★FREE B4 10P.M.

★ADmits 2 FOR 1 (\$5.00) AFTER 10P.M.

★BUY ONE PITCHER, GET THE SECOND PITCHER 1/2 PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

HOSTED BY MR. J'EAN

(FT. KARAOKE, DANCING, FOOD, FUN)

Playing Hip-Hop, Salsa, Reggae, Dance, and 70's

**THERE'S A PARTY EVERY WEEKEND, AT CLUB PEPPERS**

4 more info call (805) 497-3952

Expires Nov. 25, 2000

21 and over after 10P.M. / Offer only good on Day & Time of event / Not responsible for anything that happens!!!

Offer only good with this coupon



# Not just another cowgirl

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Kasey Chambers' debut CD, "The Captain," has been on the Top 10 list of country songs for a few weeks now and it is currently ranked the fifth most popular album.

This 12-tracker features mysterious and earthy sounds that ensure easy listening without losing the dynamism of the CD.

Chambers has a unique appeal to her voice and several musicians have been driven to perform with her.

She recently concluded an Australian tour with the famous American crooner, Chris Isaac. Chambers has a luring voice that had "country bad boy" Steve Earl intrigued and begging to record with her.

However, they never got a chance to combine their talents because they had conflicting schedules.

"The Captain" has appealed to people of all musical backgrounds. Her song "The Captain" is an extraordinary song about learning the hard way, and with her incredible range of vocal talents she is utterly appealing to the listener.

"So I slammed the doors they slammed at me," is just an example of how Chambers expresses learning the hard way, and these expressive lyrics from "The Captain," portray why she has been on Country's Top 10 list.

She also has songs with a more contemporary bend. For example, the song "You Got Car" features lyrics such as "I've had as much as I can take, and my heart can't take any more." These lyrics express the pain of breaking up.

Terminating a relationship is never easy, and Chambers sings how painful it can be just to walk away wishing things worked out differently.

In the song "The Flower," she sings of how sweet love is when one finds a partner. She explains the feelings of desire one has and how one feels driven to give their partner everything.

"I would give you all the world if I could," is the last line of the song which emphasizes the strong motivation that people in love have to please their partner at all costs.

In the song "Southern Kind of Life," the listener is formalized with Chambers' roots.

"But I turned out all right in the North, livin' that Southern kind of life," are lyrics that tell the listener how Chambers was brought up.

Chambers has had a lot of publicity recently. She won Best Female Artist of the year in the 14th annual ARIA Awards on Oct. 24. She was very excited when she received it after having had an extremely successful year both at home and abroad with her platinum-plus debut album, "The Captain."

Chambers was inspired by her first concert and wrote her first song at age 13.

"I entered a songwriting competition at a festival and I won. I was really excited, because my dad had entered, too, and he got third place. I thought that was just fantastic. I did not let him live that one down for a long time. After that, I started writing a little bit more," Chambers said.

I think this CD deserves a 4 because it turned out just right for all those country listeners out there. In fact, the album would probably appeal to people who enjoy all different types of music. Kasey Chambers puts a new twist on old country.



Photograph courtesy of Warner Brothers Records

Kasey Chambers' cover of her debut album, "The Captain."

## Internship offers experience in arts

Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. offers internships to dedicated students

By Susan Tockgo  
STAFF WRITER

Junior Erica Tyssen is currently pursuing an internship at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Tyssen was selected out of 32 other student applicants to participate in this internship and has spent the past two months working there.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is known as the nation's busiest performing arts facility and it is celebrating its 30th year as a leader in arts education.

More than 3,500 performances are presented each year, as great performers and performances from across America and around the world are featured. In addition, new arts and new works are nurtured as the Kennedy Center produces and has co-produced over 100 theatrical works, including "The King and I," and "Titanic."

The Kennedy Center's affiliate, the National Symphony Orchestra, has com-

missioned new works of ballet and opera.

In order to maintain a prodigious schedule of performances, as a non-profit organization, the Kennedy Center offers internships for people interested in careers in performing arts management and/or arts education.

The areas of internships include education, institutional relations, development, administration and inclusion in the national symphony orchestra. Tyssen serves as an intern for the Friends of the Kennedy Center/Volunteers, under the area of administration.

"Some of my responsibilities so far have been to write articles for the monthly volunteer newsletter, the Friendscript, to recruit volunteers for specific events, and to assist in finding volunteers for the Kennedy Center Honors awards and gala," Tyssen said.

As the application for fall semester was due at the end of June, Tyssen filled out her application by the end of spring semester. She was notified at the end of July that she had got the position, and she began her internship in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 5, and she will continue working there until Dec. 15.

"This has been the best job I have ever had. I have met people from all over the world and have had amazing opportunities that I never thought would be offered to

me," Tyssen said.

"After working at the Kennedy Center, I found that I do love working in the arts and for a non-profit organization. I would like to be able to work in a place like the Kennedy Center in the future," Tyssen said.

The Kennedy Center is currently

accepting applications for the winter/spring semester. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

For more information, the Kennedy Center Education Department can be reached at (202) 416-8800 or visit their Web site at [www.kennedycenter.org/internships](http://www.kennedycenter.org/internships).

### National Security Educational Program (NSEP) Scholarships for Study Abroad

#### Why Study Abroad?

International experience is crucial to a competitive resume. You need skills to work in the global arena. NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe and the NIS, the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean. Award amounts are up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

You must be a U.S. citizen and enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university, college or community college. Scholarships are for study in Summer '01, Fall '01 and/or Spring '02. For applications, contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the NSEP office at phone: (800) 618-NSEP, e-mail: [nsep@iie.org](mailto:nsep@iie.org)

**Deadline: February 5, 2001**  
National Security Educational Program  
Undergraduate Scholarships  
Institute of International Education  
1400 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005  
call (800) 618-NSEP or (202) 326-7697

See our website at: [www.iie.org/nsep](http://www.iie.org/nsep)



# Apology not accepted

By CORY HUGHES  
PHOTO EDITOR

I have never been more disrespected in my life. For those of you who attended the Midnight Madness event on Oct. 20, and witnessed the horrifying rendition of our National Anthem, you know why I feel this way.

I was more disgusted that night than of when Roseanne Arnold grabbed herself profanely and spit after screaming the National Anthem at the beginning of a San Diego Padres game several years ago.

Kevin Boothe, a former CLU student, was randomly chosen from the crowd to sing the National Anthem.

This was a poor decision on the part of the people in charge of running the event. I talked with a few of the students (who requested to remain nameless) who helped out with running the event, and they explained that the only reason this happened was because the scheduled events were not taking long enough, so they used the National Anthem as a filler for time.

I am not saying that having the National Anthem sung was a bad idea. But there should have been someone already chosen to sing, preferably someone who would sing all of the words, did not appear intoxicated, and did not have chewing tobacco in their mouth.

I am sure that any of the members of the CLU choir would have loved to have had the chance to sing. Having someone lined up to do so just in case the need to fill some

time occurred would have been much better.

Boothe appeared to be intoxicated, and I seem to recall the posters and flyers that were posted around campus prior to the event specifically saying that it was an alcohol-free event and anyone that appeared intoxicated would not be allowed inside. This apparently did not happen.

Boothe's apology letter, which was printed as the letter to the editor in the Nov. 1 issue of *The Echo*, made me feel that it was necessary to write my own opinion about what happened.

He explained, in his letter, that he loves being an American and that he did not show any respect for what it means to be an American. I feel that if this statement is true then he would have never done what he did in the first place.

Boothe ended his apology by saying that he was sorry to those whom he offended. This did not sound very apologetic since he should be sorry to every American throughout the nation, not just those who saw and heard him.

Some of the people that helped put Midnight Madness together were faculty members. I was perturbed to witness that not one of them did anything about the whole situation. They just sat back and watched Boothe destroy the most important song in any American's life.

At this point you may be wondering why I am so upset about this whole ordeal. I served my country for four-and-a-half years in the Navy. I completed two deployments to the Arabian Gulf.

I also received a Good Conduct Medal

and an Honorable Discharge. I am now a veteran and feel very strongly about anything that has to do with my country.

Many other students and staff throughout the campus are also veterans, so I am looking forward to sharing my first Veterans Day with them this Saturday.

Boothe said that he was sorry to those who were unfortunate enough to hear and see him singing. Using the word unfortunate is a huge understatement in this case. It felt as if my heart had been ripped out of my chest and stomped on repeatedly. I will never forget what he did, although I would give anything to be able to do so.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Former CLU student Kevin Boothe butchers the National Anthem.

## Thanksgiving: The forgotten holiday

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I went shopping the other day and came home pretty confused and overwhelmed.

Halloween just got over with and now stores are decorated and stocked for Christmas. What ever happened to Thanksgiving?

It seems that every year, right after Halloween, stores are ready for Christmas. Thanksgiving seems to be forgotten, lost somewhere between the excitement of trick or treating and opening Christmas presents.

The history of Thanksgiving is long and complicated. The holiday evolved from days of thanksgiving during the early American colonial days. Days of thanksgiving were declared when the harvest was good and when a long drought ended.

There was no formal national observance of Thanksgiving until 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November a national day of Thanksgiving.

The date of Thanksgiving has changed a couple of times since it was declared a national holiday, once by President Franklin Roosevelt because he wanted to create a longer Christmas shopping season.

People were upset with the change, and in 1941, Congress declared Thanksgiving a national holiday to be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

Modern day society does not seem to be outraged by stores starting the Christmas shopping season before Thanksgiving ever occurs. Thanksgiving never seems to be recognized in stores. Gift shops go from selling ghosts and goblins to selling Santa Claus and mistletoe.

I consider Thanksgiving a better time to be with family than Christmas because the holiday isn't as commercialized.

From Nov. 1 to Dec. 25, television commercials, newspaper and magazine advertisements and billboards are dominated with selling things for Christmas. To me, this takes the true meaning out of Christmas.

Holidays should be days to spend enjoying time off from work and school with your family, not worrying about what to buy who and whether or not you get what you want for Christmas.

It might actually be a good thing that Thanksgiving is ignored by the advertising world. It actually gives people a chance to enjoy the holiday for the reasons it was created rather than the reasons it is economically successful.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/departments, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Send letters to:

**Editor in Chief**  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## A note from the editor

The editorial board and adviser to *The Echo* have decided to remove the Religion section from the newspaper. This decision was made because *The Echo* is understaffed and because the size of the newspaper has been cut from 12 to eight pages. In the future, stories related to religion will be covered in the News and/or Features sections.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OPINION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)



## Men lose to Redlands, finish fourth

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team ended its 2000 season, losing 3-1 to the University of Redlands Bulldogs, Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The Kingsmen ended the season with a 13-6-1 overall record and a 9-4-1 record in SCIAC play. This leaves the Kingsmen finishing fourth, ahead of Occidental, Whittier, and Cal Tech.

"We worked extremely hard this year. We lost some really close games that we feel we could have won. But, that's just part of the game," senior captain Craig Chelios said.

The Bulldogs started off the scoring

"We worked extremely hard this year. We lost some really close games that we feel we could have won. But, that's just part of the game."

CRAIG CHELIOS ('01)

11:20 into the first half with Jesse Campos lifting a well-placed chip shot over Kingsmen goalie Jose Brotherton's head.

The Kingsmen tightened their defense for the next half hour only to have the Bulldogs score again in the 45th minute of the first half, when Andy O'Shay tucked away a cross, heading the ball in for a 2-0 lead.

The Bulldogs scored their third and final goal in the 69th minute on a break-away by Pete Hubbard.

The Kingsmen got one back with Oskar Kantoft scoring his team-leading 20th goal of the season in the 81st minute.

Kantoft finishes off his career third on CLU's all-time lists for goals with 53 and points with 130, in 79 career matches.

With his 20th goal of the season, Kantoft also finds himself fourth on the list for goals in a single season.

"I think we had a pretty good year. All that's left to do now is to work even harder in the off-season to prepare for next year," junior Andy Buben said.

## Regals bring more to game

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Women's soccer concluded its regular season undefeated in SCIAC play. Since 1991, when CLU joined the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Regals have won the Championship berth every year, this being their 10th consecutive year, with an overall SCIAC record of 92-2-2.

This year with a record of 11-0-1 in SCIAC matches, the Regals have had much to cheer about. Three of the top 10 all-time scorers are current team members.

Senior midfielder Besty Fisch is eighth with 28 goals in three years with the Regals, sophomore forward Alix Rucinski is number nine with 26 goals in two seasons and senior forward Alia Khan is 10th with 25 goals in four seasons.

This year's leading scorer in regular season play is Fisch, with 15 goals and 35 points. Last year, Fisch was named to the first team all-SCIAC, and looks well on her way to repeating that honor.

Another Regal who was named to the first team all-SCIAC in 1999, who repeated her domination of the field in 2000, is Khan with seven goals and 18 points.

Rucinski has also been a dominating force for the Regals. She has had seven goals, 11 assists and 25 points this season.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Battling a UC Santa Cruz Banana Slug, junior forward Leilani Green prepares to pass the ball during the Sep. 3 match. The Regals lost to the division II Slugs, 1-0.

Rucinski was also on the first team all-SCIAC in 1999, as well as being the only first-year player to be named to the NCAA first team all-american.

First-year players have also had a deciding impact on the Regals team this year.

Freshman defensive player Lauren Huckleberry has been a contributing factor all season, scoring nine goals and with 19 points in her first year at CLU.

Freshman Pam Clark, who played on the same high school team as Huckleberry, has been CLU's starting goalie all season. She allowed only four goals in 747 minutes of playing time in SCIAC matches and made 30 saves, propelling her up the all-time lists for most goalie saves: match, season, and career, as well as most goalkeeper wins: season and career.

Overall, the team came together this year to be a strong force dominating the SCIAC field.

Much of the team's unity came from doing things as a group. The Regals often spent time together outside of practice and game situations. This season some of the players organized a trip to Six Flags Magic Mountain and then had a BBQ at junior Holly Martin's house. Some Thursday nights they all go dancing together at Hot Apple Pie in Hollywood.

One night the whole team gathered together in the South lounge and talked for three hours about the goals and direction of the team.

Junior forward Leilani Green made the whole team candy leis after last week's games, and before some games some of the players would decorate the locker room with posters to get everyone pumped up.

Sometimes the Kingsmen and Regals soccer teams gather together for dinner with the entire soccer program.

Prayer has also had an impact on the team. Head Coach Dan Kuntz invited each player to take time for herself before each game, to reflect in whatever her religious beliefs may be, and



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Charging with the ball, freshman defender Lauren Huckleberry prepares to shoot during the Sep. 23 game against Occidental. The Regals beat the Tigers, 8-0.

after games, a group of players gather in the circle at midfield and pray together.

"The prayer keeps me focused on what I am doing," junior midfielder Malika Rice said. "I play soccer to glorify God. I love [soccer], but [praying] keeps my perspective and team focus in the right place."

The team also sometimes gathered in Rice's room to pray before games, and she says they will do that again before playoffs.

Besides all the support that the team had within itself, the girls also received support from parents and community members.

Freshman forward Ciera Diaz's parents made each girl T-shirts that say "CLU Soccer isn't just a game, it rocks!"

Jessica Adams' mother is an elementary school teacher and each of her students have adopted a Regal soccer player as a pen pal for the season. Before games, Mrs. Adams brought the girls letters from the students and cookies.

Youth soccer teams from around the area come out to games to support the college players. One team got autographs of the CLU players and made a pyramid for them to run through after a game.

This support and recognition from the community and families played a key role in the Regals' 10th SCIAC championship season.

## athlete of the week

name

Sally Jahraus

year

sophomore

sport

Volleyball

hs

Simi Valley '96

last week

Jahraus led the Regals in last week's matches, with 10 kills, four service aces, and 12 digs on Tuesday, Oct. 31, against Redlands

and with 12 kills and 17 digs on Thursday, Nov. 2, against Pomona.

Jahraus is presently ranked sixth in the SCIAC for kills, with a total of 208 in 70 games, leaving her with an average of 2.97 kills per game.

Additionally, Jahraus is also seventh in the SCIAC for service aces, with a total of 30 in 70 games (0.429).

Consistently leading the Regals in kills and a contributing factor in defense, Jahraus was named to first-team all-SCIAC last year,



Sally Jahraus

and looks well on the way to repeating that honor again this year.

## upcoming events

### Cross Country

NCAA Div. III West Regionals  
November 11, 9:00 a.m.  
Prado Park

### Football

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges  
November 11, 1:00 p.m.  
Away

### Women's Volleyball

NCAA Regionals  
November 9-11, TBA



# Kingsmen pounce back

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Kingsmen snapped their three-game losing streak, defeating the Occidental Tigers, 45-24.

Saturday's win was the sixth straight game that the Kingsmen have won over the Tigers.

The first quarter proved to be very prosperous for the Kingsmen.

Quarterback Chris Czernek put the ball up. The ball landed in the arms of wide receiver Eugene Sullivan for a 21-yard touchdown reception. This play ended a drive that totaled nine plays, 96-yards and took two minutes and 50 seconds off the clock.

The Kingsmen were not yet finished. After three plays and four yards the Kingsmen were forced to punt. This time however, it would be a fake punt.

Freshman wide receiver Ryan Tukua took the snap and passed the ball 15 yards into the waiting arms of senior defensive back Sean McGaughey.

He turned the 15-yard pass into a 61-yard total run, resulting in another score for the Kingsmen. This play was the last time a team would score in the first quarter; it left the Kingsmen ahead, 14-0.

"We (the Kingsmen) were focused all

week in practice on making a change, and ending our three-game losing streak. Before the game we were loose and ready to play, we were all focused on one thing, each of us had to make a difference," McGaughey said.

The second quarter was not as lucrative for the Kingsmen, but it gave the defense a chance to prove their mettle.

The Tigers' first possession of the quarter turned into a 10-play, 79-yard drive that ended in a 34-yard field goal by Kicker Matt Bernstein. This put the Tigers on the board and left the score 14-3.

The next score would also be by the Tigers, a one-yard touchdown run by Tiger quarterback Jesus Zuniga. However, the field-goal team would not allow Matt Bernstein to put the kick up and score the extra point, blocking the attempt.

This ended a possession by the Tigers that lasted seven plays, 62 yards and took two minutes and 10 seconds off the clock, narrowing the Kingsmen lead to 14-9.

Kingsmen kicker Ryan Geisler would be the next and last person to add points to the scoreboard before halftime.

He kicked a 21-yard field goal that split the uprights and put three more points on the board for the Kingsmen, taking CLU into the second half leading, 17-9.

At the start of the third quarter, things

stalemated. Neither team was able to go anywhere, until the Kingsmen turned to the air and Czernek threw a 38-yard pass to Sullivan, which turned into a touchdown.

The kick by Geisler was up and good, leaving the score 24-9, Kingsmen on top. This drive was only one play in length and took six seconds off the clock.

The Tigers were not able to answer the play, punting the ball away. The Kingsmen took advantage of the Tigers' mistake, by completing another pass from Czernek to Sullivan which totaled 37 yards and resulted in a touchdown. This drive was only one play and took nine seconds off of the clock, keeping the Kingsmen in the lead, 31-9.

The Tigers would not yet be silenced, putting together a drive that lasted 12 plays, 70 yards and took four minutes and 26 seconds off of the clock. The scoring play was a one-yard pass from Zuniga to wide receiver Keoni Schullerts.

Next, the Tigers attempted a two-point conversion and were successful in doing so, leaving the score 31-17 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter started off with Tiger quarterback Zuniga rushing three yards for a touchdown, after a possession that spanned six plays, 66 yards, and took

two minutes and 42 seconds off the clock, narrowing the Kingmen lead, 31-24. But this would be the last time that the Tigers would lash out against the Kingsmen.

Toward the end of the fourth quarter, the Kingsmen turned to wide receiver Brian Woodworth to run the ball, carrying for six yards and a touchdown.

The extra point by Geisler was good and ended an eight-play, 80-yard possession by the Kingsmen, taking three minutes and 22 seconds off the clock, leaving the score 38-24 in favor of the Kingsmen.

And yet CLU would not stop there. They next turned to freshman wide receiver, Chris Dingman, to pull on in and score.

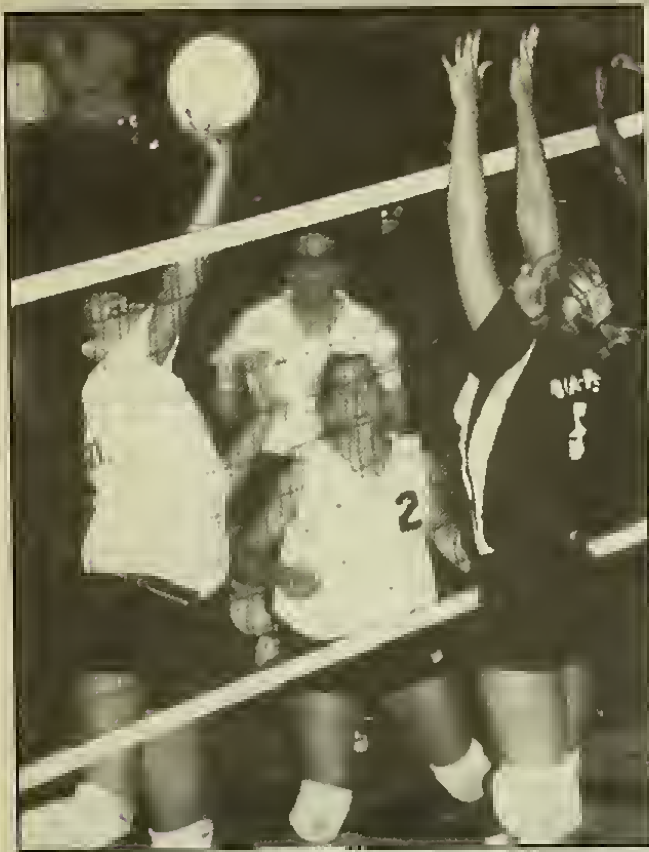
The pass thrown by Czernek was a success and totaled 38 yards to put the Kingsmen on the board for a final time. The extra point by Geisler was up and good and left the score 45-24, Kingsmen with the lead.

The pass from Czernek to Dingman sealed the fate for the Tigers and left the Kingsmen with their first win in three games, marking the first win in a conference game for the Kingsmen.

Next Saturday, Nov. 11, the Kingsmen will take on Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in Claremont at 1 p.m.

This will be the last conference game of the Kingsmen football Fall 2000 season.

## Women's volleyball heads west



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Freshman Amanda Kiser and sophomore Kari Whitney battle against Pomona-Pitzer on Oct. 31.

From Staff Reports

The Regals volleyball team finished up season play this week with a match against the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges on Tuesday, Oct. 31, and University of Redlands on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Winning against Pomona 15-11, 15-6 and 16-14, and the Redlands Bulldogs 15-5, 16-14, 15-6 and 15-6, the Regals maintaining a second place SCIAC rank behind the University of La Verne, to earn an automatic NCAA West Regional Championship berth.

The Regals head toward the championships with a record of 12-2 SCIAC, and a 20-7 record overall. They are presently ranked fourth in the west.

Leading the Regals against Pomona were sophomores Sally Jahraus with 20 kills, four service aces and 12 digs, Jamie Arnold with 10 kills, Kari Whitney with 26 assists and 3 service aces and Tori Fithian with four service aces.

Additionally, freshman Britney West totaled 13 kills during Tuesday's match. CLU finished the competition with a total of 14 service aces in all.

Leading the Regals against the Bulldogs were Jahraus with 12 kills, three service aces and 17 digs, Whitney with 39 assists and nine digs, Fithian with 16 digs, West with 11 kills and seven digs, and Arnold with nine kills and eight digs.

The Regals resume play during post-season NCAA competition, Nov. 9-11.

## Regals soccer loses to No. 8 Willamette during semi-finals

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Regals soccer team ended its championship quest with a loss in the NCAA Division III West Regional semi-finals to 8th ranked Willamette University on Saturday, Nov. 4. The Regals (16-4-1), ranked 19th, lost to the Bearcats (18-2-1) with a score of 2-0.

Both of the goals scored late in the game came from Willamette's Buffy Morris, who is presently one goal short of the Willamette record for most goals in a season with 23.

Morris scored the first goal 15 minutes into the second half, after knocking down a cross with her right foot from Willamette's Heather Ebert. In the air Morris then converted the collection into a perfect shot, with her left foot, while she fell to the ground.

With just five minutes left to play, Morris insured the Bearcat win, scoring off a penalty kick. Willamette outshot CLU 15-9.

Senior mid-fielder Besty Fisch led the Regals with five shots on goal, along with junior mid-fielder Jenifer Agostino with three shots and junior mid-fielder Malika Rice with one.

## THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST 2001

### SUGGESTED TOPICS

- Explore how a moral society's perception of the "other" may result in social separation, prejudice, discrimination, hate crimes and violence.
- Examine the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art.
- Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have personally experienced and what it has taught you about ethics.

**ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES**  
**DEADLINE: JANUARY 5, 2001**

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor and a maximum of two entries per professor per contest year will be accepted. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

**FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500**  
**THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500**

**TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH**

### ENTRY FORM AND DETAILED GUIDELINES

Available online at [www.eliewiesel.org](http://www.eliewiesel.org), or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics  
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity  
380 Madison Avenue, 20th Floor  
New York, NY 10017  
Telephone: 212.490.7777





# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 12

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

November 15, 2000

## NEWS

*Los Angeles Times Music Critic Mark Swed speaks about music in L.A.*

See story on page 4



## FEATURES

*See how to find a job or internship online and learn about the possibility of attending traffic school online*

See story on page 5

## SPORTS

*Cross Country bids farewell to 2000 season at West Regional*

See story on page 8

## CLU students take part in the future generation

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

This school year marks the first time that CLU students will participate in the McBride Foundation's College Bound program, in which four students will make trips to Oxnard's Cesar Chavez Elementary School with the intent of teaching the children there the benefits of continuing their education into college.

"We essentially plant the seed that a college education is possible," junior Jessica Rose said.

Rose is one of the two site coordinators at CLU.

According to the McBride Foundation's Web site, <http://www.mcbridefoundation.org>, "College Bound is a unique and innovative program aimed primarily at children, grades four through six, enrolled in Title I public schools."

Rose said that the program focuses on students between grades four and six because the program wants to motivate the children to start working hard before grades actually count.

The organization goes on to describe Title I schools as, "those in which a certain percentage of the student body come from economically disadvantaged families, and presently there are over 5 million children in the United States enrolled in such an elementary school."

Furthermore, according to the organization, Title I schools usually contain students who, perhaps due to their socio-economic level, are more vulnerable to dropping out of school.

At CLU, Rose and Jennifer Gast, the other site coordinator, work under the supervision of Gail Strickler at the Community Service Office.

In the previous spring semester, letters were sent out to various professors, asking them to recommend students who they thought would be interested in volunteering for the program. Eventually, Rose and Gast came up with four students—Becky Krause, Raquel Ford, Tia Cochran and Shannon Savage.

These four students were divided up into teams of two, one comprised of Krause and Ford, the other being Cochran and Savage. Each team was assigned a different classroom to work with. Besides the five visits to the classrooms, the two teams are also required to take their children on a tour of CLU, which will occur in February.

The motive behind the classroom visits and the college tour are to teach the

Please see MENTOR, Page 4

## "Save Beer. Drink Water."

Alcohol Awareness Week promotes responsible drinking for CLU students

From Staff Reports

RHA challenged CLU students to make a pledge to drink responsibly as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, which took place Tuesday, Nov. 7 through Nov. 10.

RHA feels that alcohol awareness and education are important for all college students whether they choose to drink or not.

"Alcohol touches all of our lives, whether it be through personal use or, at the other end of the spectrum, the people down the hall getting drunk and making tons of noise," said junior RHA Director Kim McHale. "Our campus has dealt with some very serious incidences involving both drugs and alcohol during the past three years."

On Monday, Nov. 6, each hall held activities with alternatives to drinking featuring various root beer drinking games.

The kick-off lunch was held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Pavilion. Free water bottles with labels that read "Save Beer, Drink Water" were handed out.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, students got personal in the SUB with "Student to



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Cosey Jones ('04), Dereem McKinney ('04) and Tim Clunen ('02) participate in Monte Carlo night last Friday in the Student Union Building.

Student." Information about alcohol awareness was available for students to browse through and students had the opportunity to sign a pledge card. Students pledged to drink responsibly. Afterwards, students enjoyed s'mores.

Mocktail Madness and Karaoke took place in the SUB Thursday, Nov. 9, at 10 p.m. RHA members mixed drinks for all who attended. Some of the drinks offered to students were Safe Sex on the Beach, Orange Moo, Soccer Ball Slush and

Jungle Jive Juice.

"The mugs were really cool and the RHA was awesome for putting it on," junior Tim Clunen said.

On Friday, Nov. 10, Monte Carlo night was held in the SUB. Dealers were brought in and the SUB was turned into Starlight Casino.

Students played games such as roulette, blackjack and craps. People who

Please see ALCOHOL, Page 4

## AA speaker promotes drinking responsibly

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

Randy Haveson, an alcohol and drug awareness speaker, lectured in Samuelson Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., as part of CLU's Alcohol Awareness Week 2000.

The event was co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, Resident Life and the NCAA.

Haveson began his presentation by asking the audience if they are tired of hearing the same repetitive and overused speech telling them to never use alcohol and "just say no," to which the majority of the audience responded affirmatively.

"The number one reason I'm doing this show is because I love alcohol," Haveson said.

Haveson explained how he began using alcohol and drugs at a young age, and his abuse increased throughout his teenage years into his early 20s.

He explained that alcohol helped his social life, and it was easier for him to meet people and dance.

He started cocaine use at the age of 17 because he thought it helped sharpen his baseball skills. It took him from a bench warmer to a starter and the team's

leading hitter. Haveson's chemical abuse led him to not eat, so his physical appearance dramatically improved and it also helped his love life.

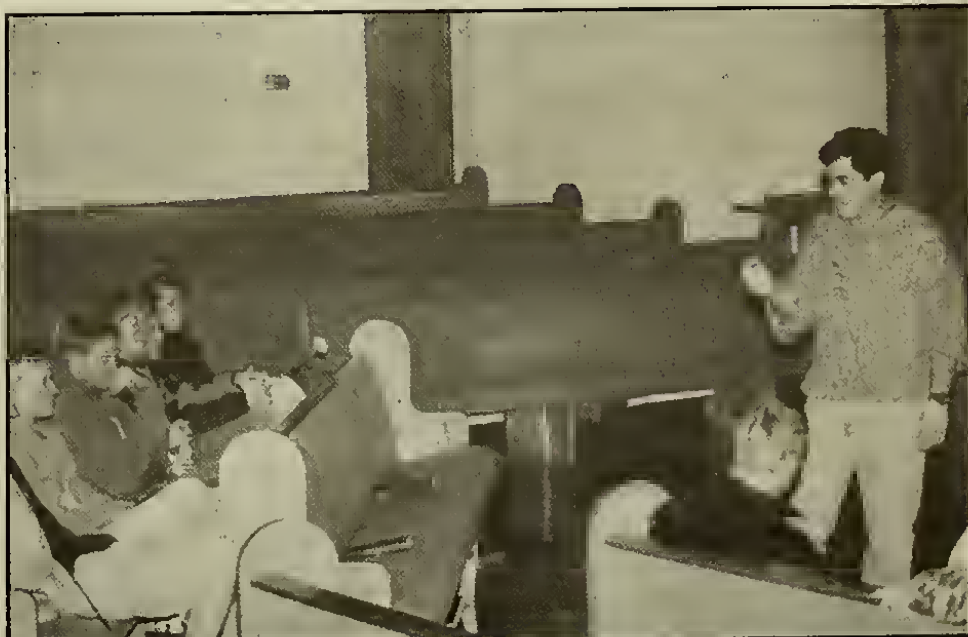
Haveson's chemical dependence eventually lead him to end a successful music career when his band was scheduled to open for "Heart" on a west coast

tour, but was cancelled due to his substance abuse.

Haveson went on to give examples of personal friends whose addictions had even worse consequences than his own.

The captain of the James Madison

Please see SPEAKER, Page 4



Photograph by Cory Hughes

AA Speaker Randy Haveson speaks to students about his "0-1-2-3" program.



## this week at clu

today  
november 15

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Jazz Band Concert  
Samuelson Chapel  
8:00 p.m.

thursday  
november 16

Senior Social  
TBA

Sparky Anderson Recognition  
Baseball Field  
3:00 p.m.

"Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers"  
Little Theater  
8:00 p.m.

"Lip Sync" and The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.

friday  
november 17

"Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers"  
Little Theatre  
8:00 p.m.

saturday  
november 18

"Seven Saturdays": Olvera Street,  
China Town and Little Tokyo  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

USC vs. UCLA Game  
Off-campus

"Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers"  
Little Theatre  
8:00 p.m.

sunday  
november 19

"Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers"  
Little Theater  
2:00 p.m.

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

"Audition Stories 2000"  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
7:30 p.m.

monday  
november 20

Indian Food Fair  
Student Union  
12:00 p.m.

Church Council  
Samuelson Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
november 21

J.I.F.  
Kingsmen Park  
7:00 p.m.

"Knight Games"  
Beach Volleyball  
Old West  
8:00 p.m.

## classifieds

**Physical Therapy Aide:**  
Part-time, flexible hours,  
Camarillo. Will train, must be  
Pre-Therapy program applicant  
or have strong interest. Fax  
resume to (805) 987-8045 if  
interested. No walk-ins or calls  
accepted.

**1990 Car For Sale:** 1990  
Toyota Celica GT. Custom tires,  
rims, intake, exhaust and sound

system. Five-speed. \$6500 or  
best offer.  
Contact: J.P. at (805) 405-7808  
for more information or to make  
an offer.

**Child Care Help Needed:** 2  
children (11 & 13). After school  
everyday. Good driving record.  
Light housekeeping. Agoura.  
Call Kris Qualls  
(818) 865-9200 x233

Classified ads can be  
placed on the Calendar  
page for a flat rate  
regardless of word count.  
Discount available for  
multiple issue orders.  
Ads are subject to editing  
for content and clarity.  
Call (805) 493-3865

## Auditions:

For Spring Semester Musical

**"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED  
ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"**

Directed by Kevin P. Kern  
Musical Direction by Dan Geeting  
Performing at the T.O. Civic Arts Plaza  
April 26-May 6

The auditions will be held Nov. 27 and 28, in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Sign up for audition times in Humanities secretary's office. All must sing, although strong vocal ability is not required of all roles. Prepare one verse and chorus of a song from musical theatre. It is preferred, though not necessary that you prepare something from the show. We will also be casting for our Spring Children's theatre production at the time of auditions.

Please e-mail director with questions: kpkandme@aol.com  
This may be taken for credit



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.



## Indian Food Fair

Monday, Nov. 20

12:00 p.m.  
in the SUB

Tickets \$3 for students, \$4 for others  
Call Nancy (805) 493-3323 with questions



# Different way to heal holistically



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Acupuncturist Joanne Rose talks about her time spent in China.

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Joanne Rose, a licensed acupuncturist, spoke about her life as a part of the weekly Brown Bag series on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Women's Resource Center.

After high school, Rose's family had no money for college, so she got married. By age 29 she had three kids and only a high school diploma.

She decided to go back to school and enrolled at Santa Monica City College.

She took classes she was interested in, mainly the sciences.

A few years later, Rose decided to enroll in acupuncture school.

Rose and her sister had both been diagnosed with thyroid cancer; her sister, however, used acupuncture and was healed much faster than Rose.

Her family encouraged her to raise her family instead of furthering her education, but she was determined and was able to complete four years worth of classes in only two years.

"One time I didn't have enough money for a class so I sold a goat. You know, you do what you have to do," Rose said.

Rose graduated from acupuncture school in 1986, but she still had the desire to learn more.

"I needed to give myself the gift of going to China," Rose said.

Rose flew to China and stayed at Beijing University for three months for \$5 a night.

A friend gave her money for a bike, the main mode of transportation in China.

She spent time at a hospital in Beijing. Her initial job was to meet with a doctor, the patient and an interpreter.

The patient would explain his ailment and Rose would determine what herbal formula to prescribe. She studied the Chinese language at night.

"Toward the end, I could understand what the patients were saying," Rose said.

Rose also learned the Chinese manner of thinking.

"Chinese diseases are black and white, based on hot and cold or wet and dry. They diagnose diseases based on how they mistreat their body during different weather situations," Rose said.

She was also able to study with a man who hadn't gotten any degrees, but had the ability to cure paralyzed people using an acupuncture technique that had been passed down through his family.

"He was such a dear man. I wanted to hug him, but that would have upset him, so I didn't touch him," Rose said.

After three months, Rose returned home to Southern California. She is now working in her fourth clinic and owns a substance abuse center.

"I did my college and my being away in the dorm in my forties. Everyone says 'I have to do this now.' I say, 'no you don't.' Everyone has their own timing. If I tried to do this at 19 I wouldn't have gotten it. I don't think it is anything amazing. It's just my life," Rose said.

## Keeping you informed: Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

By an 11-0 vote on Monday, Nov. 6, in Nygreen I, ASCLU Senate passed the Nygreen Hall Renovation Resolution. This resolution strongly urges President Luedtke and the Campus Beautification Committee to make the renovation of Nygreen Hall a top priority for campus improvements this year.

"This benefits everyone. I think it's one of the most important things we can do this year," junior Senator Bret Rumbeck said.

Rumbeck proposed that the administration replace one-piece desks with tables, repair air conditioners, install carpeting and update all maps.

"The maps are embarrassing, and that makes me mad. Maps shouldn't be 12-years-old," Rumbeck said.

Senior Senator Inga Magi suggested adding white boards to the resolution.

"I have a harder time reading the chalkboards," Magi said.

The resolution will now go to the administration to consider.

"The renovation not only enhances the learning environment for students but also for students of the future," Rumbeck said.

In other senate reports, ASCLU

President Bryan Card reported that the new Technology Building is almost fully funded and will hopefully break ground in the spring.

"We have \$1 million to go. It's awesome," Card said.

In Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller's report, \$25,000 will be used to fix doors in various residence halls and Fuller is still encouraging student leaders to contribute to the capital campaign fund.

"Participation is more important than amount," Fuller said.

Dean of Students Bill Rosser reported finalizing the committee to decide the new health and service director. The committee is comprised of four students, faculty and staff.

"Hopefully we get a great health and service director," Rosser said.

In other reports, junior Senator Matt Bock reported working on getting guidelines structured for the creation of new clubs on campus, and freshman Senator Kristin Smith reported working with her committee to prepare a survey to see how happy students are in regards to the CLU mascot.

Card said the confusion is in what it means to be a Regal, and what it means to be a Kingsman.

"We are looking for some single solitary change," Card said.

## CLU student can verify that the price is definitely right

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Scott Mehl won a car as a contestant on the TV game show "The Price is Right," on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Mehl's day started off with the interview process that every audience member must go through, so that the producer can pick who he wants to appear on the show.

"I was just normal, so I didn't think there was anything special. I didn't think I was going to go on . . . when I got called up I was very surprised and excited," Mehl said.

Mehl was one of the first four contestants chosen to start off the show. The other contestants kept bidding \$1 over Mehl's bid, so he didn't get to go up in the first few rounds.

Finally, Mehl bid \$1 over the highest bid on a wood burning stove and got to go up on stage to meet the show's host.

"Bob Barker is old," Mehl said.

Mehl played the Dice Game to try and win a Chevy Prizm.

He had to guess the price of the car by rolling the dice and saying if he thought

the next number in the sequence was higher or lower or exactly what the dice showed.

Mehl guessed all the right numbers. By winning that game, Mehl won not only a car, but a chance to spin the wheel to compete in Showcase Showdown.

In spinning the wheel, Mehl had to come as close to \$1 without going over.

Mehl spun the wheel and qualified for the Showdown.

"The whole thing was just like a dream. It went by so fast, I didn't know what was going on," Mehl said.

In the Showdown, Mehl had to bid on a remote control boat, a cruise and a 2001 Plymouth Cruiser.

He over-bid and lost the Showdown to the other contestant.

"I was very happy, though," Mehl said. "I was stoked to have won what I did, and it was a big deal to her, so I'm glad she won."

Mehl plans to sell the Prizm and use the money to pay off the Jeep he currently owns.

"I'll put the rest of the money away," Mehl said.



Photograph courtesy of Sally Sagen

Scott Mehl, along with other CLU students, at "The Price is Right" taping.

### Reminder:

ASCLU-G Meetings are held every Monday in Nygreen 1:

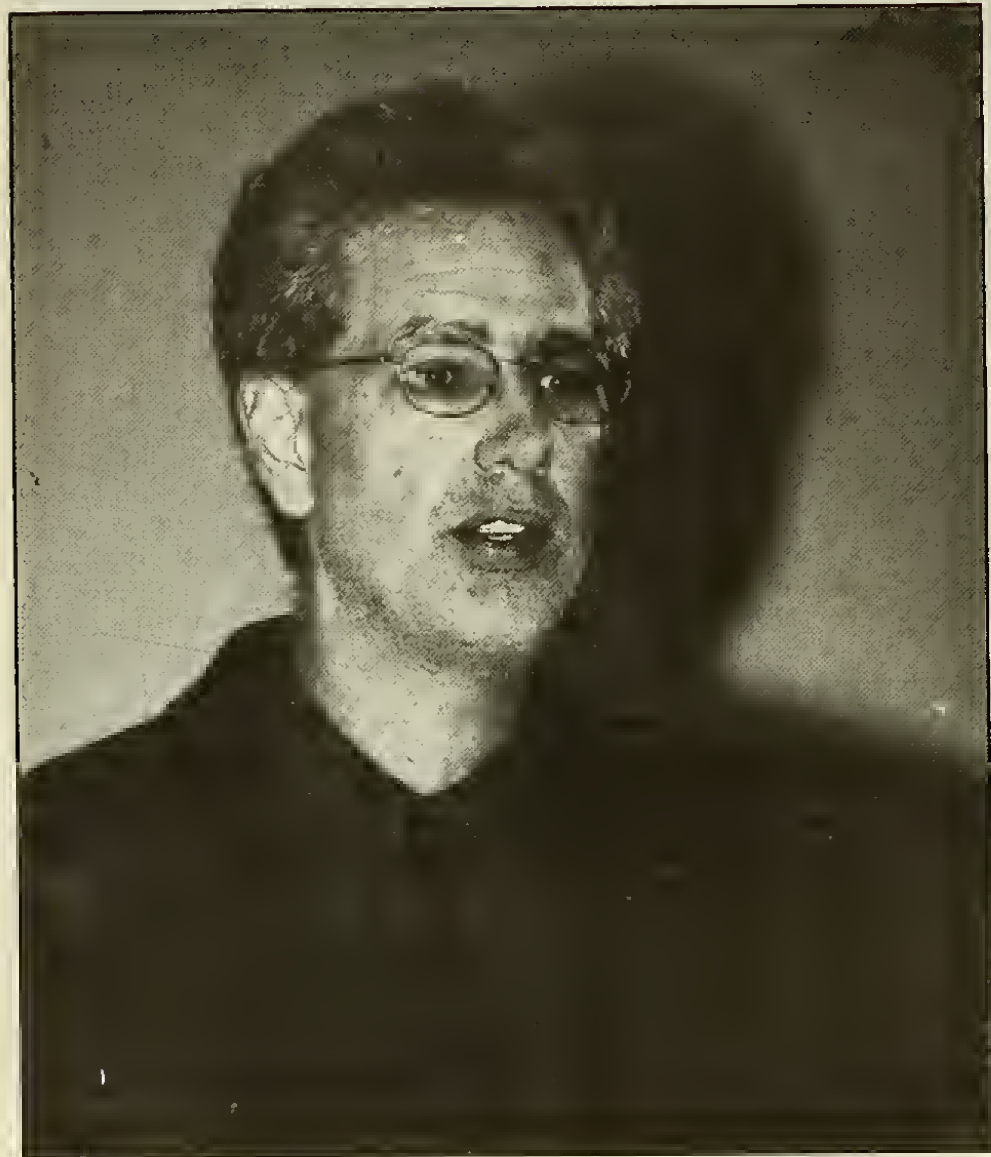
Senate 5:30 p.m.

Programs Board 7:00 p.m.

RHA 8:30 p.m.



# Swed on music, past and present



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner

Mark Swed speaks in Samuelson Chapel on the history of music in L.A.

By Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Mark Swed, music critic for the *LA Times*, spoke about the future of Los Angeles as the major music capital, on Monday, Nov. 13, in Samuelson Chapel.

Swed has lived most of his life in or near Los Angeles and he believes there is no other place like it.

"There's always something to discover here," Swed said.

This statement proved to be the main topic of his speech as he took the audience through the history of Los Angeles.

Swed talked about the major importance of having so many famous composers in Los Angeles during the 1930s and 1940s.

"There was no other place in the world that was a major music capital. Even New York couldn't compete. This is almost forgotten now," Swed said.

Swed spoke about how Los Angeles has changed the way the world looks at music. Los Angeles has been heralded as being at the forefront of many major trends in society, and it is widely known as a place that just keeps moving forward.

Swed asks the question, however, "Is this a good thing or a bad thing?"

Swed mentioned the scandal at UCLA where a \$5 million donation was given to re-build the concert hall.

In appreciation of the donation, the school was going to name the complex after the donor. What was overlooked,

however, was the fact that the complex already had a name. The name was of an old composer who contributed vastly to music.

The question asked by all was whether or not the name should be changed since the times were changing as well.

Swed talked about the importance of knowing the history of Los Angeles.

"We're in a very, very curious situation. The past shows you the direction to the future," Swed said.

Swed believes that the more we understand the way in which Los Angeles' past has led society into different waves, the more we will understand the direction we need to be going for the future.

Swed commented on the diversity in culture and music in Los Angeles. It is these differences in people which make the music so rich and different. People don't just listen to one kind of music, they listen to several.

"That's L.A.'s legacy," Swed said.

Swed also talked about music today. As a music critic he tries to write about people who do something new. He mentioned the band Beck as being unique.

"I love it when I have something new—when people look at things in new ways," Swed said.

The role of a music critic, according to Swed, is a very difficult thing to think about.

"Music gives us a whole lot of clues about how the world operates," Swed said.

## Speaker: Haveson teaches to use his "0-1-2-3" program

■ Continued from Page 1

University football team died in a drunken driving accident two weeks before his scheduled graduation.

A woman he knew woke up from a cocaine-induced blackout in prison, only to find out she was to be charged for manslaughter since she hit and killed a pedestrian while attempting to drive herself home.

"One night, one decision, one mistake," Haveson said.

Haveson explained his system of how to drink safely.

"People either tell you to 'just say no' or 'just have another' and no one teaches how to drink safely, but I will," Haveson said.

Haveson calls his plan "0-1-2-3."

Haveson says that sometimes "0" drinks is the best choice, like the night before finals or a big game.

People should drink no more than "1" alcoholic beverage an hour, because that is all your liver can metabolize.

One should drink no more than "2" days a week, because studies show that people with alcohol abuse problems drink three or more times a week.

Finally one should not have more than "3" drinks when one goes out, since that is all the alcohol one can reasonably handle.

Haveson speaks to university student bodies and college athletic teams around the nation.

Haveson also has an informational web site, [www.randyspeaks.com](http://www.randyspeaks.com), which includes his e-mail address.

## Mentor: Program teaches children importance of college

■ Continued from Page 1

children about the many aspects of college life.

According to the organization, classroom visits and a tour of the student facilitator's educational institution are utilized to introduce children to the different aspects of higher education.

The organization states that "... the children are introduced to numerous aspects of higher education, including discussions about the differing types of

higher education institutions, the admissions process, course curriculum, day-to-day student life and the various financial options for paying for a post-secondary education."

Rose said that the program has been doing well so far, thanks to the efforts of the students involved.

"The students ... at CLU are very excited and [are] working hard to make it a success," Rose said.

Rose also said that they would most likely be doing more recruitment work again this coming spring.

## Alcohol: Awareness brought to CLU students

■ Continued from Page 1

had the most chips at the end of the night, won a trip to Las Vegas.

"It's the most fun I have ever had getting lucky," junior Tyrel Miles said.

Ending the week was Club Caf on Saturday, Nov. 11, which was a dance party held in the cafeteria. In addition to the activities last week, a campus-wide pledge drive has been started. This year RHA worked very hard on developing a theme and marketing scheme that was catchy and easily marketable.

"We felt that the wordplay off the

'Save Water, Drink Beer' slogan was fun and thus we chose our theme, 'Save Beer. Drink Water,'" McHale said.

"In addition to educating students, we try to provide alternatives to going out and drinking. Mocktails and Karaoke, Monte Carlo Night and Club Caf are all examples of alternative programming. Plus, they are fun too," McHale said.

"It is very important to me that students don't see our campus as a 'we hate alcohol campus,' but rather that we have policies that we do on campus because alcohol and a strong learning environment rarely co-exist," Associate Dean of Students Michael Fuller said.



Photograph by Scott Andersen

Morgan Alley ('02), Kirstine Odegard ('02) and Katrina Seibel ('02) enjoy the Alcohol Awareness kick-off lunch last Tuesday in the Pavilion.



Netscape:Job Search

## Internet makes job search easy

Many Web sites are available for students to find jobs both while in school and after graduation

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

Finding a job after graduation is the main concern for most college seniors. There are many different places to turn to when it comes to looking for a job. The World Wide Web has a seemingly infinite number of Web sites to help students find internships and jobs. There are also many sites that offer tips for writing cover letters and resumé, as well as preparing for interviews.

The Career Center at CLU suggests that students use a Web site called E-recruiting before they use any other job search Web site. E-recruiting can be accessed directly at [www.erecruiting.com](http://www.erecruiting.com) or by visiting the CLU Web site at [www.clunet.edu](http://www.clunet.edu) and using the Career Services shortcut.

The Career Service Center can help students identify their career goals, improve their resumé and find a job or internship.

Information about jobs for CLU students is kept up-to-date by the Career Service Center staff. Director Cindy Lewis is very optimistic about the site and how much help it is to students.

"We are really trying to get as many people as pos-

sible to register," Lewis said.

Erecruiting.com is a site that posts all internships, part-time and full-time positions on campus. There are currently over 300 openings on the site.

In addition to posting positions from employers who want to find CLU students and alumni, the site can also be used to e-mail positions directly to students if it matches their interest or major.

"All students need to do is post a profile on the system, which takes about 15 minutes, and we will send relevant positions to them as they come in to the career center," Lewis said.

Logging on to E-recruiting is fairly simple. Users are given all the instructions and information right at the start so they can get what they need quickly and easily.

Another Web site for job searching is Jobtrak.com. This site has resumé writing tips, comments from employers, a frequent mistakes section and many sample resumé and cover letters.

Jobtrak.com is not as widely used because it is mainly for searching for jobs after graduation unlike E-recruiting.com, which has job openings for students both while in school and after graduation.

"Jobtrak.com is a very well organized site. I would definitely look it up after graduation, but for now E-recruiting looks like a better option," sophomore Christopher Berg said.

The Career Service Center has tons of books and other resources to look at for job and resumé information. The most difficult part of job searching is figuring out what kind of job one would like.

### Internet job search

#### JOBTRAK

<http://www.jobtrak.com>

#### E-RECRUITING

<http://www.erecruiting.com>

#### JOB SEARCH

<http://www.jobsearch.com>

#### TOPJOBS

<http://www.topjobs.com>

#### JOBS

<http://www.jobs.com>

#### JOB PUMP

<http://jobpump.com>

#### EMPLOYU

<http://www.employu.com>

#### JOBDIRECT

<http://www.jobdirect.com>

Netscape:Online Traffic School

## Violators can attend traffic school online

By Marianne Orstad  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The inconvenience of driving to and attending traffic school courses has come to an end for residents of selective California counties. Many people now have the traffic school online.

"It is a very convenient service that we offer and the response has been tremendous," said Sam Cump, president of the Online Traffic School. "About 20 percent of all traffic students in California are using our service."

Eligibility to attend traffic school online depends on the county where the ticket is cited. If the ticket is given in a county that has not yet approved traffic school online, the option to attend Online Traffic School is not available.

Online Traffic School was originally established in Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1997. As many as 37 out of 58 counties in California have authorized this online service, including Ventura County and Santa Barbara. Oregon, parts of Nevada and Arkansas also offer online traffic school. According to Cump, four to five states are awaiting approval of the service within the next six months.

Cump noted the benefit of traffic school online for people with busy schedules, such as students, hard workers and full-time mothers.

According to a survey done by Online Traffic School, almost 100 percent of the graduates stated that they were completely satisfied. It also guarantees money back if the service does not meet the student's satisfaction.

"If anyone should find an online

course approved in your jurisdiction at a lower price, they can simply send us a hard copy of the advertised price and we will refund the difference," Cump said.

There are several counties that are against the Online Traffic School.

"There is no guarantee that the people that get the tickets will actually spend eight hours and do it themselves," Graciela Nacl said.

Nacl is an employee for the traffic school division in Merin County, which is against Online Traffic School. Nacl questions the credibility and how difficult it is to hold people accountable for actually attending traffic school online themselves.

"My neighbor had his wife attend online traffic school for him because he was too busy himself," Nacl said.

Nacl is concerned that the expected increase in interest for Online Traffic School throughout the nation may be a threat to traditional traffic schools and eventually put them out of business.

"I don't think the right answer is to make this punishment easier and more convenient for people. This will not necessarily prevent them from breaking the law again," Nacl said.

Despite some negative outlook on the Online Traffic School, most people appreciate the fact that traffic school is now available over the Internet.

"You never know what's next," Nacl said.

**To register, make the payment and begin the course. Courses can be completed at any time of the day.**

[www.trafficschoolonline.com](http://www.trafficschoolonline.com)



# Countrywide®

## HOME LOANS

### NO "CATCHY" HEADLINES, JUST GREAT OPPORTUNITIES!

Countrywide Home Loans is a rapidly growing corporation in the mortgage banking industry.

Currently we are looking to employ college students on a part-time basis in our Simi Valley offices. Flexible day and evening hours are available to accommodate your class schedule.

No mortgage banking experience necessary. training will be provided. Strong written and verbal communication skills along with the ability to type 30 WPM are a plus, however, it is required that you are PC proficient.

Many positions are available, offering opportunities to students with varying levels of skill. If you are interested in gaining professional work experience in a corporate atmosphere, and possibly laying the groundwork for your future career, please give us a call.

You can contact Julie Crombie at (805) 579-5978, or send your resume via e-mail to [julie\\_crombie@countrywide.com](mailto:julie_crombie@countrywide.com).



# Get down with sci-fi Orgy

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

"We never know how people are going to react to our band, but they always react," said Orgy's vocalist Jay Gordon.

"Vapor Transmission," the follow-up to Orgy's 1988 debut CD, "Candyass," brings a new meaning to sci-fi. Sometimes stainless steel robotics works and sometimes it doesn't, but in this case it did. The disc is not dance music, except maybe for the song "107," which has a distinct beat.

It has some luring lyrics in that song such as "it's about the constant addiction, about the greater demands I reached for the laugh with only seconds left."

In the song "Fiction," scientific things are explained, such as a girl who dreams in digital. This song differs greatly from the songs on their previous CD. Orgy has a taste all its own which appeals to the audience and makes them enjoyable to listen to.

There are songs on the CD that have little to do with science like "Saving Faces," which talks about how fashion overcame a girl and nothing became of her.

"She lives the glamour days, the Euro-fashion phase so set another trap . . . she's getting wasted again." These words show that Orgy does not just understand

the scientific side, but other issues of society too.

Another song about fashion and its effects is "Chasing Sirens," which is about people in general and why they must change themselves and become someone else.

"If you need to change your style sometimes to please and satisfy they'll call you a hypocrite," which is an extreme view of society which is ever-changing.

They also talk about issues of believing in yourself like in the songs "The Odyssey" and "Suckerface." In the song "Odyssey" there are lyrics such as "what would you do if you believed in yourself," with a strong beat that makes for good music with a meaningful message.

Also, in the song, "Opticon," there are lyrics such as "let's fake an answer for the curious, let's fake it all for the fame, living the fairytales and lies,"

which tells the listener that fame is just a superficial high. Jay Gordon, the band's vocalist, still sounds like Marilyn Manson would if Manson could hold a note. The choruses of the songs still possess a flair for the dramatic.

Also, Orgy is the meaning of glam rock with the pounding layers of thundering drums and drum machines. Orgy has

gotten a lot of publicity and support for this CD.

"It's something fresh and new—that's what turns me on. I think they'll appeal to a lot of kids and a lot of different people. They're fashionable pretty dudes, so all the chicks will dig'em. And they're real heavy so hopefully a lot of our friends will like them too," Korn's Jonathan Davis said.



Photograph courtesy of Elementree Records

The band "Orgy," posing for the cover of their new album, "Vapor Transmission."

## Let the body invasion begin

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's drama department's latest original production, "Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers," could best be described as one part "Star Wars," one part "Terminator 2," and one part "Kids in the Hall," all mixed into a B-movie blender and sprinkled lightly with rock music on top.

"Baud iSnatchers" was written and directed by Associate Professor Kenneth Gardner, and is set in the style of a science-fiction rock musical. The cast is composed mainly of CLU students with cameo appearances by various faculty members, including President Luther Luedtke.

Apparently, the serious issues proposed by the musical were put on the slow burner and instead the cast seems to have concentrated on enhancing the comic aspect of the production.

Throughout both acts of "Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers," hardly a minute would go by without the majority of the audience erupting in laughter.

Gardner and the cast provided this comic relief through a combination of clever scriptwriting, melodramatic acting and amusingly cheesy props.

Many of the lines in "Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers," were taken almost directly out of science-fiction classics, with the majority of these coming from "Star Wars."

Even some of the music was done

with the intent to spoof popular movies. The song "Waiting," for instance, at some point bears a striking resemblance to the theme song for the 007 movie, "The Spy Who Loved Me."

The cast of "Baud iSnatchers" also contributed to the humorous nature of the musical, sometimes acting with sincere solemnity and other times acting with irreverent absurdity.

Cast members who were particularly good at gauging their roles included junior Andrew Gratt, who excelled as the exceedingly morose arch-villain, Maxwell Faxwell, and sophomore Annemarie Bjordal, who played the wonderfully loony Wesley Livingston.

Even the stage props, like the script itself, poked fun at popular culture. Many of the items seen on stage could have come from Toys R Us, including plastic light sabers and a Jar Jar Binks inflatable chair.

In the end, the only complaint that could possibly be said about the musical is that it is too funny, as most of the social commentary that the production attempts to profess is lost amid the various one-liners and amusing musical numbers.

All in all, however, "Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers" is an extremely amusing production and should be recommended to anyone in need of a good laugh.

"Baud iSnatchers" will be shown on Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater, located next to the Student Union Building.

## Gettin' swiggy wit' it

By Ryan McElhinney  
STAFF WRITER

I think Will Smith said it best when he proclaimed, "850is if you need a lift, who's the kid in the drop? Who else? Will Smith! I was really funny in Men In Black, but now they cut all my funny lines, and try to make me too serious...."

I'm not sure exactly how the rest of that goes, but it leads us to an interesting point—if "The Legend of Bagger Vance" is any indication of Will Smith's actual acting ability, let's just say we should all hope it cannot get any worse.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" seems less about what it reads, and more about Matt Damon's character Rannulph Junah. This may sound simple, but I think I may have solved the mystery of why film makers chose the title as they did.

"The Legend of Rannulph Junah" is a stupid movie title. I am sorry to report that they should have chosen the latter so as not to mislead viewers.

This film begins with an ultra-condensed reflection on the life of one Rannulph Junah, golf legend, and local hero in Savannah, Georgia.

It is 1914 and Junah has made a name for himself by being the youngest ever to win a Georgia amateur golf tournament.

He goes on to win several other tournaments . . . yaddah, yaddah . . . he volunteers for service in World War I.

The story at this point is being told by an old man (Jack Lemmon) who witnessed the events of the film as a young boy.

The action shifts briefly—and senselessly—to Junah leading his men out of the trenches of France. Apparently,

he suffered some sort of horrible tragedy during the war because he disappears into the seethy underbelly of Savannah after the war.

The boy manages to find Junah drunk and playing cards in an old abandoned plantation house.

The boy pleads with Junah to play in an upcoming tournament, and Junah initially denies the request.

Once again, it seems, this is where the fun starts. While hitting balls outside his house that same night, Junah squints to see Bagger Vance appear out of the darkness.

Smith's typically tactful and sharp humor makes a brief appearance at this point in the movie, but fizzles from then on.

Through most of the film, it remains unclear exactly what or who Bagger Vance is supposed to be. I was thinking maybe Yoda, or perhaps more like a "Fight Club" type alter-ego (highly unlikely). The end of the film solves this mystery, sort of.

I can, with a reasonable amount of certainty, say that one could figure out the movie simply by watching the trailer. It is predictable, hastily thrown together and even boring.

And finally, I hate to disappoint any of the sometimes ravenous Robert Redford fans with this next observation, but the actual sections of the film that looked directed were few and far between.

One could say that portions of filmed material were jammed together at the last minute to create what appeared to be the remnants of a movie.

Anyone who loved "A River Runs Through It" should not see this movie, because it will truly hurt.



## letters to the editor:

### 'Antigone' not covered

In my 18 years at CLU, during which Drama has produced 75 main stage productions, there has never been a production which has not gotten at least a picture or feature in *The Echo*.

The recent production of "Antigone" received no coverage other than a calendar-listing. I applauded the inclusion of the Arts section in *The Echo* but I am concerned that there is minimal coverage of campus arts events.

It is sad that the *L.A. Times* and the *Ventura County Star* within the last week published two positive reviews and one flattering feature with pictures on CLU Drama productions and *The Echo* had none.

My main reason in writing, however, is to publicly acknowledge the fine work done by the collaborative team who produced "Antigone."

Faculty designers Lolita Ball, Mary Murdock and Patricia Marsac and their student crews created an exciting visual world for the play.

Student actors Barry Finnegan, Jacquelynne Fontaine, Fred Hamel, Lesley Almer, Emily MacIntyre, Ryan Hyfield, Erika Lawler, Gregorio DeMasi, Jeremy Nausin, Ben MacIntyre, Brendon Kinion, Simone Rizkallah and Jessica Klimon created an especially strong ensemble of quality, focused performances.

Michael J. Arndt  
Drama Chair

### Let it go

I am writing this "bit" in response to the Opinion article "Apology Not Accepted" (November 8) by Cory Hughes about Kevin Booth.

The actions of Kevin Booth were very wrong and the sentiments of Cory were well stated and right on the mark. However, I think it is time that this matter be laid to rest.

I have known Kevin Booth for three years, and although I was extremely disappointed in his actions, I was very impressed with his apology note and his personal apologies to those that were affected.

Many of us have made bad decisions. I think it is now time that we accept his apology and remember all of the wonderful parts of Kevin and the fact that he is an asset to this university.

Jenny Brydon  
Educational Programs  
Coordinator

### Understaffed and out of space

Just imagine my disappointment, as a student of California Lutheran University, to discover that our paper is so understaffed that there is no more time nor paper (re: eight pages now instead of 12) for God.

How sad. One of the things that I have come to appreciate of our University is the privilege to be enrolled at a Christian college and the only "Christian" requirement is Religion 100 and an upper division religion class.

I suppose that putting religious articles on the back burner until something worthy of printing may actually be beneficial—though currently I fail to see how. We are students of California Lutheran University whose mission is to give us the opportunity to explore faith and reason.

The flame for spirituality should be encouraged, and any activities that encourage this fervor should be recognized. I think that by passing the opportunity to explore faith via *The Echo* is a shame, and if this is to be so, then I would like a better reason than just being "understaffed" and "out of space." There are solutions to every problem.

Colleen Moeller  
Junior  
Psychology

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu



### Should I stay or should I go?

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Elections were over a week ago, and I am sitting here wondering when we're going to know who the next president of the United States is.

It is ridiculous that this country cannot count ballots in a timely manner so those of us seriously thinking about moving to a foreign country if George Bush is elected can start packing.

I understand that the difference in votes between Al Gore and Bush were so close in some places that a recount is necessary. What I don't understand is why Bush is going to court to get an injunction to prevent further recounts.

Does Bush have something to hide or were his feelings a little hurt that a bunch of people admitted they accidentally voted for Buchanan instead of Gore and not instead of for him?

I would like the next president of the United States to be elected to the position because the majority of the population wanted him there. I also would like to assume that the next president is elected because he won the election fairly without any doubt.

If I were Gore or Bush right now, I would most likely have an ulcer by now and would be completely neurotic. Election results should be clear and not questionable as they are now.

Whichever candidate ends up winning should want to win because he had the most votes, both popular and electoral.

I can't understand why Bush would bother with a lawsuit because I would expect any presidential candidate to want to know he won fairly. Bush should want whoever wins the electoral votes in Florida to win the election. I would never be able to respect a president who was elected but who might not have deserved to have won the election.

I'm not a politics buff and will never admit to being one, but my understanding of the electoral college is to act as a system of checks and balances for the voting citizens of the United States and to make sure that the best candidate is elected president.

The current system does not seem to be working so well right now. For the most part, up until this election year, the candidate with the popular vote has also won the majority of the electoral college votes.

This election might be one of the only where the candidate with the majority of popular votes does not win the election. This seems to be a sure sign that the country needs to change the way it decides the next president.

Changing the system definitely isn't convenient, but it is about time that it were at least reconsidered.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OPINION EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



## Cross Country ends season at West Regional

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Kingsmen and Regals cross country teams ended their season, Saturday, Nov. 11, at the West Region Cross Country Championships, at Prado Park.

"This was our third time this year running there. Being familiar with the course helps us out, we know where the miles are. We are able to pace ourselves according to where each mile is. Also we know where the hills were," junior Jamie Pearey said.

The Regals finished the competition in 12th place, out of 14 teams, with a team score of 335.

Leading the Regals was senior Lisa Pierce, in 46th place out of 100 competitors, with a time of 20:22.30.

"I was disappointed with my last race, but overall as a season I was pretty happy. There were a lot of girls that PR'd this week," Pierce said.

Following were sophomore Jamie Percy, in 70th place, with a time of 21:39.70; freshman Amanda Klever in 75th place, with a time of 21:50.00; sophomore Katie Bashaw, in 80th place, with a time of 22:11.60 and senior Nicole Montee, in 88th place, with a time of 22:54.50.

Also running for the Regals were senior Ashley Daub, in 90th place, with a time of 22:57.60, and sophomore Christin Newby, in 95th place, with a time of 23:30.00.

The Kingsmen finished the competition in 12th place, out of 13 teams, with a combined score of 364.

Leading the Kingsmen was sophomore Tom Ham, in 49th place, out of 100 competitors, with a time of 28:39.10.

Following was freshman Tim Huck, in 85th place, with a time of 31:01.70; junior David Schafer, in 89th place, with a time of 31:50.00; senior Karl Stutelberg, in 93rd place, with a time of 31:58.80 and freshman Josh Kramer, in 96th place, 32:49.40.

Differing from other sports in the nature of competition, the success of the team is contingent upon the success of the individual runners.

"Cross country is such a mental sport, it's just you out there. I think that at this level people in college when they run, they're doing it for life. The dedication level is much higher, the expectations are much higher, it's a lot to live up to," Pearey said.

### upcoming events

**Women's Basketball**  
Willamette University  
Tournament  
November 18 & 19, TBA

# Stags topple Kingsmen

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

The California Lutheran University Kingsmen football team finished its season with a 49-31 loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges last Saturday, Nov. 11, at Claremont.

The Kingsmen took an early lead 7-0, as they were the first on the board, with a one-yard touchdown run by senior running back Dorian Stitt, and a kick that was good, from senior kicker Ryan Geisler.

Claremont retaliated three minutes later, with a 13-yard run by Ryan Gocong, and a kick by Owen Berger that was good for the extra point.

Tipping the scales in Claremont's favor, with just over a minute left in the first quarter, the Stags scored on a one-yard touchdown run by Gocong, with the extra point good from Berger, to put the Stags ahead 14-7.

Minutes into the second quarter, the Kingsmen replied with a 12-yard touchdown run by Stitt, and an extra point from Geisler. This 12-play effort spanned 72 yards and was good to tie the game at 14-14.

But the Stags were to answer with a drive of their own. Spanning 80 yards in 11 plays, Claremont's Nick Bonacci scored on a one-yard touchdown run, with the extra point contributed by Berger, putting Claremont in the lead 21-14.

Quickly responding to the pressure, the Kingsmen answered with 75-yard, five-play drive that ended with freshman wide receiver Jimmy Fox catching a 41-yard pass from senior quarterback Chris Czernek. With the kick good for the extra point, the Kingsmen tied it up 21-21.

Insuring the Kingsmen lead going into the half, Geisler added three points with a 20-yard field goal at the 00:01 mark of the second quarter, putting the Kingsmen on top 24-21.

The second half would not end with the Kingsmen in the lead.

Claremont returned from the half to start the scoring anew, off of a three-yard touchdown run by Gocong, with an extra point from Berger, to take the lead 28-24, midway through the third quarter.

And yet, the Kingsmen would not be silenced so soon, responding half a minute later, with a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Czernek, and an extra point from Geisler, to put the Kingsmen ahead, 31-28.

This was to be the last time the Kingsmen would score.

The Stags took the lead from the Kingsmen five minutes later, with no intention of returning it, scoring on a 28-yard pass from Nick Bonacci to Ben Scott, with an extra point attempt from Berger that was good, putting Claremont ahead 35-31, to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter showed Claremont

scoring twice more, to finish with the Stags on top 49-31. Scoring a minute and a half into the fourth, off of a 26-yard pass from Bonacci to Scott, with an extra point from Berger, and then with only 19 seconds left in the game, Claremont cushioned its lead with a 33-yard run from Ryan Mele, and an extra point by Berger.

Senior running back Dorian Stitt closed out his CLU career finishing at number one on CLU's all-time all-purpose yards list, with 4,295. He also finishing at number one for scoring with 236 points and 39 touchdowns, number two for career rushing yards with 2,874, number 5 for season rushing yards with a total of 964, and number four for season scoring with 86 points.

Senior point kicker Ryan Geisler finished his collegiate career at number one for field goals with 35 total, number one for most points after touchdown with a total of 98, and number one for kicked points with a total of 203.

Senior defensive back Sean McGaughey ended his CLU career, finishing with 10 interceptions, tying him for eighth place on CLU's all-time list.

Saturday's game marked the first SCIAC win for the Stags. The Kingsmen finished the season with a 3-6 record, 1-4 in SCIAC play, ranked sixth out of six in the SCIAC. Claremont finished with a fifth place ranking, 4-5 overall, 1-4 SCIAC.

## Bearcats oust Regals in West

By Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Regals soccer team ended its championship quest with a loss in the NCAA Division III West Regional semi-finals to eighth ranked Willamette University on Saturday, Nov. 4. The Regals (16-4-1), ranked 19th, lost to the Bearcats (18-2-1) with a score of 2-0.

Tied 0-0 at the half, both of the goals scored late in the game came from Willamette's Buffy Morris, who is presently one goal short of the Willamette record for most goals in a season with 23.

Morris scored the first goal 15 minutes into the second half, after knocking down a cross with her right foot from Willamette's Heather Ebert. While falling, Morris brushed the ball with her left foot, giving it enough momentum to just roll into the goal.

"She kicked it but really didn't get a good shot on it, it tricked into the goal," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

With only five minutes left to play, Morris insured the Bearcat win, scoring off a contested penalty kick.

The kick was awarded after freshman goalie Pamela Clark, while making a save, was hurtled by a Willamette opponent. In soccer when an opponent charges a goalie attempting to make a save, the penalty kick is to be awarded to the goalie.

"We had a real problem with the referees. . . I think that whenever you play at another field at another team's home you get people from the area that are for [the home team]. That's natural, we expect that and we live with it, but she did not foul that other player in any way, the other player jumped over her—but a penalty kick was scored," Kuntz said.

Willamette outshot CLU 15-9.

Senior mid-fielder Besty Fisch led the Regals with five shots on goal, along with junior mid-fielder Jennifer Agostino with three shots and junior mid-fielder Malika Rice with one.

Playing at Willamette, in the rain, field conditions were less than desirable.

"As far as the field goes it was tough to go up there to play versus playing down here. It was raining and was more like clay. We weren't able to dribble or pass. Anytime we did, it got stuck

in the mud; that really altered our play," senior Jennifer Agostino said.

One of only seven teams in the nation to receive a bye into the West Regional Championships, the Regals end their effort this year with an all-time record of 116-2-2 in SCIAC play, having scored 79 goals overall and having only 17 scored against them.

"It was probably our best [season] in the four years I've been here, as far as talent. We really came together and played as a team," Agostino said.

"I'm just extremely proud of our team and players as student athletes at CLU. The team played with great heart and spirit, representing the school and the soccer community in a very high level [of competition]; they deserved to be there," Kuntz said.

Calling all Kingsmen and  
Regals!!!

**Knight Games**  
have arrived

Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

**Beach Volleyball**  
at the Old West Pits, Nov. 21

**Indoor Soccer**  
TBA, Nov. 28



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 13

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

November 22, 2000

## OPINION

*Editor offers suggestions to students upset by elimination of religion page*

See story on page 6



## FEATURES

*CLU has changed its Christmas housing policy; non-athlete students must make other arrangements*

See story on page 4

## SPORTS

*CLU's rugby club battles the opposition and fights to be recognized as a sports team*

See story on page 8

## Events host open house to show off their stuff

By Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

To demonstrate the new focus on leading the campus in activities and events, Campus Safety and Services held an open house in front of its office on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The open house invited CLU employees and the community to come and find out what offices help with which aspects of different events.

They displayed campus cars, food, printing services and planning development as part of their program to promote the campus.

Event and Conference student workers passed out pamphlets that explained about some of the departments that contribute to different events that the university puts on during the summer and school year.

"This event is for Campus Safety and Services. It is for showing what we can offer, also for summer outside events," Director of Campus Safety and Services Jeff Cowgill said. "[This event is also so] people can take a look at our campus and we can show what we can do."

During the summer there are many different events that take place on campus. The SLAM basketball tournament and the science outreach programs are examples of events that take place on campus. These summer events serve as a way for CLU to earn extra revenue.

Safety and Security, Events and Conferences, Printing Services, the Bookstore and the Mail Center all took part in the open house.

During the open house each department promoted and explained what they want to accomplish and what they do for the campus.

The open house gave people a chance to get to know one another and learn what each other does in their daily job.

It also gave a chance for the outside organizations to come and meet the people involved into making campus events successful.

"This was a nice event. It's a way to feature some of our own departments and to put names and faces together," Susan Tolle, director of human resources said.

The bookstore raffled off prizes to attendees of the open house at the end of the event.

All who attended received two free raffle tickets. The prizes consisted of T-shirts, hats, umbrellas, a CLU rain jacket, candy dish and a coffee mug.

"The food was really good. It is also nice to meet people," said Residence Life Administrative Assistant Janet Dichter.

## Putting the 'spark' into CLU

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

George L. "Sparky" Anderson was recognized by CLU with a ceremony at the baseball field on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Anderson was presented with a plaque to thank him for all of his help to CLU sports over the years. Of the 244 members of the Hall of Fame, just 16 are managers. Anderson was elected No. 16 on July 23, 2000.

"It has been wonderful to have Sparky around the school," CLU President Luther Luedtke said. "On behalf of the school I would like to express love and congrats to Sparky."

Like many successful major league managers, Anderson was not particularly successful as a player. He batted just .218 with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1959, his only season in the major leagues, and spent five years as a minor league manager before taking over the Cincinnati Reds in 1970.

Anderson's major league managerial career included only two stops—a true measure of his gift of longevity. From 1970 through the end of the 1978 season, he guided the Big Red Machine of Cincinnati. Under his leadership, the Reds won five National League West Division titles, four pennants and two World Series. Cincinnati became only the third National League team—and the first in 54 years—to win back-to-back World Series in 1975 and 1976.

Anderson took over the Detroit Tigers midway through the 1979 season and stayed at the helm through 1995. Under his leadership, the Tigers won their first World Series in 16 years in 1984. They also took the American League East Division title in 1987.

Anderson is the only manager in history to lead two franchises in victories—Detroit (1,331) and Cincinnati (863). He is ranked third for baseball's winningest managers with 2,194 wins. He also is the only manager to win a World Series in both



Photograph by Cory Hughes

*Freshmen Jason Hirsh, Edward Edsall and Patrick Wiley, all members of the baseball team, chat with Anderson.*

leagues, and he also was the first to win 100 games in a season in both leagues.

Anderson was named Manager of the Year in the National League in 1972 and 1975. He received the same honors in the American League in 1984 and 1987. He was named to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1992 and was named to the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame in 1999.

"Sparky has been a good friend to CLU baseball and CLU," Head Baseball Coach Marty Slimak said. "I'm grateful and

Please see SPARKY, Page 8

## New stars claim first place for lip sync

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

New faces took center stage this year at the annual lip sync concert held on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 10 p.m. in the gym.

The first place winner of the evening with a score of 25 and the popular audience vote was Home Base, a group made up of seniors Kevin Cale, Trevor Tom, Sean Jenkinson, Jordan Beal and Eric Miller.

Home Base won \$100 for their choreography and rendition of "Happy Trails to You," "Come on Over," "Faith," "I'll Make Love to You" and "Bye Bye Bye."

A favorite part of Home Base's act were the painted words on the back of each member as they told the fans that yes, "I'll Make Love to You."

"We are all going to celebrate by going out to eat with our prize winnings," Home Base said.

Second place with a score of 25 and \$75 went to the Westsiders who put on "a tribute to the ladies who kept them dancin' in the '80s." All five members of the group dressed in drag and '80s attire.

They will be remembered for their rendition of "Electric Youth," "Hey Mickey," "Cold Hearted Snake," "Girls

Just Wanna Have Fun" and cleverly used props that were handed out to audience members.

"The show was really well put together. The crowd really got into it. The two guys groups were hilarious," junior Laura Waayers said.

Third place and \$50 was won by

freshmen Dereen McKinney and Ciera Diaz with a score of 24. They did a song and dance routine to the famous "Baby Got Back" and their performance had guest appearances by freshmen Jessica Magro, Lauren Gysel and Jennifer

Please see CONTEST, Page 8



Photograph by Shane Miller

*Freshmen Courtney Young, Lilly Ratto and Beckie Lewis give us their best.*



## this week at clu

**today**  
november 22

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Thanksgiving Holiday begins  
1:30 p.m.

**thursday-saturday**  
november 23-25

Thanksgiving Break

**sunday**  
november 26

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

**monday**  
november 27

Classes Resume  
7:30 a.m.  
Church Council  
Samuelson Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

**tuesday**  
november 28

Santa Lucia Elections  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Brown Bag Series:  
"What's garbage?  
What's Recycling?"  
Kramer Court #8  
noon to 1:00 p.m.

Senior Pride Committee  
Student Union Building  
6:00 p.m.

**wednesday**  
november 29

No Issue of The Echo  
Commuter Coffee  
Flagpoles  
8:30 a.m.

Christmas Boutique  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

**thursday**  
november 30

Christmas Boutique  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Christmas Decorating  
Student Union Building  
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tree Lighting  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to midnight

The Need  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.

**friday**  
december 1

Christmas Concert  
Samuelson Chapel  
8:00 p.m.

**saturday**  
december 2

Christmas Concert  
Samuelson Chapel  
8:00 p.m.

**sunday**  
december 3

Christmas Concert  
Samuelson Chapel  
4:00 p.m.

**monday**  
december 4

Church Council  
Samuelson Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

**tuesday**  
december 5

Hanukkah Party  
Everyone is invited  
Student Union Building  
4:00 p.m.

## classifieds

**Physical Therapy Aide:**  
Part-time, flexible hours,  
Camarillo. Will train, must be  
Pre-Therapy program applicant  
or have strong interest. Fax  
resume to (805) 987-8045 if  
interested. No walk-ins or calls  
accepted.

**1990 Car For Sale:** 1990  
Toyota Celica GT. Custom tires,  
rims, intake, exhaust and sound

system. Five-speed. \$6500 or  
best offer.  
Contact: J.P. at (805) 405-7808  
for more information or to make  
an offer.

**Child Care Help Needed:** 2  
children (11 & 13). After school  
everyday. Good driving record.  
Light housekeeping. Agoura.  
Call Kris Qualls  
(818) 865-9200 x233

Classified ads can be  
placed on the Calendar  
page for a flat rate  
regardless of word count.  
Discount available for  
multiple issue orders.  
Ads are subject to editing  
for content and clarity.  
Call (805) 493-3865

## ATTENTION PERKINS LOAN BORROWERS

If you are graduating, or do not plan on returning to CLU for Spring semester, you are required to attend loan exit counseling. Meetings will be held in the Nelson Room on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. Each session is approximately one hour.

Attendance is mandatory for any student who has obtained a loan through the Perkins Loan Program. Transcripts and diplomas will be withheld until the exit counseling has been completed.



Where else can  
you get good coffee  
at midnight?

EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Intercultural  
Luncheon

presented by

Multicultural Programs  
Office  
Thursday, Nov. 30

Noon in the Nelson  
Room

RSVP (805) 493-3323  
by 11/27  
Seating is Limited

Lesson and Hymns  
for Advent

Wednesday, Nov 29

We will share in the Advent  
tradition of "Lessons and  
Hymns for Advent" in  
University Chapel.

Carl Bertram Swanson will play  
Preludes and Improvisation on four  
Advent hymns. The Kingsmen and  
Women's Quartet will lead the  
community in singing songs  
of hope and expectation

## Auditions:

For Spring Semester Musical

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED  
ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"

Directed by Kevin P. Kern  
Musical Direction  
by Dan Geeting

Performing at the T.O. Civic Arts Plaza  
April 26-May 6

The auditions will be held Nov. 27 and 28, in the  
Preus-Brandt Forum. Sign up for audition times  
in Humanities secretary's office. All must sing,  
although strong vocal ability is not required of all  
roles. Prepare one verse and chorus of a song  
from musical theatre. It is preferred, though not  
necessary that you prepare something from the  
show. We will also be casting for our Spring  
Children's theatre production  
at the time of auditions.

Please e-mail director with questions:  
kpkandme@aol.com  
This may be taken for credit

Stafford Loan  
Exit Counseling

All students who are graduat-  
ing, transferring, or leaving  
school after the Fall 200 term,  
and have received Stafford  
Loans are required by Federal  
regulations to attend  
loan exit counseling

Counseling Sessions  
Thursday, Nov. 30  
4:30 or 5:30 p.m.  
in the Nelson Room

To schedule attendance, please  
call Student Financial Planning at  
(805) 493-3115.



## How society views cross-dressing

By Scott Andersen  
STAFF WRITER

The historical and modern day context of cross-dressing was the topic of discussion at the Brown Bag speech held on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti discussed that cross-dressing can be traced back as early as 42 B.C. but that the most prominently documented happenings were in the 17th and 18th centuries.

According to Pagliassotti, cross-dressing can be defined as the intentional pretense, by a member of one sex, to belong to a gender that is usually attributed by society to another sex, carried out by adopting the gender displays appropriate to the feigned gender.

One of the reasons people wanted to appear as a different sex were for patriotic reasons. Only men were allowed in the military and many women felt that it was unfair that they could not join in the cause.

Another reason cross-dressing was used was for economic reasons. Women who dressed as men were able to hold much higher paying jobs.

Criminals also had reasons for cross-dressing. Men who had committed crimes

would dress as a woman to escape from severe punishment.

According to Pagliassotti, today people's motives for cross-dressing have changed to reasons of comfort and rebelliousness.

"I think people can confuse cross-dressing with transsexuality because some women find men's clothing, such as slacks, much more comfortable than a binding skirt, but it doesn't mean that they desire to be a man," Pagliassotti said.

Pagliassotti added that cross-dressing can be broken down to three different types of cross-dressing for people.

First, there are people who do it for specific reasons, such as economic, social and comfort reasons.

Second, there are people who choose to be transvestites and cross-dress usually because of psychological and sexual reasons, but still remain heterosexual.

Last, there are transsexuals which we find more of today, especially in men, who feel that they were actually born the wrong sex.

"When I came to the discussion I thought that the topic would just be about men dressing as women and none of the opposite," sophomore Jen Creed said.

Another common mistake made by people today are that gays and lesbians are cross-dressers as well. Pagliassotti stressed that this isn't usually the case.

She said that most gay and lesbian couples dress the same way that any other man or woman would.

This implies that there is still much to learn about people who may have different

sexual or social preferences and how cross-dressing will remain a controversial issue.

"I think it has to do with our society because today everyone thinks cross-dressing has to do with being feminine and don't realize that women also have portrayed themselves as men but for very different reasons," sophomore Jen Creed said.



Photograph by Scott Anderson

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti explains the history of cross-dressing.

## Keeping you informed: Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

Flags, crosses, bills, resolutions, appointments and more were all discussed at the ASCLU senate meeting held Monday, Nov. 13.

Junior Senator Nathan Miller opened discussion on putting the American flag and a cross in student classrooms.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do that," Miller said.

ASCLU President Bryan Card said President Luedtke is against putting up a cross because CLU doesn't force religion on students, and if CLU put up an American flag it would have to put up other countries' flags as well.

"I don't see what the big deal is. We are so worried about offending somebody when we make the choice to attend a religious school," junior Senator Bret Rumbeck said.

Miller questioned why students are required to take Religion 100 if putting up a cross sends a strong message. Miller says you don't have to believe a symbol.

"Religion 100 teaches more than

Christianity," senior Senator Inga Magi said.

Magi feels a cross isn't necessary in the classroom.

"The reason I chose CLU as a religious affiliated school was because it's open and not imposed on me," Magi said.

Next week Dean of Students Bill Rosser will discuss more details on this debated issue. In other news, senate unanimously passed sophomore Senator Abe Choi's nomination of senior Jen Woolard to the position of ASCLU Commuter Senator. Senate also unanimously passed senior Senator Janice Fringer's bill to allocate \$3,000 to the Spring 2001 Choir Tour.

Officer reports showed that Card reported working on passed resolutions such as Nygreen, Ahmanson Science Center, replacing the doors in the residence halls and the SUB renovation.

"I'm getting some dialogue going," Card said.

Rosser reported finishing interviews for a new Health and Service Counselor.

"Hopefully we'll move forward and I'll have a conclusion on that process next week," Rosser said.

## Keeping you informed: RHA

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

RHA met on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Nygreen 1 to review Alcohol Awareness Week and get updated on other campus happenings.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Fuller started off the meeting by inviting everyone to the farewell party for Director of Health Services Beverly Kemmerling on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m.

"The group she's really worked the most with over the years is probably RHA and the RAs," Fuller said.

Fuller also gave a report on what Senate is doing in the residence halls.

A bill was passed to put in new doors to the outside patios for all the residence halls. He encouraged RHA to decide what is important to them and propose for Senate to fund it.

Junior RHA Director Kim McHale announced the resignation of RHA Recorder, junior Laura Nechanicky. Freshman Sarah Chambers, who is a floor representative in Mt. Clef, was appointed as the new RHA Recorder by a unanimous vote.

The members of the Executive RHA Cabinet all applauded the rest of RHA for all their hard work on Alcohol Awareness Week.

During discussion, they went over each event and brought up positive and negative aspects of the programs.

Overall, RHA felt that the week was very successful and beneficial.

After past programs were reviewed, the council started to discuss new ideas and programs.

Dr. Jerry Slattum had mentioned to McHale that there are a lot of old alumni and student artwork on campus that is in storage and not being displayed.

He suggested maybe hanging the artwork in the residence halls.

If this is to be a possibility, all the work must be properly framed with glass to protect them.

In the Spring, RHA sponsors Sexual Responsibility Week, and McHale brought up the idea of bringing in a piece of the AIDS quilt.

In the specific residential hall councils, the upcoming events include Adopt-A-Family, which the RAs also sponsor and preparing for Christmas festivities.

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

The ASCLU Programs Board met on Monday, Nov. 13, in Nygreen 1 and was called to order at 7:08 p.m.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Fuller proposed having Caveman's Call Band, a prominent Christian group, perform at California Lutheran University.

The concert would be held in the chapel and hopefully draw a capacity

crowd of approximately 800 people.

The first event of its kind at CLU would be a test to see if the school could possibly host larger concerts.

Fuller also stated that the search for a new campus nurse to replace Beverly Kemmerling is under way.

Kemmerling spoke at this past Wednesday's chapel service. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, a party was thrown in Kemmerling's honor from 3-4 p.m. She was recognized for her hard work.

ASCLU President Bryan Card announced that the planned renovations to the SUB are going to take place, hopefully, over the winter break.

Also, there are grants and scholarships in the memory of deceased CLU student Ryan Baker that will be used to purchase new furniture for the SUB.

Other news included the ASCLU Senate, which passed a resolution to renovate the rest of the Nygreen building and give \$3,000 to the CLU Choir Tour.

News from CLU's Residence Hall Association was shared as they declared Alcohol Awareness Week a success.

RHA is also considering replacing some doors in residence halls that open into patio areas as well as displaying student artwork in the residence halls.

Ideas for activities to be held at CLU's Club Lu were brainstormed.

Proposed ideas include renting out The Borderline, laser tag and a bingo night with prizes including airline tickets.



# How do you give thanks?

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time for family members to get together and celebrate the things they are thankful for. This year Thanksgiving is on Nov. 23, and the break for CLU students starts at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27.

For college students who have left their homes to go to school, Thanksgiving break is often the only opportunity they get during the fall semester to go back home.

"This is my first time living away from home," junior Colin Naylor said. "During Thanksgiving I will get the chance to go back to San Jose to see my family."

However, many students live too far away to have time for a trip home.

International students and those students who have come to CLU from states on the other side of the continent are forced to make other arrangements.

The dorms will be open for students to live in, but the cafeteria serves its last meal during lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and remains closed until dinner on Sunday, Nov. 26.

All campus offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday and reopen the following Monday.

Liz Sperry, a sophomore from Alaska, will wait until Christmas to go home.

"I am going to stay on campus during the break, mostly working," Sperry said. "But on Thanksgiving Day I might drive down to San Diego to visit a friend from high school."

The Office of International Student Services and Programs made an attempt to let international students experience the American Thanksgiving customs.

"We sent out information to the international students about celebrating Thanksgiving with an American family in the nearby community, but no one signed up," said Lawrence Rodriguez, coordinator for international programs.

Rodriguez thought that the reason for the poor response was that the students had already made other plans.

"Many of the international students are going somewhere with their roommates," Rodriguez said.

Often times, students from foreign countries also take the opportunity to see other parts of the state during the break. Linda Jerd us, a senior from Sweden, will take a trip to northern California.

"My boyfriend and I are going to San Francisco," Jerd us said.

"We will visit tourist attractions such as Alcatraz Island," said sophomore Gry Johansen, from Norway, will also spend the vacation with her boyfriend.

"We will celebrate a traditional American Thanksgiving with his family in Redondo Beach," Johansen said. "And of course eat turkey."

Although the Student Programs Office has not scheduled any events or activities during Thanksgiving break, some of the

residence halls have made plans for residents staying on campus for the weekend.

"But some of the residence halls are having Thanksgiving dinners for students who are still in the dorms," said Sara Hartley, assistant director of student life and programs.



## Students break for cold winter

By Brian Berman  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Despite the warm California sun and high temperatures, CLU students have already begun to make plans for Winter Break. However, not all students are looking forward to school letting out. For some, this winter may be colder than ever as they find themselves homeless during the break.

For the first time ever, CLU has announced that resident students will not be able to remain on campus during the Winter Break, Dec. 15 through Jan. 14.

Instead, those students who do not travel home will be required to find alternative housing during that time. This change in policy has many students, especially international students, wondering what will happen during closing time.

"It has been determined that keeping campus housing open for only a few students is a tremendous expense. So, only varsity athletes who are currently playing will be allowed to remain on campus in a limited amount of rooms," said Michael Fuller, associate dean of students.

This announcement has left some students wondering where they will stay during the Winter Break, while others are excited to leave campus and experience a change of pace.

According to Angela Naginey, assistant director of student life and residence, students staying in hotels will have constant access to support by CLU staff and may visit campus freely. Limited access to dorm rooms will also be available for stu-

dents on an emergency basis.

"I think that getting off campus for a while will do students good. Perhaps it may even be fun," junior Carlo Cruz said.

Although CLU has chosen not to pay for student relocation during the break, steps have been taken to assist students with the high cost of housing in Thousand Oaks.

Group rates have been set up with the Thousand Oaks Inn, costing students \$30 per night. Students will live comfortably in large rooms furnished with two queen beds, an eating area, private bathroom and daily maid service.

Students planning on taking advantage of the discount rates offered by the T.O. Inn, will be asked to sign a contract requiring proper conduct. In return, students may reserve rooms on a nightly basis, allowing them to save money on the nights they chose not to sleep at the hotel.

This is an advantage over the flat rate students living on campus were required to pay in previous years.

"I think living at the Inn will be a fun experience for students. The program sounds pretty good," junior Shane Miller said. "I would consider staying at the Inn just to get the free maid service."

Resident students will be permitted to return to campus on Jan. 14, while students working on campus in excess of 30 hours per week must return a week earlier.

"I am looking forward to student feedback on this new program. I am confident that all students taking advantage of the T.O. Inn partnership will enjoy their Winter Break comfortably," Naginey said.



### Countrywide®

#### HOME LOANS

## NO "CATCHY" HEADLINES, JUST GREAT OPPORTUNITIES!

Countrywide Home Loans is a rapidly growing corporation in the mortgage banking industry. Currently we are looking to employ college students on a part-time basis in our Simi Valley offices. Flexible day and evening hours are available to accommodate your class schedule.

No mortgage banking experience necessary, training will be provided. Strong written and verbal communication skills along with the ability to type 30 WPM are a plus, however, it is required that you are PC proficient.

Many positions are available, offering opportunities to students with varying levels of skill. If you are interested in gaining professional work experience in a corporate atmosphere, and possibly laying the groundwork for your future career, please give us a call.

You can contact Julie Crombie at (805) 579-5978, or send your resume via e-mail to [julie\\_crombie@countrywide.com](mailto:julie_crombie@countrywide.com).



# Travis continues the legend

Country rock legend Randy Travis comes out with a new album sure to please his fans

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Randy Travis' 12-track album, "Inspirational Journey," continues a man's journey down the road to superiority in the country music genre.

The new CD is one of Randy's best pieces of work to date. Randy co-wrote three of the songs, including the project's musical high point, "The Carpenter."

"This is an album that tells the story of Randy's journey," album producer Kyle Lehning said.

The album starts off with a song by the name of "Shallow Water." This song is one of Travis' personal favorites and it is about the life he led as a teenager.

Another song on the album that stood out was "See Myself In You." This song is about how people should treat other people.

Lehning said that the main point of the song is that treating people as you would like to be treated is a lesson that is often overlooked in this world.

Three Grammys, five CMA Awards, eight Academy Music Awards, 10 American Music Awards, 12 albums and 21 million units later, it's no exaggeration to say that Randy Travis altered the artistic course of the whole music industry.

He brought music back to a place where credibility and authenticity still ranked first.

The song titled "I Am Going" is a song inspired by the last conversation that Travis had with his mother before she died.

Lyrics such as "I'm going where I've never been—Going where there is no sin—There I'll join my Lord and friends," move listeners and explain why Travis has had so much success in the music industry.

Other songs on the album are traditional Travis cuts with very well thought out lyrics and melodies that are proper.

They are also cleverly written and the message that is conveyed to the listener is very rewarding.

Overall, "Inspirational Journey" is a worthwhile buy for any Randy Travis fan, as well as any country music fan that enjoys a legend that is always hard at work.

It is definitely an album that is relaxing and you can play more than once.



Photograph courtesy of Warner Brothers Records

Randy Travis, country rock legend, in the great outdoors.

## Jazz versus classical

By Tom Galante  
STAFF WRITER

Music fluttered from Samuelson Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 15, as the concert and jazz bands performed to the delight of many.

The first piece that the concert band played was "Florentiner March," written by Julius Fucik. This piece was surprisingly interesting because the horns mixed well with the other instruments.

The next piece was "My Robin is to the Greenwood Gone," written by Percy Grainger. It was an enticing piece that drew the crowd's attention.

Next, the wind instruments performed a six-piece harmony of tunes, written by William Schmidt.

Each piece that was played propelled the listener into a different mood.

The next piece, "Riders for the Flag," written by John Philip Souza, had a nice combination of percussion along with horns and wind instruments.

Conductor Daniel Geeting came out and conducted a brilliant piece, "George Washington Bridge."

After the intermission, The Jazz conductor, Paul Lechner, came out and the jazz band performed an eight-piece set, arranged by Oliver Edward Nelson.

"I really enjoyed the concert, even though it was required I came. I still had a great time," sophomore Jeff Myers said.

After the last piece was played, the crowd gave a very well deserved ovation to all the members of the bands.

"I was really impressed by the turnout, and felt that each piece was played flawlessly," percussionist Nick Cappelletti said.

"I was pleased with tonight's performance and the audience was also much appreciated," said conductor Paul Lechner.

The concert and jazz bands put an immense amount of effort into their performance and look forward to performing in the future.



Photograph by Chris Schmittner

University bands perform in Samuelson Chapel.

## Lights, Camera, Action

By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

The American Musical Theatre Ensemble exhibited their drama production, "Audition Stories 2000" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 and Monday Nov. 20, in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

"Our goal tonight is to entertain you while demonstrating the mechanics of a successful audition. We will use examples of both what to do and what not to do. We charge you the audience, with listening and watching carefully, to see if you can pick out the good as well as the 'in-need-of-improvement,'" said Dianne Alexander, director of the production and adjunct CLU faculty member.

The AMTE, which is composed of members of CLU's drama and choir departments who have auditioned for the troupe, puts on "Audition Stories" approximately every two years, in addition to doing other musicals.

The cast of "Audition Stories" was primarily composed of five CLU students, junior Jonathan Dressler, sophomore Anne Kegel, freshman Anne Lohrmann, sophomore Angie McCoy and sophomore Hector Santa Cruz, Jr. Stage manager and sophomore Brianne Davis also made appearances, along with Alexander, assistant director Jennifer Bolleu, and composer/accompanist Ed Scott.

Throughout the production, Alexander would tell the "do's and don'ts" of a successful audition and then the cast members would act out scenarios demonstrating these points.

Topics which were presented included "Choosing An Audition Song," "Dealing With the Accompanist," and "Attire."

"You'd be amazed; only a few were truly over-exaggerated. A few times we did a 'composite' audition, putting many errors in one example. However, all of the errors were real life, been there, seen

them," said Alexander.

Also present throughout the production was the suggestion that "Happy Birthday" is not a good song to use at an audition.

Even the actors and actresses who participated in "Audition Stories" were at one time in need of this intimation.

"The first audition I ever did, I think I did sing 'Happy Birthday,'" said Lohrmann.

"I was one of the 'Happy Birthday' singers... I guess that doesn't go over too well," said Santa Cruz.

The songs that the cast members performed were picked at the beginning of the semester through input given by the students, as well as, Alexander.

"At the beginning of the semester, we have a 'sing through' of several musical theatre songs to mutually decide on the right songs for each student," said Alexander.

On Sunday night, the audience was composed primarily of adults and CLU students involved with the drama department, including a large delegation from the cast of CLU's latest production, "Invasion of the Baud iSnatchers."

"We were very happy with the turnout. We're very much hoping to draw the drama and music students as a teaching tool to help raise the level and quality of auditions here at CLU and beyond. However, I think anyone interested in theatre could benefit," Alexander said.

Also, the information presented in "Audition Stories" could not have been more timely as, according to Alexander, auditions for the AMTE's next musical, Steven Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and other spring musical events, will be held on Monday, Nov. 27 and Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Students are encouraged to use the skills they learned at "Audition Stories 2000" and try their luck at attaining one of the lead parts in one of the new productions.





## I hope this isn't as good as it gets

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Helen Hunt explained HMOs the best in the movie "As Good As It Gets." I can't quote the line from the movie because it's not appropriate, so if you haven't already, you'll just have to watch it.

I had to go to the emergency room for a non-emergency on a weekend, when the health center was closed, and was told I was stupid for going there for a problem I should have gone to my doctor for.

I explained to the nurse and doctor on call that I did call my doctor and she referred me to another doctor who I called to make an appointment with, but because I live an hour from my doctor's office and have a schedule just as busy as his, the soonest I can get in to see him is after finals.

Now I'll be the first to admit that I shouldn't have gone to the emergency room because I was not dying, bleeding, suffering third degree burns or anything of the sort. But I did have a problem that I couldn't wait for my doctor to help me resolve.

The same day I went to the emergency room and was turned away after I had waited two hours to be seen, I went to two urgent care centers that both turned me away and told me to go to the emergency room.

Since I am still a student, I am covered under my parents' health insurance, which is an HMO.

I, like many other people, despise HMOs because I don't like having to get permission to go somewhere to get medical treatment. I am a firm believer that the patient, not the insurance company, should have the freedom to choose which doctor he/she wants to go to.

People shouldn't have to get written permission to see a doctor or fear that they might have to pay for that doctor's visit out of their pocket. My parents pay for health insurance just like everyone who has non-HMO insurance and can go to whatever doctor they choose.

If the wait to see a doctor is too long, a person should have the right to go to another doctor that can see them sooner than their primary physician or the specialist their primary physician referred them to.

Because people have to go through the trouble of getting authorization to see a doctor, people sometimes have to wait weeks to actually see a doctor.

HMOs make getting quality health care next to impossible.

# Religion is not gone

By ANNA LINDSETH  
RELIGION/OPINION EDITOR

Just imagine my disappointment, as a student of California Lutheran University and as the Opinion/Religion editor of *The Echo*, to discover that some people on the CLU campus are disappointed that *The Echo* no longer has a page dedicated to religion.

The editors of *The Echo* had no intention of eliminating religion from the newspaper when the decision to drop the religion page was made. Many students turn to *The Echo* to stay up-to-date on campus events, and religion events are part of our campus' events every week.

Every student who wants to know what is going on with chapel, JIF, Common Ground and other religious groups on campus will still be able to so long as the name of this university remains California Lutheran University.

The religion page has been eliminated, but coverage of religion-related events and activities have not.

I can understand that people are adamant about their faith and that they might like to read religion stories every week and would understandably be upset if they heard that those stories would no longer be running. However, it is not as if *The Echo* will never be covering stories related to religion again.

*The Echo* is a student-run newspaper

for the students, faculty and for the CLU community.

*The Echo* staff consists of students who are usually communication majors who have to take "Writing For *The Echo*" for their major requirement. Because of this, *The Echo* is severely understaffed and it struggles every week to cover the many events that occur on this campus.

California Lutheran University prides itself on offering a variety of things for students to do here. Every week there seems to be something going on, but only a minimal number of these events are related to religion.

The religion section of the newspaper was started to cover all of the religion-related stories on campus, but what happens when the religion stories run out?

Should *The Echo* cover the chapel service on a more in-depth level, and if so how? Should the photo editors put in two pictures of the Wednesday chapel service, maybe one of the organist playing the prelude and another that was taken during the postlude?

I know that there are other religious events that go on on campus. For example, weekly Bible studies, JIF and Common Ground all offer interesting twists to CLU's religious life, but to cover those things over and over would be redundant and as a newspaper, no matter how small, it is the editorial staff's job to explore new things and find new stories to cover.

*The Echo* welcomes story ideas from not only editors, but also faculty, adminis-

tration, students and nearby residents. We consider all story ideas that are recommended to us and *The Echo* even publishes stories written by students who are not on staff or by faculty members who feel that they need to voice their opinion or a certain topic that needs to be addressed.

If students are truly upset that *The Echo* no longer has a page for only religion stories, then I suggest they start volunteering ideas to fill the page.

What I would really like to see is a diversity of students from all disciplines and from all backgrounds writing for *The Echo*.

This would offer a diverse and different approach to newspaper writing. For example, it would be a new twist to give athletes perspective in the sports pages for the sports fans, or to give criminal justice majors a chance to investigate CLU campus life to create an interesting story for those news buffs. Having religion majors involved with the paper would help have more religion-related stories be covered.

*The Echo*, this semester, is understaffed. This makes it virtually impossible for the few reporters we do have to be in two places at once covering the stories that have to be in *The Echo* on a given week because of the timeliness of their venue.

CLU is a Christian campus and religion stories do need to be covered. This gives students the chance to explore their faith, whatever it may be, via *The Echo*.

So do keep your eyes peeled. Religion is not on the backburner.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

**Editor in Chief, *The Echo***  
**California Lutheran University**  
**60 W. Olsen Road #3650**  
**Thousand Oaks, CA 91360**  
**or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)**

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OPINION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



## Football flags down the dark

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Competing on Tuesday, Nov. 14, California Lutheran University's sponsored Knight Games featured Glow-in-the-Dark Flag Football at the Mt. Clef Stadium at 8 p.m. It was the second in a series of four Knight Games put on by Programs Board Rep Athletic Committee for the month of November.

"Flag Football has proven to be one of the most well attended intramural games at CLU. That's why we decided to make it a Knight Games event," said Becky Krause a programs board representative and committee member.

There were 50 people who came out to play. The night consisted of two games, each a half hour, and then the championship game.

"There were a lot of different kinds of people out there, including two full teams of actual Kingsmen football players," said Katie Bashaw, a programs board representative and committee member.

However, it was a group of amateurs that took home the win.

The winning team consisted of senior Joe Yandell, sophomore Tom Ham,

"Although it was freezing, hot chocolate and fierce competition kept everyone warm."

BECKY KRAUSE ('03)

junior Aaraon Hehe, senior Brian Domingues, junior Kasi Benbrook and freshmen Brendan Kinion and Casey Fetkenhier.

To create the glow-in-the-dark effect glow sticks were handed out to the first twenty players and the footballs had lights inside of them.

"It was exciting to watch all the players with their enthusiasm and excitement. Also, the glow-in-the-dark silly string and the glow in the dark glasses were fun to watch," senior Angel Holquin said.

To combat the cold there was hot chocolate served, as well as music played throughout the entire game.

"Although it was freezing, hot chocolate and some fierce competition kept everyone warm," Krause said.

In reward for their victories, T-shirts were handed out to all the winning teams.

"This is the first year we've tried Knight Games, doing it every Tuesday for the month of November. In the past, ASCLU tried playing games such as Powder Puff Football, but the Pep Athletics committee wanted to make it something that was consistent and organized that students could count on and glow in the dark football was it," Krause said.

## Outlook Optimistic

Kingsmen and Regals  
Basketball seasons begin  
anew the drive toward the  
championships

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen and Regals basketball teams have both been working hard in the off-season to prepare for their push for another championship title.

Last year, the Regals were the SCIAC champions with an II-I SCIAC record.

This year, there are seven returning members of that championship team, six of them seniors.

Senior forward/center Katie

"We're working on playing more together...I think we're really go to do really well this year, we have a lot of talent."

ANDREA MONDEN ('03)

Carpenter was the first Regal to be named SCIAC player of the year, when she was so honored after last season.

Other returning seniors are center Nicole Klein, forward Anna Lindseth, guard Christina Mosesso, guard Katie Placido and guard Nicole Sanchez. The seventh returning member is sophomore

guard Andrea Monden.

These seven veteran players, along with the freshmen and other new players look to Head Coach Tim LaKose, in his eighth year with the Regals, is looking to lead them to another championship.

"We're working on playing more together. We have some returners and a lot of new people...I think we're going to do really well this year, we have a lot of talent," Monden said.

The Regals opened their season at the Willamette University Tournament over the past weekend. The first home game is Tuesday, Nov. 21, against Chapman University and the SCIAC opener is an away game on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the University of Redlands.

Kingsmen Head Coach Rich Rider is also in his eighth year at CLU.

"We like our ball club this year," Assistant Coach Geoff Dains said. "We have four returning starters, two seniors and two sophomores."

Senior center Justin Muth was all conference last year, and will help build the base of the Kingsmen this year.

"Justin's done a nice job of being a leader for us," Dains said.

The other senior returning member, guard Richard Iskenderian, has had surgery recently, so he is limited in his playing abilities.

Two freshmen, who can expect to see



Echo Archives

Shooting the ball, senior Justin Muth contributes to the Kingsmen effort during the 1999-2000 season. The Kingsmen finished the season tied for fourth, with a 7-7 record. The Regals finished first in the SCIAC with an 11-1 record.

playing time right off, are Ryan Hodges and Etienne Emanuel.

Another new addition to the team who is looking to be an asset this season is transfer point guard Pat Holmberg.

Despite all the new members this season, the team has come together well through the weeks of practice.

"We have a tight knit group of guys with solid energy," Dains said.

The Kingsmen opened up home play on Saturday, Nov. 18, against Sierra College at home.

## Rivalry wars

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

The University of Southern California football team won in dramatic last minute fashion Saturday, Nov. 18 against its cross town rivals the UCLA Bruins.

David Bell kicked a 36-yard field goal with nine seconds left breaking a 35-35 tie giving the Trojans the 38-35 win.

This is the second time in two years that USC has held the bragging rights of the Los Angeles area.

"It was an unbelievable game. I've been to the last four and this one by far had the most fun atmosphere and best game," USC senior Mike Yee said.

The Trojans improve their record to 5-6 overall and 2-6 in the Pac 10. The Bruins however fall to 6-5 overall and 3-5 in the Pac 10.

The teams mesmerized a crowd of 80,227 playing hard nose football keeping the crowd in suspense, until the decisive ending.

At half time the teams found themselves in a 21-21 gridlock.

Both teams came out hard and

scored in the third quarter. USC quarterback Carson Palmer had a 12-yard touch down pass to Colbert.

UCLA scored on a four-yard pass from Paus to Mitchell.

In the final minute of the game, USC traveled 47 yards deep into Bruin territory to set up the final field goal kick by David Bell to give the Trojans the win.

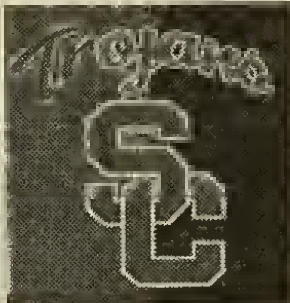
Several California Lutheran University students attended the game including sophomore Laura Stone who said, "I haven't seen a UCLA vs. USC football game before. I really wanted to see it because of the rivalry."

Rivalry is a good word to describe the relationship between the students of UCLA and USC.

"We don't hate USC...although we really, really hate losing to them. It's all about the bragging rights," UCLA junior Brandon Kay said.

In response, Yee added, "USC students take this game very seriously. All week long we prepare for the festivities."

UCLA student Kevin Perrault said, "It's one of the most fun weeks of the year. The whole school seems to come alive when we face USC. It's all about the good time."



### upcoming events

#### Women's Basketball

Chapman University  
November 28, 7:30 p.m.  
home

Bethany College  
December 1, 5:30 p.m.  
away

UC Santa Cruz  
December 2, 2:00 p.m.  
away

Calling all Kingsmen  
and Regals!!!  
**Knight Games**  
have arrived  
Tuesday evenings  
at 8 p.m.  
**Indoor Soccer**  
TBA, Nov. 28



# Knights battle as a club

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Rugby has become an increasingly popular sport at California Lutheran University. Rugby, a game that originated on the playing fields of a rugby school in England, is similar in some respects to soccer and American football.

The sport is played by two teams of 15 players on a field, 160 yards long and 75 yards wide, with goal lines 110 yards apart and two goals, corresponding to football end zones.

The ball may be kicked, carried or passed, tackling is permitted, but blocking is forbidden. Scoring occurs either by carrying the ball into the goal or by kicking it between the goal posts.

Unlike American football, rugby features almost continuous play; after penalties and out-of-bound plays, however, a scrum, in which the two opposing lines of forwards kick the ball thrown between them, starts play again.

Various points are scored for carrying the ball into the opponent's goal, otherwise known as a try; conversions, which occur by kicking the ball between the goal posts after a try; field goal kicks and penalty kicks.

A rugby match is in halves of 40 minutes and may end in a tie.

On Nov. 11 at the Unicorn's Tournament, CLU's rugby team played CalPoly, ranked No. 1, and lost 39-0. The second game, the Knights played Fullerton and lost 28-5. But the last game CLU regrouped, playing number two ranked Cal Poly, winning 47-5.

"Tim McCormick, who played hooker at the Unicorn's tournament, played an inspired game and is an exceptional leader for the club," Coach Kyle Cookmeyer said. "Also, Christian Montgomery stepped up and played smart rugby at the Unicorn's tournament as the eight-man position. All the forwards played well and gelled as a unit. They had few mistakes and a lot of key plays."

This past weekend, on Nov. 19, the Knights played Claremont, one of the top-ranked teams in the league, losing 41-0 as Claremont scored seven tries.

"The first half our guys weren't playing our game. Early on we had a lot of penalties and mistakes, and that is why we let Claremont dominate. The guys of this team need to learn to take advantage of the other team when it is getting tired because we are a very fast team. Claremont, unfortunately, did not let us use our speed," Cookmeyer said.

"The key players of the game were junior Tom Wolff, who played full back calm and was smart under pressure situations. Also, freshman Colin Naylor played prop really well and is a good student of the game. He always plays sound rugby and doesn't let the fatigue make him slack on his technique," Cookmeyer said.

The Knights fan support has increased in the past couple of weeks.

"I think that they have potential as a team, but they need to come together as a team and play as a team," fan Stephanie Schindelbeck said.

"If only the student body and administration would understand the impact that rugby has on an individual's college experience, we would gain the support that this

struggling club needs. We have made enormous progress in the past few years. We need support from everyone, from alumni to current university status, to make this team what we envision," Coach Brandon Highland said.

## Spring Schedule

2/3/01 — @ Westmont College  
2/10/01 — Loyola Marymount University  
2/24/01 — @ Claremont Colleges  
3/10/01 — @ Pepperdine University  
3/17/01 — Occidental College  
3/24/01 — Azusa Pacific University\*  
All Matches are at 1p.m.

## CLU Knights Rugby Football Club

Travis Henderson: President  
Karl Fedje: Vice President  
Christian Montgomery: Sergeant at Arms

visit the Knights at:  
<http://come.to/clurugby.com>  
or e-mail them at:  
[knightsrugby@excite.com](mailto:knightsrugby@excite.com)

\* date and time pending

## Trip to Israel deterred

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 27, 37 students will depart for a two-week study tour with professors Dr. Ernst Tonsing and Dr. William Bilodeau. The study tour was originally planned for Israel and Jordan, but due to the current conflict in Israel, Tonsing and Bilodeau decided to take a different tour.

"I have one rule. I don't like to go where people are shooting at me," Tonsing said.

The tour will travel to sites in Turkey and Greece. Tonsing says the conflict in Israel is extremely sad, but this tour is equivalent to other study tours and equally interesting and historically important.

"So where we are disappointed in not going

to Israel and Jordan, this is just as wonderful," Tonsing said. "I think the students will be surprised with the beauty, the history, but especially the gracious hospitality of Greeks and Turks."

In Istanbul, they will see the Museum of St. Sophia, and then go to Troy and see the Museum Alexandrian Troas (Kestanol); the city founded by Alexander the Great, Ephesus, the city where St. Paul preached; and Aphrodisias, dedicated to the Greek Goddess of Love, Aphrodite.

"I am most excited to see the Parthenon on the Acropolis. Not only St. Paul, but Solan, the lawgiver, Perikles the ruler, the philosophers Socrates and Plato and dramatists all walked on those hallowed stones. It is supposed to be one of the most beautiful buildings in the world," Tonsing said.

## Sparky: 'Captain Hook' recognized at CLU

### Continued from Page 1

excited to have the dedication on the baseball field."

Triple bypass heart surgery in 1991 slowed him down a bit. He no longer indulges in guilty pleasures such as Mexican food, cheeseburgers, pizza and his pipe. He's still the same ol' Sparky though.

When Anderson stepped foot into the Hall of Fame, it was the first time. He promised himself long ago that he would not visit unless he was a member.

"Hall of Fame is a nice thing to say, but you can't pass that on to your grandchildren," Anderson said.

Anderson still respects the game, realizing what it did for him and what he did for it. With his induction, baseball let him know the feeling is mutual.

He earned his reputation with the Reds. He cemented it with the Tigers. And now, it has been immortalized in the Hall of Fame.

## Contest: Lip sync contest provides fun, entertainment

### Continued from Page 1

Jauregui.

Fourth place and CLU T-shirts were given to freshmen Lyndsey Ratto, Courtney Young and Becky Lewis, who had a score of 22.

They sang in pajamas to "Come on Over Baby" and surprised everyone with a huge dance finale.

Freshman emcee Jimmy Foxx led the evening's festivities with jokes and introductions to the acts.

Judges were ASCLU President Bryan Card on accuracy, CLU admission counselors Traci Franks and Irene Tyrell on style, and three student volunteer freshmen Kerel Sharfner, Zareh Avedian and Jude Oni-Okpaku on

overall performance.

The voting system was different than usual with the judges using number cards immediately after the acts, creating faster results than in past years.

Sophomores Kobi Colyar and April Vodden were in charge of the event.

Programs board sponsored this event and have put it on as an annual contest.

"The turnout was wonderful. It is great that our student body comes out to support each other," Vodden said. "The acts were also wonderful and entertaining. I laughed a lot and so did the audience."

## Weekly Chapel Update

### Staff Reports

Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 15, celebrated the healing ministry Director of Health Services Beverly Kemmerling has given the university in her 8-1/2 years at CLU.

Kemmerling will be leaving CLU at the end of November to start a new job at College of the Canyons.

The service began with the singing of "Here in This Place" and Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty giving the prayer of the day.

Lucy Ballard, CLU staff nurse, read the scripture for Wednesday's service. The scripture for the day was 1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13.

"Love is patient, love is kind . . . It

always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."

The theme of Kemmerling's homily was "Love is Taking a Risk."

Kemmerling said that sometimes loved ones die, but the love shared with them stays with us forever.

She also shared the story of how she met and fell in love with her husband, the relationship she had with her two older brothers and the relationships she had with the students she met while working at California Lutheran University.

Chapel services ended with singing "I Was There to Hear Your Morning Cry" and Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty giving the passing of peace.

Cake and coffee was served after the service to bid Kemmerling farewell.



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 14

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

December 6, 2000

## OPINION

*Editors suggest cookie parties replace finals*

See story on page 10

## FEATURES

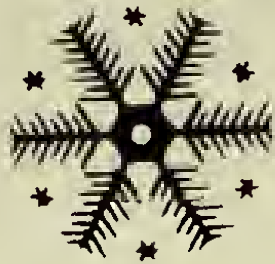
*CLU celebrates the diversity of different holiday celebrations*

See story on pages 6-7

## SPORTS

*Regals basketball wins big in start of season*

See story on page 11



## Tradition continues for Adopt-A-Family

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

This Christmas, many of the organizations and people on campus that give so much to the students, are also giving back to the community.

This is the fourth year that the Adopt-A-Family program is being supported by CLU. Coordinator for Student Activities Gail Strickler has been working hard to inform groups on campus of this opportunity.

The group Strickler works through is called the Christmas Adoption Program (CAP). CAP works with larger organizations such as Lutheran Support Services, Salvation Army and Catholic charities to get information on low income families.

"Low income is generally families of four to five making, on average, \$1,000 a month," Strickler said.

Strickler e-mails groups and offices on campus to get interest before Thanksgiving. When she gets all the responses, she tells CAP how many families CLU can support and CAP sends Strickler biographies of the families.

Biographies include the names and ages of family members, clothing and shoe sizes, Christmas wishes and a way to contact the family. Strickler passes this information on to the sponsoring group.

Adopting a family involves providing the holiday meal, usually in the form of gift certificates, and giving gifts to the family.

Children receive toys that they have asked for in their biographies and sometimes clothing items. Parents aren't always specific in what they want, but they will get presents too.

"Every mom will say 'oh no, just give something to the kids,' but it's nice to make them feel special too," Strickler said.

This year there are 17 groups and offices such as the Hawaiian Club, the admissions office, printing services, the President's office, Lord of Life Student Congregation and each residence hall, sponsoring 15 families.

Each residence hall is working with the RAs and Hall Council to determine how to raise the money and donations for their families.

Pederson Hall is planning to sponsor pictures with Santa for the whole campus to raise money. Old West Hall council is making up flyers to hand out to residents with information on the family and will be collecting money and other donations.

On Dec. 10, they will deliver the presents to their family. Each individual group has the option of delivering gifts to the

Please see FAMILY, Page 4

## Bringing in holiday spirit

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

The CLU Christmas concert marked the beginning of the holiday season on campus and in the Conejo Valley. It opened on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. and was performed on Saturday night at the same time, as well as on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

"The Christmas concert is a long held tradition here at California Lutheran University," said Daniel Geeting, conductor for the University Symphony. "It always takes place during the first weekend of December."

The theme of this year's concert was "Star of Wonder"—a line taken from the Christmas carol "We Three Kings Of Orient Are."

Taking place in Samuelson Chapel, the concert included music and readings of the season from the University Choirs and Symphony.

"It's amazing to see how our hard work can pull together and create a concert," junior Stacey Scanlan said. "The way this choir works together, and the fun we have rehearsing and performing really demonstrate the spirit of Christmas."

The concert was free, although a minimum donation of \$5 per person or \$10 per family was suggested.

"The celebration is for everyone, not just students, staff, and faculty at CLU," Geeting said. "It is an opportunity for the whole community to get together."

"The singers were amazing," junior Ruth Tesfamichael said.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

University Choirs sing "We Three Kings of Orient Are" with the audience in Samuelson Chapel Saturday evening.

"There was a good mix of songs and readings, and their voices are wonderful!"

Extra chairs were placed throughout the chapel to accom-

Please see CONCERT, Page 4

## Christmas festivities and holiday snow

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The Christmas Festival at CLU on Thursday, Nov. 30, brought the holiday spirit to CLU.

Early in the morning a phenomenon not seen very often in Thousand Oaks was seen at CLU's Pavilion—SNOW. Twenty tons of ice was used for the little area of snow that students played in all day.

There were two plastic sleds to use on the snow slide and a Polaroid camera was on hand so that everyone would have a souvenir of the event. Snowball fights were a recurring event throughout the day and late into the night.

"It was way fun. Snow was the best idea ever," sophomore Bekka Hildebrand said.

The day's events continued with a Christmas Boutique in the SUB accompanied by a craft table. Students designed decorations for the CLU Christmas tree and their own dorm rooms.

To help get people in the mood the cafeteria had lunch in the SUB to bring people together to eat and admire the snow at their fingertips.

The SUB was covered with Christmas decorations including stockings which lined the room, wrapping paper on doors and windows, red, white and green balloons and icicle lights.

The Pavilion was decorated as well, and was covered in garland, lights and red

bows. The air was filled with pine scent from the huge tree in the room and the Christmas CDs kept songs in the air all day. There was even a Christmas chair for aspiring Santa Clauses to practice sitting on next to a fireplace with stockings hung

Please see FESTIVAL, Page 4



Photograph by Chris Schmitthener

CLU students' stockings on display above a fake fireplace in the SUB.



## this week at clu

today  
december 6*Santa Lucia*  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:00 a.m.*Common Ground*  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.thursday  
december 7*Lord of Life Christmas Party*  
Samuelson Chapel  
7:00 p.m.*Hall Caroling*  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
9:00 p.m.*The Need*  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.friday  
december 8*Advance Registration Ends*sunday  
december 10*Candlelight Service*  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:30 p.m.monday  
december 11*Finals Begin**Band at Late Night Breakfast*  
Cafeteria  
10:00 p.m.tuesday  
december 12*Finals**Finals Massages*  
Student Union Building  
All Day*J.I.F*  
Kingsmen Park  
7:00 p.m.wednesday  
december 13*Finals**Common Ground*  
Samuelson chapel  
9:11 p.m.thursday  
december 14*Finals*friday  
december 15*End of Finals*monday  
december 18*Christmas Break Begins*

## classifieds

**Physical Therapy Aide:**  
Part-time, flexible hours, Camarillo. Will train, must be Pre-Therapy program applicant or have strong interest. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045 if interested. No walk-ins or calls accepted.**Child Care Help Needed:**  
2 children (11 & 13). After school everyday. Good driving record. Light housekeeping. Agoura. Call Kris Qualls (818) 865-9200 x233

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Did you forget to  
put me in your  
address book?I didn't  
forget you  
...GodHall  
Caroling

Support Your Residence Hall

Thursday, Dec. 7, at 9 p.m.

in the Preus-Brandt Forum

Raffle for Play Station, Starbucks gift certificates and more!  
\$1.00 per ticket from Michelle at 493-2209  
Sponsored by RHA



# Reduce, reuse, recycle garbage

By Cory Hughes  
PHOTO EDITOR

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Women's Resource Center, Environmental Programs Assistant Gail Kaufman spoke about what can and cannot be recycled.

Kaufman began by explaining how bad it is to pour anything besides water down storm drains.

Many people wait until late at night to get rid of things like used antifreeze and oil.

Placards are currently being put up throughout Thousand Oaks to discourage this from happening.

Thousand Oaks produces 800 tons of trash per day. During the holiday season this amount is anywhere from three to 10 times as much.

Landfills are now the only way to dispose of trash properly, because the burning of trash has been outlawed in California.

Recycling bins are now provided to every household to go along with the trash bins.

When the recyclable items get picked up they are taken directly to the recycling center. Once there, the items are carried on conveyer belts as workers separate and pull off the items.

A bin is now also available for items that can be reused as compost. Some of these items are grass trimmings, tree branches and leaves.

"These new bins increase the amount of recycling done by people because it is the most convenient way to recycle," Kaufman said.

Most plastic containers have a number on the bottom. Only containers with the numbers one and two are recyclable.

No specifics are designated for glass. The highest market out of all recyclable items is for aluminum.

Mercedes Benz uses a lot of recycled materials for new cars including leather and aluminum.

"Styrofoam is not recyclable, so you should try to just not buy it," Kaufman

said. "Be more aware of items with less packaging when at the store."

Magazines and envelopes with windows can now be recycled. Although cardboard is recyclable, pizza boxes are not because they are too contaminated.

Items such as milk cartons and ice cream containers are not recyclable because of the wax coating on the outside.

Kaufman made a few suggestions for the holiday season.

"When wrapping presents for Christmas, try to use things that are reusable such as scarves, tins and bags," Kaufman said.

One way to conserve energy is composting. Some items that are able to be composted are any vegetables, coffee grounds, grass, and yard trimmings. Composting reduces trash by 30 to 60 percent.

Refined motor oil is the newest step in the recycling advancements. Motor oil never gets bad, just dirty.

Mercedes Benz uses refined motor oil for all of the cars that come off of the manufacturing line.

Disneyland and the airport shuttle service called Roadrunner also use refined motor oil in all of their vehicles.

Electronics can now also be recycled. Many companies have a "cradle to grave" policy.

This means that the company will take back what they sold you when you do not want it anymore.

Jan. 6 is Computer Recycling Day. Hairdryers, radios, televisions, computers and many other items can be recycled.

The designated spot in Thousand Oaks is right across the street from the Thousand Oaks Library on Janss Road.

Another way to reduce trash is to cut down on junk mail. When you receive junk mail peel off the address label and send it back. They are required by law to take your name off of the mailing list.

Kaufman finished by explaining that studies indicate the less hassle people have to go through the more they will recycle.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Gail Kaufman speaks about the importance of recycling garbage.

## Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol became the subject of discussion at the senate meeting Monday, Nov. 27, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen I.

Sophomore Senator Abe Choi proposed a bylaw that would remove any ASCLU member from office if caught at an on campus school event under the influence of alcohol.

"My main concern is to make sure everyone is accountable for their actions," Choi said.

Junior Senator Matt Bock believed the bylaw would put more stake on the issue, while Junior Senator Nathan Miller believed the issue should be based on respect.

"I think it should be established as a respect issue year after year as a part of ASCLU," Miller said.

Senior Senator Inga Magi says character and judgment are expected and a judicial board should be able to handle the ASCLU alcohol policies.

Senior Senator Gus Aldana thought

the bill would be good for ASCLU.

"I think there is a time and a place for everything, if you want to drink go do so just don't go to a school event," Aldana said.

After much debate the bylaw failed with a vote of five to seven.

In other senate news, senate committees continue to work on various projects such as benches, fixing residence hall doors, recognition plaques, the CLU cross and the study abroad program. Senate also discussed purchasing a Christian flag and an American flag to be put in Nygreen I. ASCLU President Bryan Card will propose the idea to CLU President Luedtke and have more information next week.

Dean of Students Bill Rosser announced the hiring of Kristen McRae as the new health and service director. McRae received her undergraduate degree from the University of California, Davis, a graduate degree from Duke University and is an officer in the Navy. McRae will start on Monday, Dec. 4.

"She is a great person. I think we did very well," Rosser said.

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

At the RHA meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, RHA Director Kim McHale instructed each member to think about possible themes for Sexual Responsibility week, which will be in March before Spring Break. After the Thanksgiving holiday, the committee came back brimming with ideas. After a long deliberation, the theme was decided to be "Just Do It, Safely."

For Sexual Responsibility week, Coordinator for Educational Programs Jenny Brydon and her student staff are working on bringing in a portion of the AIDS quilt to display on campus. McHale also mentioned that she is working on getting different organizations in the Thousand Oaks and CLU community to sponsor a portion of an AIDS wall.

"The wall is sort of a testament," McHale said.

Each portion is designed by the sponsoring group to commemorate someone who died of AIDS. Other possible activities for that week are G.Y.R.A.D. (Get Your Roomie A Date), a Battle of the

Sexes at lunch in the park and personal pledge cards. Programming Chair Margie Miller is also working on getting a speaker.

Besides Sexual Responsibility Week other activities and projects were discussed.

Pederson President Dereem McKinney sponsored a bill that passed to allocate money from RHA's fund for hall improvement to fix the pool table in the Pederson lounge.

Hall Caroling will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 9 p.m. in the Forum. This is a competition in which each residence hall is to perform Christmas carols. Creativity, amount of hall member participation and RA and ARC appearances all count in the final tallying of votes.

All the halls are getting ready to celebrate Christmas individually also.

New West is sponsoring cookie decorating, Mount Clef is having Secret Santas in the hall and Thompson is planning to watch the original Grinch cartoon.

Each hall is also raising money and collecting gifts and food for Adopt-A-Family.

## Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Eric Kallman  
STAFF WRITER

The latest programs board meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Nygreen I.

Board advisor Michael Fuller announced Kristen McRae as the new California Lutheran University campus nurse who will be replacing Beverly Kemmerling.

ASCLU President Bryan Card

announced that hall caroling would take place on Dec. 7 at 9 p.m. at the Forum.

It was announced that Dr. Tonsing would be leading the worship service on Dec. 6.

The board commended themselves for the success of the Lip Sync concert that took place on Nov. 16.

Spring dates have now been set for many activities including a hypnotist, comedian and a Spring Formal Fashion show.



# Portable planetarium comes to CLU

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Ventura County Discovery Center showcased its Starlab portable planetarium to CLU's education preparatory class in Ahmanson Science Building Thursday, Nov. 30, at 2:15 p.m.

Approximately 20 CLU students on the teacher track in Dr. Elizabeth Javor's "Math and Science Methods" course participated in the showcase.

Ventura County Discovery Center volunteers and employees went through the planetarium presentation with the future teachers.

"Our class basically just covers math methods, so it was fun to do something with science," Stefani Haag said.

The museum is able to showcase its \$30,000 Starlab because of a grant from Verizon. After two years, the museum's Starlab is expected to be self-supporting.

Director of Education for Ventura County Discovery Center Dr. Linda Organ arranged for the Starlab to be showcased at CLU. Organ is also director of the governor's reading professional development initiative at CLU.

The grant from Verizon enables the Starlab to be showcased at different schools and organiza-

tions to spread the word about the portable planetarium.

"We brought the Starlab to CLU because I wanted to bring it home," Organ said.

Ventura County Discovery Center was founded in 1994 and currently has over 200 volunteers. Its mission is to "promote greater understanding of science and technology while inspiring people of all ages to expand their thinking and creative powers.

The portable Starlab planetarium reinforces the Discovery Center's "hands-on" approach to learning. Made out of material like an innertube, the portable planetarium is inflated with a fan.

"It takes one fan about three minutes to inflate the Starlab," said Ventura County Discovery Center employee Adriane Levy.

Once inflated, the Starlab planetarium holds approximately 30 people. A projector is put inside the igloo to show slides of pictures of planets and neighboring galaxies.

"We want kids to be involved with all their senses," Organ said.

Ventura County Discovery Center has a special program where they bring the Starlab planetarium to schools for a low per-student cost. For more information, contact Ventura County Discovery Center at (805) 494-7753.



To find out more about Ventura County Discovery Center programs, volunteer opportunities or ways to participate in our future, please call us at (805) 494-7753.

## Another CLU student wins on 'The Price is Right' game show

Becky Krause wins various prizes as CLU's most recent game show winner

By Brianne Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The speech announced on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the studio set on "The Price is Right" was "Becky Krause, come on down."

Krause was called on and bid on a six-person raft with a canopy for \$450. She was the closest to the actual retail price and got to go up on stage with Bob Barker to play the game "Switch 'Em Up."

The game has two products and two prizes. The idea is that the prices can be switched so contestants have to figure out which price is right for which product.

"Everyone was so great and supportive," Krause said.

With the help of her friends and fellow audience members, Krause let the prices stay and won the dining room table set with four chairs and a stainless steel BBQ valued at \$2,600.

"I am giving the prizes to my parents for Christmas. The raft is for my little brother, though. The only problem is I won't receive them until April," Krause said.

Krause entered the Showcase Showdown but overbid by \$3,000 and her opponent won a trip around the world.

"It was so cool to be up there. It was an experience I will never forget," Krause said.

Krause gave Barker a hug and a CLU sticker, which he wore for the remainder of the show.

"I was shocked at how old he looked. He was also orange because of all of the make-up. I was also amazed by the small set, it always looks so big on TV," Krause said.

The show will air on CBS on January 10.



Photograph courtesy of Becky Krause

Sophomore Becky Krause (center).

## Festival: Students participate in Christmas fun

■ Continued from Page 1

on its ledge.

"I really enjoyed today. Everybody took a part in it because it lasted all day. The food was awesome too," junior Kim Katzen said.

Student Programs was in charge of the day's festivities. Juniors Angela Namba and Julie Brown put together the day for all to enjoy.

"Snow was an excellent idea. Whoever was in charge, it was money. Everything was so awesome," sophomore Tim Hanson said.

The traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony was held at 10:30 p.m.

The Christian Band Peniel was on hand for the evening at the Need and helped in singing Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer with the group of students at the event.

There were also six items raffled off by sophomore Abe Choi and Brown. The raffle tickets were free for students who attended the event. Two gift certificates each were raffled from Noah's Bagels, Jamba Juice and Old Navy.

The students then gathered around the tree for the annual lighting ceremony. After the tree was lit the work of all the students who made decorations could be admired from everywhere in the room.

The CLU flags, the purple glass balls and the other creative efforts of the students made the tree beautiful for all to see.

After the tree lighting, students settled in for music and dancing along with a mug of coffee, tea or hot chocolate.

"We wanted something to get people in the Christmas spirit. But we wanted it to be fun and different so that is how snow came about," Brown said. "It definitely helped to de-stress people before finals. I think it went really well."

## Concert: Holiday spirit comes together at CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

modate the large audience. Extended parking was also available.

"Since this is a Lutheran institution, Christmas is one of the two central points of the year," Geeting said.

People from the community enjoyed the Christmas concert.

"I enjoyed the concert very much,"

Thousand Oaks resident Barbara Lings said. "My husband teaches here, and we come to see the concert every year."

The concert lasted for about an hour and a half and was concluded with the traditional song "The First Noel," in which the audience was encouraged to participate in the singing.

"I'm so happy to get to share the Christmas joy with everyone," Scanlan said.

## Family: CLU gets involved in helping others celebrate the season

■ Continued from Page 1

family themselves, or having the Community Service Center contact the family to arrange a time for delivery.

"I have participated in years past and found that through this program I've not

only helped a family but given myself a gift as well," Strickler said. "My gift is remembering the true meaning of Christmas isn't wrapped up in foiled paper and can't be bought at the local department store. I've found through this program [that] Christmas is about the simple joy of giving."



# OPT is beneficial for all

By Janne Klock  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Most international students have heard of Optional Practical Training (OPT) during their education at CLU. Yet, according to Juanita Pryor, the director of multicultural programs and international student service, only about half of graduating international students complete OPT.

"I would say that about 33 percent to 50 percent of the students do their OPT. I would recommend international students who are going to graduate school, to wait until they are done there," Pryor said.

OPT provides international students with an opportunity to work for 12 months before or after graduation.

"I would recommend international students to apply for it three months prior to their graduation," Pryor said.

When asked, international students named three main reasons for completing OPT. OPT provides an aspiring graduate school student with an opportunity to gain the work experience most graduate programs require for admission.

"If I hadn't been able to work as a physical therapy technician for almost nine months, I would never have

been admitted to USC," Robert Spång said, who graduated from CLU in 1998. He is now attending his second year at the doctors program for physical therapists at USC. His roommate and study partner Kazanori Hagihara agrees.

"The OPT really helped me to gain experience and to get good recommendations from people already working in the field," Hagihara said.

In order to obtain a work visa (H-1) or green card in the United States, international students are helped by the company they work for. OPT is a way for international students to show a company what kind of quality worker they are, and that they are worth the effort and funding involved in applying for a work visa.

"When I was looking for a place to do my OPT, one of the decision factors was that I would have an opportunity to apply for a visa with the company's help," graduate student Oskar Kantoft said. He is currently working for Alcatel with his H-1 work visa.

"In order to get an H-1 visa, it is required that the company could not find an American with the same qualifications the international student have," said Pryor.

The third reason given for doing OPT is less goal oriented. Some international students feel that after graduating they do not want to go back to their home country

and work right away. They would rather apply for a job in the United States and try the non-student life.

"The year I did my OPT really helped me relax and get focused for going back home and start working," said Peter Bondestam, a graduate from CLU in 1995.

Johan Vik is graduating from CLU in spring 2001. He is thinking about taking his OPT before returning to Norway. He feels that the experience he will get here will benefit him when he returns to his home country.

"To know English and to be able to understand the American work system is important for me since I come from a small country called Norway," Vik said.

This opportunity will give him a huge benefit compared to his fellow students who study in Norway. Vik will have the benefit that he can both speak and write English fluently. Since he is a business major, he will know all the business terms in English. He is planning to go into international business when he graduates, and since he has an education from CLU, he will most likely be a better candidate than students who studied in Norway.

"OPT is also beneficial for Americans in the way that they are given the opportunity to work with international people, and learn about different cultures and work habits," said Pryor.

## Loss of foreign student attraction

By Janne Klock  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

During the last 10 years, the number of international students has been reduced by 59.6 percent at CLU.

"This is due to the costs of going here," said Fredrik Nanhed, a former CLU student. When he arrived at CLU from Sweden in 1995, there were 110 international students. This year there are only 62.

In the last few years, the cost of tuition has increased a minimum of \$300 each year. An international student paid \$24,240 this year to attend CLU.

The same amount is also paid by American students, but they have opportunities to get grants that international students do not have access to. Some international students get grants from their government, such as Johan Vik, a 21-year-old student from Norway.

"Because we study abroad, the Norwegian government gives us \$13,500 in grants and loans. The rest of the money we have to come up with ourselves," Vik said.

New international students with an F-1 visa are not allowed to work except on campus. After nine months, off-campus employment is allowed only for F-1 students who have obtained authorization through the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

"Off-campus employment may be granted under three programs. The first is curricular practical training. The second is optional practical training and the third is employment based on economic hardship," Juanita Pryor, director of the multicultural programs and international student service said. Pryor has worked with international students for four years.

The next thing they have to keep in mind is that they are only allowed to work in the United States for a year. Therefore, most international students start working off campus after graduation.

When arriving, international students face numerous practical problems such as buying a car, registering the car, purchasing insurance and getting a valid California driver's license.

"I was shocked when I found out how much I had to do after arrival," said Nanhed. He added that the Multicultural Office helped him solve a lot of problems.

The Multicultural Office is where international and multicultural students can go when having troubles or just want to talk to someone.

"I am not surprised about the reduction in international students," Pryor said.

She believes the main cause of the reduction of international students is financial difficulty.

"My understanding is that the cost is usually the reason for people not applying to this school," Pryor said.

To recruit more people she believes that CLU must contact junior colleges.

"Junior colleges are less expensive. Therefore, these colleges have more international students," Pryor said.

She believes that developing a relationship with, for instance, Santa Monica College, Moorpark College and Valley College will improve international students' interest toward CLU. This may eventually lead to increased recruitment of international students.

CLU also has an exchange program with a university in Austria. If CLU sends five people, it gets five people from Austria in return.

"This may lead to interest from other Austrians. We know that more people get interested in CLU by talking to people who are former or present students," Pryor said.

Nanhed would definitely recommend this school to other students.

"I had a really great time at CLU. The small classes, the unity and last but not least, the professors, all added to my experience," Nanhed said.

Nevertheless, every semester a few international students decide to go home for various reasons.

"This year four students had to go home, mainly because of economic issues. Some leave because they just don't fit," Pryor said.

Some international students think that the regulations on campus are too strict. There are regulations both on and

off campus that are very different compared to their home country.

"For me it was weird coming here as an 18-year-old boy and not being able to consume alcohol," Vik said.

The age for buying and drinking alcohol in his home country, Norway, is 18. He said there are a lot of cultural differences between his home country and the U.S. International students commonly get culture shocked.

"But you get used to the differences. You just have to give it some time," Vik said. He believes that most Scandinavian students feel that it is hard to come back here after being home over the summer.

According to Nanhed, international students have been a good asset for CLU, especially to sport teams. Many of them have a very high GPA, have broken sports records and helped CLU receive positive media coverage.



**DON'T JUST  
MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE—  
BE THE  
DIFFERENCE.**

### At Azusa Pacific University,

*we'll give you the tools and training necessary to turn your talent into a promising career. Choose from two dynamic graduate programs:*

- Master of Arts in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Marital and Family Therapy (MFT)
- Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Family Psychology
  - Master-to-Doctoral program
  - Bachelor-to-Doctoral program

### These programs:

- Integrate psychology, theology, and ethics.
- Provide practical training to strengthen your experience.
- Offer evening class schedules for working professionals.
- Are both available in Azusa; the MFT is also in Orange County.

  
**AZUSA PACIFIC  
UNIVERSITY**

901 E. Alhambra Ave.  
Azusa, CA 91702

www.apu.edu  
cadernatt@apu.edu

### Information Meetings

AZUSA CAMPUS-(626) 815-5008  
MFT

Wednesday, December 6, 7 p.m.  
PRE-PSY.D./PSY.D.

Wednesday, December 6, 6 p.m.



# Celebration of faiths



By Susan Tackgo  
STAFF WRITER

Hanukkah, the historical miraculous restoration feast of lights is celebrated and shared at CLU.

"It's a party. There are games, music and dancing," Professor Marsha Markman said.

This Jewish holiday commemorates the Jewish people's victory in the first recorded battle for religious liberty.

"Historically, the origin of Hanukkah started around the 2 C.E. whereby Syrians were influential. They put down Judaism to the point of forbidding the study of Jewish laws," said Rabbi Allen Greenbaum of Temple Adat Elohim in Thousand Oaks. "Judah Maccabee, described in the book of Maccabees I and II, revolved against his oppressors and it [Hanukkah] has now become a celebration of religious freedom."

This year is the third year Markman has planned and coordinated the event. Dr. Dorothy Schechter, Dr. Steven Kissinger, sophomore Laurie Tahir and freshman Colin Cassuto joined Markman to plan this year's Hanukkah celebration.

In this year's celebration a Menorah, an eight-branch candelabrum, will be lit. The candles are lit for eight evenings. One candle is lit the first day, two the second and so on until the eight are kindled. Displaying a lighted menorah reflects a testimony to God's presence in history.

"There will be two or three menorahs for display at the celebration," Markman said.

Hanukkah is a time for games, parties, special dishes and for gifts to the children and adults throughout the eight days. Homes are also decorated with a

variety of Hanukkah symbols and traditional music.

Many traditional Jewish dishes, such as latkes, which are potato pancakes and cookies will be served in the festivity. Certain foods are sometimes used as a reminder of tradition and custom during Hanukkah.

Oil is also significant during Hanukkah. After the Temple was cleansed by Syrians, one day of oil supply was left. That oil miraculously burned for eight days. It is now significantly used in preparing dishes as a testament and a reminder of the miracle. Oil is also used to light the candles during the festival.

The "dreidel" game is also steeped in historical significance often used to teach students important lessons disguised as mere games. The game involves four Hebrew letters, which represent an anachronism of "a great miracle happened here."

"It's like a spinning top game," Tahir said. "But, it's also a gambling game involving either food or candy."

Markman encourages all to stop by and enjoy the party, as news of Hanukkah celebration at CLU is also shared with members of the local community. Hasidic Rabbi Ladowitz is scheduled to attend. Hasidism represent a sect within Judaism that emphasizes Jewish tradition in mystical ways. Hasidic Jews view worship as a thing of joy, and are very expressive when combining song and dance.

A popular dance is the Hora, which is a fast circle dance that involves going round and round, jumping and stamping.

"[Hora is] like Fiddler on the Roof type of dancing," Tahir said.

The first light of Hanukkah candlelight begins Dec. 21 and ends Dec. 29.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

*Left: Kwanzaa boutique of calars that represent the celebration.*

*Bottom: Students sell candles and other items used during Kwanzaa.*



Photograph by Karl Fedje

## Kwanzaa: spiritual celebration

By Larsen Ensberg  
STAFF WRITER

Kwanzaa, the festival, celebrates the unity of African-American families and the goodness of life.

This holiday was initiated by Dr. Manulana Ron Karenga on Dec. 26, 1966, to maintain history, knowledge, identity and power.

"Kwanzaa is a way of life, not just a celebration. As a living social practice, it is a week of actual remembering, reassessing, recommitting, rewarding, and rejoicing," according to the Kwanzaa information center.

The celebration preparation begins by arranging symbols on the floor or lower table. The decorations include important symbols as the Mkeka, straw mat, Kinara, candle holder, Muhindi, ears of corn, and Zawadi, gifts. Then the Bendera Ya Taifa, flag of the black nation,

is placed facing East.

A member of the family starts the Kwanzaa prayer and calls all of the family to join. Following the unity is the Kwanzaa song to unite, strengthen and encourage every member of the family.

Seven principles compose Kwanzaa: Umoja or unity, kujichagulia or self determination, Ujima, collective work and responsibility, Ujamba or cooperative economics, Nia or purpose, Kuumba or creativity, and Imani or faith.

The purpose of Kwanzaa is to rebuild and develop the community and to restore traditional greatness. Creativity work is involve in the celebration, to leave the community better than when it was inherited.

Kwanzaa was also designed to help African Americans understand the present and deal with the future.

Kwanzaa begins Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 1.







## Christmas Festival



By Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Las Posadas, a colorful tradition in Mexico and the United States as part of the Christmas holiday, is celebrated with candies, fruit, food and drinks. The celebration commemorates Mary and Joseph's cold journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem in search of shelter.

"The reenactment of Jesus' birth is to pay respect to His birth," freshman Lizbeth Ramos said.

During the celebration, homes are decorated with papier-maché ornaments. One example of an ornament is a star which symbolizes the star that so mysteriously guided the three Kings to the newborn, Jesus.

Every night before Christmas a party is held in different neighborhood homes. At dusk, all guests gather outside a home to begin Las Posadas journey. A small child dressed as an angel leads the crowd as they follow children carrying figures of Mary and Joseph, singing melodious songs.

"People gather in the house or church to bless Mary. The party begins with traditional food, tamales, hot chocolate, buñuelos and sweet bread," Spanish professor Ron Teichmann said.

As the journey for shelter continues, the crowd lit their candles. When they

reach a home, the crowd separates into two groups, one goes inside the house, the other remains outside.

Everyone outside the house begin to sing Los Peces en El Rio, a song that begs for shelter as it reenacts Mary and Joseph's difficulty in finding a place to lodge. The door of the home is finally open, the religious part ends and the fun begins.

"After we place the figure of baby Jesus we sing songs and eat pan dulce, cinnamon tea and break the piñata," Ramos said.

Musicians then play Mary Morena and Christmas songs. A piñata, a fragile earthenware jar covered with papier-maché that comes in all shapes and sizes, is filled with candy, toys and sometimes money. Everyone in the crowd, especially children, then gather around the piñata and each take a chance to hit it, until the piñata is broken.

"The body of the piñata symbolizes the devil. The piñata is hit to destroy evil and the candies inside represent good virtues," Teichmann said.

Las Posadas is celebrated every evening from Dec. 16-24. The last Posada is most popular as it follows the midnight Catholic Mass.

"The last day is a formal ceremony. The figure of baby Jesus is placed in the crib and children say verses to adore the child and Mary," Teichmann said.



Photograph by Karl Fedje



Photograph by Chris Schmitthenner



Top: Students re-enact the birth of Jesus.

Left: Decorated Christmas tree in the SUB.

Bottom: Students sing along as they go around campus to seek Posadas.



Photograph by Scott Anderson





# An insight into Advent



By Patrick Chesney  
STAFF WRITER

Advent lessons and carols were the focus at the Wednesday, Nov. 29, morning chapel service.

"I have been a church organist or organist/choirmaster ever since I was a sophomore in college, and as a committed church musician I have been challenged to program music for the four weeks preceding Christmas, the beginning of the church year, the season of Advent," said University Organist and Professor Carl Bertram Swanson.

The core of the service consisted of

an introduction by Swanson, four readings, four hymns, and four organ pieces.

"We are surrounded with the sounds and sights of Christmas, but the season of Advent is not yet Christmas, and the Church has a counter-cultural message for us, and here I'm quoting from my Advent manual: 'We are to live in expectation, to hold fast to a promise deferred, to wait for the arrival of the one who has already come,'" Swanson said.

Swanson also talked about the part he thinks music plays in religion.

"Music has power and especially so when combined with inspired words of writers and poets; Martin Luther, as a theologian and musician, knew this and believed it. In an essay titled 'Concerning Music' he wrote—and I have always used this quotation on this occasion—'Music is a gift from God not of men. After theology I accord music the highest place and the greatest honor,'" said Swanson.

The readings and the hymns, which made up the core of the service, all had something to do with the Advent theme.

The first reading, I Thessalonians 5:1-11, contains a passage advising early Christians to be patient and alert.

This reading was then followed with the hymn, "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying."

Swanson then played J.S. Bach's "Choral Prelude on Wachet Auf" on the organ. The pattern of a reading, a hymn, and then an organ piece continued throughout the service.

Isaiah 12:2-6, the second reading, was the only reading to come from the Old Testament of the Bible. This reading dealt mainly with the praise due to God, according to the ancient Hebrew prophets.

One stanza of the reading said, "Give thanks to the Lord; call on his name; make known his deeds among the nations; proclaim that his name is exalted."

The third reading was Luke 1:26-38. This reading contains the story of the angel Gabriel coming down to tell Mary about her immaculate conception.

According to the reading, "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore the child to be born will be holy; He will be called Son of God."

The final reading of the service came from the final book of the New Testament, Revelation 22:1-5, 20-21.

This reading deals with the rewards that Christians would receive if they waited steadfastly

for the Second Coming of their Messiah, Jesus Christ.

According to the reading, "Then the angel showed me the river of the water of life, bright as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and of the lamb through the middle of the street of the city. On either side of the river is the tree of life with its twelve kinds of fruit, producing its fruit each month; and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations. Nothing accursed will be found there any more."

Like the first hymn, the other three also dealt with the approaching Christmas celebration.

The names of the tunes were "Savior of the Nations, Come," "Lo, How a Rose Er Blooming," and "The King Shall Come."

The Advent season began on Dec. 3 and will end on Christmas Day, Dec. 25.



## The crowning of Santa Lucia

The Santa Lucia ceremony, a time-honored tradition, comes to CLU

By Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER

The Santa Lucia festival has been a tradition at CLU for over 40 years now, and as Christmas approaches, students are voting for the senior they hope will be crowned Santa Lucia. This year's ceremony will be held in the chapel on Wed, Dec. 6.

This tradition was started by Dean Rudy Edmunds after he witnessed this festival at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington.

"Edmunds felt that the spiritual and cultural values of the festival enhanced the spirit of our campus," Dr. Ernst Tonsing said.

The ceremony will begin with the Santa Lucia court walking down the center aisle dressed in white robes and holding candles while the congregation sings the traditional "Santa Lucia" hymn. Each girl and her escort will light one of the candles on the crown of Santa Lucia and Lucia herself will speak to the congregation.

This year's court consists of: freshmen Lissa Merrill and Brian Wienberger, sophomores Scott Mehl and Kristin Wideman, juniors Malika Rice and Dave Ruggiero and seniors Meghan Johnston and James Polk. Santa Lucia is senior Cindy Ham and her escort is senior Tyler Robinson.

The legend of Santa Lucia is an old Scandinavian tradition that has evolved

since 304 AD.

The story is of a woman named Lucia who secretly vowed, at a very young age, to dedicate her life to serving God by sharing her prosperity with the poor. Because this was a secret vow, her mother did not know about it and tried to marry her to a wealthy man who had no faith in God.

When Lucia refused the marriage, she revealed her promise to God and was persecuted by her suitor for being a Christian. She was sentenced to burn at the stake, but while the flames surrounded her, they did not burn her. Her fiancé was so upset that he plunged his sword into her heart, but before she died, a light surrounded her that was so bright, the soldiers and her suitor fell to the ground.

The ceremony for Lucia, whose names means light, has been celebrated in various countries across the globe on December 13.

In Switzerland, Lucia delivers gifts to the young girls. In Sicily, people celebrate by running through the streets with bundles of burning straw. In Sweden, a young woman in each family is elected to represent Lucia.

Early on the morning of the 13th, she dresses in a white robe and red sash with a crown of leaves lit with candles and delivers coffee, bread and saffron buns to her family's bedside.

In Stockholm, it has also been made into a public decision as to who will be the Santa Lucia for that year. Candidates from all over the city enter the contest and the people of the city vote.

"This festival, with its Scandinavian roots, reflected the origins of California

Lutheran. This saint, who had given her dowry to the poor, reflected the generosity of the people and congregations that founded, built and supported our school and that the virtues of Santa Lucia were those qualities that we as an educational institution wanted to instill in our students. That the festival opens the Advent season looking for the king of light, Christ is represented in the shield, or seal, of our school. Within the oval emblem below the arms of the cross is the open Bible, the Book from which our faith comes and opposite to it, the lamp which illuminates, or lightens, the soul and mind of the student," said Tonsing.

Here at CLU, the ceremony is held

much like the festival in Stockholm, Sweden. Candidates for the honor of being Santa Lucia are voted on by their peers. There is one female from each class, along with her escort who is also decided by ballot. In the senior class there are two representatives, one who will be crowned Santa Lucia.

"The purpose of Santa Lucia is to reflect the spiritual values that people hold at California Lutheran University. The criteria for the nominations were based on spiritual life, service within the community and church, and involvement in on-campus activities," Programs Board Religious Activities Representative Dan Carlton said.



Imagine,  
an Internship/Career

helping others link faith and  
values with their finances...

For Nationwide Internships/Careers  
with Lutheran Brotherhood:

[www.luthbro.com/careers](http://www.luthbro.com/careers)  
(PIN#100-204)

E-mail: [Field.opportunities@luthbro.com](mailto:Field.opportunities@luthbro.com)  
Phone: (800) 688-6027

You can find out if Lutheran Brotherhood is a  
right fit for you by taking our on-line survey or  
by taking a quick phone survey at:  
1-888-551-3116 and use PIN#100-204.

Linking Faith, Values & Finances  
**LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD**  
A Family of Financial Services for Lutherans • [www.luthbro.com](http://www.luthbro.com)



# TRL's new pop princess

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Hot new star Samantha Mumba has become the queen of the billboard charts at the young age of 17. She is No. 6 on the Billboard Hot 100 for her hit, "Gotta Tell You," and she is rated No. 21 on the UK album charts.

She is a 21st century teen with a different R&B twist who comes from the East Coast of Ireland.

She has been on MTV's Total Request Live for her "Gotta Tell You" hit for more than four weeks now, and she has already sung with Mandy Moore and S Club 7 on Fox in early November.

"When I say I'm black and from Ireland it sounds kinda like, uh oh but it means I'm something totally different from the usual blonde haired, blue-eyed American female artists. I want to show a bit more attitude and I have an opinion that I want known," Samantha Mumba said to her TRL fans.

Mumba entices her fans with the unusual lyrics in her songs.

Her song "Body II Body" was an interesting reworking of David Bowie's "Ashes to Ashes."

"It's physical. Not spiritual attraction I hear you coming when I ring the dinner bell. Got my phazer set to stun."

This song talks about physical attraction and all the sexual desire people exhibit within that moment.

Her hit "Gotta Tell You" has intensely meaningful lyrics.

"Don't wanna love you, if you don't love me. Don't wanna need you when you need me too."

This expresses how hard it is to say goodbye to someone you care about. It had an upbeat rhythm that would be good in a club atmosphere.

Another unique song with a mellow twist is "Lately." This song expresses the

feelings one has when they watch someone from afar and hope that they will have the courage to make something happen.

"Lately I've been watching you, been thinking about you baby. And everything you do."

This is typical when you care about someone and do not know what to do with yourself.

There seemed to be an underlying tone in each of her songs about relationships, love and the physical attraction that people have for one another.

In her song, "Always come back to your love," Mumba is searching for a reason to stay the night and she wants her love interest to give her a reason why she should not walk out the door.

"Show me where I belong tonight. Give me a reason to stay."

These lyrics express the inner battle that Mumba is fighting within herself. She wants to know why she loves someone who is so bad for her.

Mumba has always had her heart set on being a singer. She would go to school exhausted from performing on stages and television. Finally, from all the hard work that it took to cultivate her dream, she decided to put her education on hold and pursue a career in singing with hope that she would make it.

Well, amazingly she has and she is flying to the top of the charts at the speed of light. In fact, she has been compared to singers like Brandy and Britney Spears.

"Everything's happening so quickly for me and I sometimes think to myself I don't have a clue what's going on! But even though I can really hit the high notes, I keep well and truly on the ground," Mumba said.

She wants everyone to know she will always love her mother no matter where her singing takes her and she thinks Puff Daddy is really hot.

I give Samantha Mumba a one out of

five stars. She does have a distinct R&B voice. However, I don't think she will last because she is just another teen pop singer that will probably be forgotten in a few months. There is nothing that is distinctively different about her music. She is

reminiscent of Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera and Brandy.

She may have initially had promise but an artist has to stand out with impeccable skills to really be noticed and appreciated.



Photograph courtesy of Interscope Records

*Samantha Mumba posing for a photo shoot dedicated to the release of her new album.*

# The super powers unite

By Chris Schmitthenner  
STAFF WRITER

"How many days in your life have you been sick?" This is the chilling central question in "Unbreakable," the new film by M. Night Shyamalan, the writer and director of "The Sixth Sense."

The film draws you in quickly, with David Dunn (Bruce Willis) riding on a train that gets into a horrible accident. Dunn comes to in the emergency room, only to find out that he not only is the sole survivor of the crash, but he does not even have a scratch to show for it.

Dunn attempts to resume his life as a stadium security guard, but while attending the memorial service for those killed in the crash, he returns to his truck to find a note tucked under his windshield stating the message, "How many days in your life have you been sick?"

The trail of the mysterious note leads Dunn to Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson), an art dealer who specializes in rare comic book art. Price has had a serious condition since birth in which his bones are not dense enough, and therefore break very easily. Price feels that if there are people like him that are easily broken, there must

also be people on the other end of the spectrum that are nearly unbreakable.

Dunn, of course, rejects the ideas at first, but as Price persistently pops up in Dunn's life, David begins to remember his past and begins to believe what Price is telling him.

From here on, though, there are some definite plot problems. There are multiple scenes that are so apathetic that they more closely resemble the two-dimensional comic books Price sells than real people.

Plus, there is an ongoing story mixed in about problems between David Dunn and his wife, Audrey (Robin Wright), which serve no purpose.

The plot twist, which occurs at the end, was shockingly exceptional but unfortunately Shyamalan had nowhere to go with the film after it.

Despite its flaws, "Unbreakable" is still worth the price of admission. It draws you in and delivers a surprise ending, even if what was in between was less than superb.

I give "Unbreakable" three out of four broken bones, in honor of Samuel L. Jackson's fall down the subway stairs. Keep your eyes closed for that scene.



## HOLIDAY CASH IN A FLASH!

The holiday season is not approaching ...it's officially here. And if you're like most students, you'll need some extra dough to let Mom and Dad know how much you appreciate them. At Vitesse Semiconductor Corporation, the world leader in the manufacture of high-speed, wide bandwidth communications integrated circuits, we have exceptional seasonal opportunities available at our Camarillo headquarters.

### TEST OPERATORS

We'll provide training for you to test and probe parts for our Manufacturing department where you'll earn \$7.50 per hour plus overtime and shift differential for night shift. And we offer a \$500 signing bonus! We offer both full-time and part-time positions to qualified self-directed students. Fluency in English is required, as is the ability to add, subtract, multiply and calculate percentages.

For consideration, please EITHER apply in person, mail, FAX or e-mail your resume, with salary history and requirements to: VITESSE Semiconductor Corporation, Attn: Human Resources, Dept. #NE, 741 Calle Plano, Camarillo, CA 93012. FAX (805) 389-7188. E-mail: [employment@vitesse.com](mailto:employment@vitesse.com). EOE M/F/D/V. Principals only please. No phone calls. For more information, visit our website at: [www.vitesse.com](http://www.vitesse.com).

**VITESSE**  
SEMICONDUCTOR CORPORATION





## Another 80-degree Christmas

By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Every December, I get depressed because Christmas is getting closer. My roommates get sick of me complaining about the Christmas decorations up in our room. I'm not a scrooge or a grinch—I like Christmas, I just don't like being in southern California for Christmas.

Having never had a white Christmas, I see no point to the excitement about the winter holidays. And rather than getting depressed because of cold, dreary weather, I am depressed by the fact that the weather is so perfect.

I am so aggravated about how every January 1, no matter how horrible the weather was the night before, it is 70 degrees, sunny and beautiful in Pasadena, Calif., where the Rose Parade is filmed and broadcast throughout the country. It is almost as though the streets of Pasadena are actually in a movie set with a permanent blue sky.

People I know from other states tell me how they are jealous about how perfect the weather is here and don't believe me when I tell them it's not all it's cracked up to be. California, especially southern California, does have perfect weather most of the time, but it also has its own fair share of bad weather. Remember El Niño?

I don't like waking up on Christmas morning sweating because it's 80 degrees at 8 a.m. Christmas, and winter for that matter, are supposed to be cold. There is supposed to be snow on the ground and a fire in the fireplace, and I just can't get into the Christmas spirit when I have to wear shorts and a tank top in December.

I would much rather be stuck in my house because of a blizzard than be criticized by mid-westerners for not enjoying the "perfect" weather. I'll be the first to agree that the weather in California is perfect in December—perfect for any time between June and August—not for December.

Christmas isn't depressing because it's Christmas. It's depressing for me because I know I have to spend another year with a California Christmas. And Christmas in December in California seems the same to me as Christmas in July. It just doesn't seem like the time to celebrate.

I know that the meaning of Christmas is much deeper than weather, but it is ironic how the place that creates most of the images we have of Christmas is a place that hasn't seen snow since it's been known as the

By ALISON ROBERTSON & ANNA LINDSETH  
EDITOR IN CHIEF & OPINION EDITOR

Next Monday starts the week every college student dreads—finals week.

Most students would agree that finals suck. After being bombarded with final projects and papers, professors doubt that their students have learned anything throughout the semester so they give them a final exam to discover what they have not learned or what they have learned the night before.

Students usually do not start studying for their finals until the night before because they want the information to remain in their short-term memory until the test is over. Once they put the pencil down and turn in the test, it leaves their brain until they're sitting in front of Regis as a contestant on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," maybe.

Remember elementary school when you thought your teachers had no life out-

side the classroom? Once you get to college, you have realized that your professors do have a life outside of class. Now we know they have spouses and children to go home to. They have soccer games, swim lessons and other activities to drive their children to and from. They enjoy going to movies and concerts and other activities, but we do, too.

It seems that professors fail to realize that students also have lives outside of school.

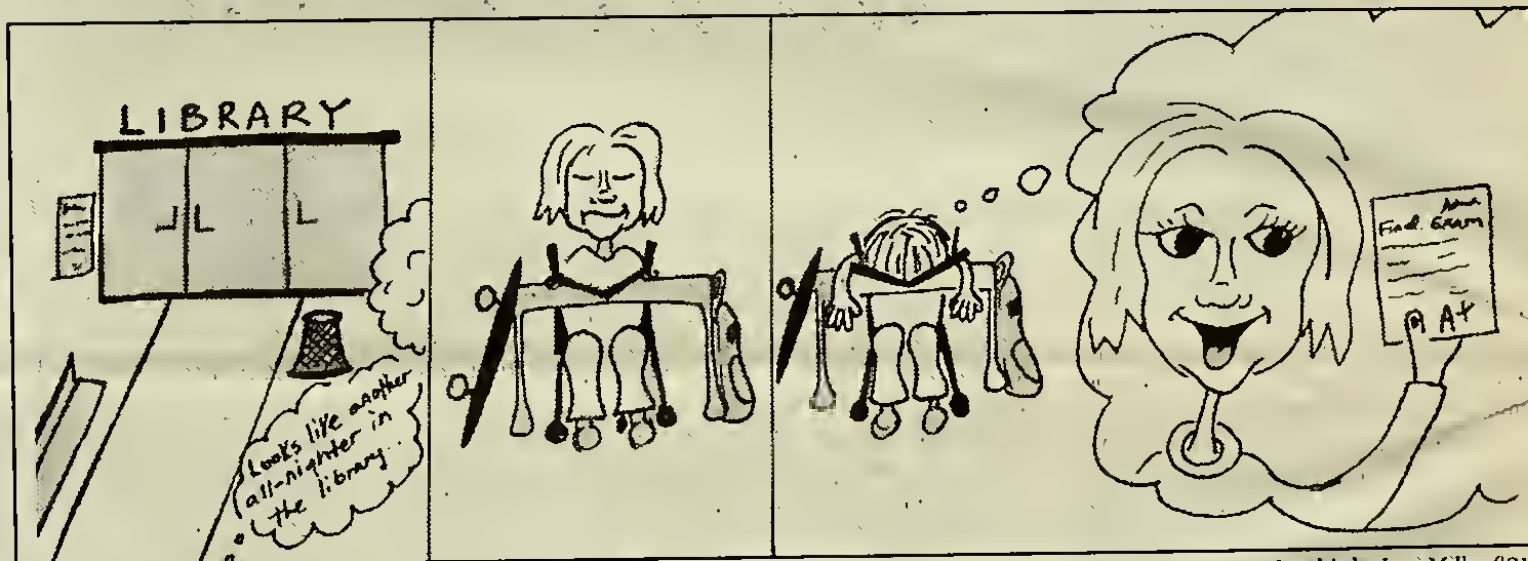
Isn't there this rule that says that students should do two hours of homework for every hour they are in class? If a student is taking 16 units, then they would be expected to put in 32 hours of homework and studying a week in addition to the time spent in class.

Well, it's too bad that that rule was applied in the 1950s when all students had to do was go to classes and do homework. Today, students are paying their own way, playing sports and getting involved in more extracurricular activities.

Students are usually exhausted by the end of the semester after going to class, studying, working and participating in extracurricular activities for 60-80 hours a week; so we should be allowed to relax the last week of school like we did in elementary school, making paper chains for Christmas trees, eating sugar cookies and watching "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Finally, have we forgotten about the little things, such as having to move out of the dorms 24 hours after our last final or making arrangements to get home after that final, especially since we have the Christmas presents that we bought for our loved ones on that trip to the T.O. mall in our spare time?

We might have forgotten some things. Either on the professors' end or the students' end, but needless to say, there is a lot going on this time of year and finals are only unnecessary stressors on everyone's already busy lives.



Graphic by Lexi Miller ('01)

### Join the Echo staff Spring 2001

We need page editors, staff writers, photographers and people to sell advertising.

If you're interested, enroll in Comm 133 or Comm 333 or call (805) 493-3465 for more info. You don't have to be enrolled in the class to participate.

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to California Lutheran University or to the contents of *The Echo*.

Letters should be 75-250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

**Editor in Chief, *The Echo***  
**California Lutheran University**  
60 W. Olsen Road #3650  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or e-mail: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carrie Rempfer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Brooke Peterson  
NEWS EDITOR

Anna Lindseth  
OPINION EDITOR

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Shelby Russell  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cory Hughes  
Katie Whearley  
PHOTO EDITORS

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter.** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter.** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries.** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).



# Regals start season out right

By Jeremy Schrock  
STAFF WRITER

This season the Regals have been able to perform with perfection, undefeated in pre-conference play.

On Friday November 17, the Regals competed in the Bon Appetit Classic which was held in Salem, Oregon, at Willamette University.

High scorers for the game against Willamette University were senior Christina Mosseso with 18 points and senior Katie Carpenter with 14. High Rebounder for that game was Carpenter with a total of 10.

The game was a good opener for the Regals. They outscored Willamette in the first period, 39 - 29. In the second period the Regals were outscored by Willamette 43 - 36, leaving the final score of the game Regals 75, Willamette, 72. This left the Regals with a win over the home team, and

a chance to advance and to compete against Lewis & Clark University.

On November 18th, the Regals competed against Lewis & Clark University who at that point along with the Regals were undefeated.

The first period of this game did not look very promising for the Regals, as they were only 9 of 50 shooting in the first period. The Regals were able to survive, however, and only trailed by one point at the beginning of the second period.

In the second period, the Regals were able to turn their offense around and shoot 16 of 34. This proved to be the turning point for the Regals, since Lewis & Clark were only 14 of 30 in the second period.

High scorers for this game were senior Nicole Sanchez with 17, senior Katie Placido with 12, and Mosseso with 11. High rebounders were Carpenter with seven, and Mosseso with 7 (all of these being offensive).

The Regals finished the game on top,

69-65. They would remain undefeated at the end of the Bon Appetit Classic.

The next game for the Regals would be a home game on November 28th against Chapman University. Some 155 Regal fans came to the Gymnasium to watch the undefeated Regals compete against Chapman. They would not be disappointed.

The Regals were dominant for the entire game. They outscored and outplayed Chapman.

In the first period the Regals ended shooting 17 of 30, while Chapman only shot 9 of 25. The Regals were also able to pull off flawless three-point shooting—in the first half they were 4 for 4. This left the score at the end of the first period Regals 47, and Chapman 26.

The second period did not turn out as well as the first. In the second period the Regals shot 12 - 30, while Chapman shot 12 - 27. Chapman scored 23 points to the

Regals' six to close the game.

However, the Regals proved to be too much for Chapman and walked away with another victory with a final score of Regals 81, Chapman 68.

High scorers for this game were Carpenter with 14, and Mosseso with 14. High rebounder was Sanchez with 10.

## scoreboard

### Men's Basketball

La Sierra University  
November 18  
82-47

California Christian College  
November 25  
123-79

Westmont College  
November 30  
60-95

### Women's Basketball

Second Annual Bon Appetit Classic  
November 17-18

Willamette University  
75-72  
Lewis & Clark University  
69-65

Chapman University  
November 28  
81-68

Bethany College  
December 1  
76-64

UC Santa Cruz  
December 2  
67-55

# Kingsmen work out kinks

By Scott Anderson  
STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen basketball team opened up their season at home against La Sierra University on Saturday, November 18.

The men dominated right from the tip-off as they opened up with a 17-0 lead and continued to build on it throughout the entire game. The Kingsmen finished the game with a 35-point lead with a score of 82-47.

The Kingsmen were led in the game by sophomore Charlie Kundrat who finished the game with 18 points and shot 7 for 8 from the field. Senior Justin Muth added 16 points along with eight rebounds, and sophomore Victor Esquer contributed 10 points and eight assists in the win.

The men's basketball team played their first road game of the season at California Christian College in Fresno on Saturday, November 25.

The men were able to get points on the board early and often, as they won by a whopping score of 123-79. The win improved the Kingsmen record to 2-0 for the season.

"As long as we continue to have good practices to improve on our game and come together as a team, we should be able to transfer it into our games," Esquer said.

The top scorers for the Kingsmen were Muth, who put in 23 points, and Kundrat, who added 22 points, nine rebounds and 11 assists in the win. Freshman Ryan Hodges also contributed with 18 points and junior Jake Coffman grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Kingsmen traveled to Westmont College last Thursday night for their third non-league game of the season.

The Warriors broke out with a 14-2 run to open the game and went on to dominate the Kingsmen, 95-60. Westmont shot an impressive 34-of-59 from the field and were 10-of-14 from three-point range.

The Kingsmen were unable to control the ball under pressure as Westmont turned 27 CLU turnovers into 40 points.

"I think that if everyone works hard and is dedicated to improving this season,

"If everyone works hard and is dedicated to improving this season, we can learn from these types of games and do well in our conference."

NOAH BROCIOSUS ('03)

we can learn from these types of games and do well in our conference," sophomore Noah Brociosus said.

Sophomore Zareh Avedian led the Kingsmen with 14 points, all in the second half. Esquer added 13 points and freshman Etienne Emanuel contributed seven points and six assists in the game.

## Winter 2000-2001 Basketball Schedule

### Men's Basketball

Holy Names College  
December 8, 7:30 p.m.  
home

Chapman University  
December 16, 2:00 p.m.  
home

Seventh Annual Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament  
December 29-30

Keene St. U.  
January 2, 7:30 p.m.  
home

Third Annual Kingsmen Classic  
January 5-6

Whittier College\*  
January 10, 7:30 p.m.  
away

California Institute of Technology\*  
January 13, 7:30 p.m.  
away

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
January 17, 7:30 p.m.  
home

Occidental College\*  
January 20, 7:30 p.m.  
away

\*denotes SCIAC game

### Women's Basketball

Westmont College  
December 6, 7:30 p.m.  
home

The Master's College  
December 9, 7:30 p.m.  
away

Simpson College  
December 16, 7:30 p.m.  
home

La Sierra University  
December 18, 7:30 p.m.  
away

Second Annual Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament  
December 29-30

College of New Jersey  
January 3, 7:30 p.m.  
home

La Sierra University  
January 5, 7:30 p.m.  
home

University of Redlands\*  
January 9, 7:30 p.m.  
away

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\*  
January 12, 7:30 p.m.  
away

Whittier College\*  
January 16, 7:30 p.m.  
home

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges\*  
January 19, 7:30 p.m.  
home

University of La Verne\*  
January 23, 7:30 p.m.  
away

\*denotes SCIAC game



## Christian athletes lead by example

By Autumn Johnson  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

California Lutheran University is a Christian campus and university with a variety of sporting activities. The pressures that athletes endure are powerful and, according to three CLU students, being a Christian athlete definitely has its ups and downs.



Echo Archives

Christian athlete junior Malika rice contributes to the CLU Regals Soccer team.

Malika Rice is a junior and plays soccer for the Regals. Throughout her three years at CLU she has helped in a variety of ministry activities on campus, including the founding of Jesus Is Freedom, a weekly fellowship Tuesdays in Kingsmen Park.

"There definitely is a role being played as a Christian. It isn't a necessarily simple and easy one to see, but it is there," Rice said. Rice faces the temptations of athletic bonding throughout her seasons.

"There is a unification between those athletes who drink and party after games. It is my role as a Christian to hold and conform to Christ rather than a drink," Rice said.

Many times Rice gathers with other Christian soccer players and prays the night before games and after games in the center circle to thank God for the strength and unity of the team.

"It is important to remember that we play for God and He is the one who has given me the talent I have as an athlete and focusing on that makes

my game even better," Rice said.

Katie Placido is a senior and captain of the Regals basketball team and plays guard. With her leadership, Placido feels the most important thing as a Christian is leading by example.

"I try my best to lead as a Christian, especially as a captain," Placido said. "This includes having a sober season, even though I am 21. I am drinking not only to provide an example for the freshmen on the team, but I am also remaining sober this season to provide the best effort for my team individually."

Competition is another huge factor in sports.

"Sports and being an athlete is primarily focused on competition and winning. As a Christian it is difficult to be selfless and focus on winning for the purpose of succeeding in God's eyes," Placido said. "You don't ever want to just give the game away because that's what a Christian does; God doesn't want that either."

Cindy Bosen is a sophomore and is a high jumper for CLU track and field. Her position on the team is very individualized, but her team is united.

"Sometimes when I get into the jazz of things at my meets I forget about religion and who really got me there," Bosen said. "It's like, Cindy, remember who is giving you the opportunity to be here and

a part of this experience."

According to Bosen, she doesn't see many track members gathering for prayer

"Christianity is shown in all things that people do. As athletes it is our responsibility to focus on Christ getting us there and sharing that with non-Christians on our teams."

MALIKA RICE ('02)

before or after a game; it is more individual for each Christian teammate.

"I have never gotten together with another teammate and prayed before an event. But, I personally sit down and pray for God's strength to back me up on my jumps. It is definitely a peaceful feeling," Bosen said.

"Christianity is shown in all things that people do. As athletes it is our responsibility to focus on Christ getting us there and sharing that with non-Christians on our teams. This is the best job as a Christian athlete," Rice said.

## Knight Games end month in the dark

By Malin Lunblad  
STAFF WRITER

Every Tuesday in November, students have had the opportunity to participate in Knight Games, a program put on by Programs Board.

"Last year, Knight Games were not very successful," sophomore representative Becky Krause said. "It has been better planned this year."

Throughout the month, students have played flag football, basketball, beach volleyball and indoor soccer. Whereas the intramural sports on campus require a long commitment, Knight Games has been a more casual event where students can come together and have fun for one evening.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, a game of beach volleyball was played at the New West volleyball court at 8 p.m.

Students were fashionably late, however, and the event did not begin until around 8:30 p.m. About a dozen students showed up to participate in the volleyball game, many playing barefoot in the sand.

"It is a lot of fun to get together and play," senior Nicole Monte said. "Good times with good friends."

Students enjoyed the event, but complained about the colder temperatures.

Sophomore Kobi Colyar was watching the game, but chose not to participate.

"It is too cold to play, and my feet are sore from playing softball," Colyar said.

The two teams were randomly keep-

ing score, although the game was mostly just for fun.

"Every one is a winner at Knight Games," said Katie Bashaw, pep athletics representative.

The final Knight Game sport was scheduled to occur on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. A soccer game had been planned to take place at the tennis courts, but the event was canceled because only two students showed up.

"Too many things were happening on campus tonight," Bashaw said. "We were competing against an international holiday social, a Christian concert in the park, and the women's basketball game."

Another possible reason for the lack of participants was the location of the event. Advertised as indoor soccer, it had to take place outdoors, since the gym was occupied by the basketball game.

As customary during Knight Games, hot chocolate was served and free glow necklaces and Knight Game T-shirts were distributed.

One of the two students who showed up was junior Steve Nichols. "Knight Games give the chance to get away from studying for a while," Nichols said. "It is an opportunity to have fun with my roommates."

"Soccer was a good idea," McIntosh said. "I just wish more people would have shown up."

This left flag football as the most popular of the Knight Game events this year.

"It was great," Bashaw said. "Almost 50 students showed up."

## JOIN FOR FREE!

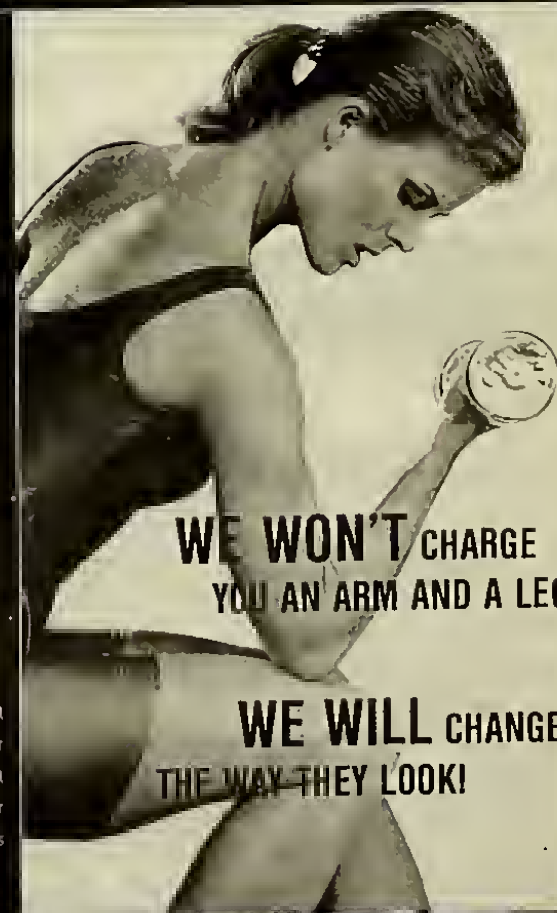
NO ENROLLMENT FEE  
NO PROCESSING FEE  
NO INITIATION FEE  
NO CHILD CARE FEE  
NO SPINNING FEE

All you pay are your  
low monthly dues!

**Body**  
FOCUS  
HEALTH CLUB

Month-to-Month Memberships!

- Cybex, Nautilus, LifeFitness & Hammer Equipment
- Free Weights • State-of-the-Art Cardio Center
- Aerobics • Yoga & Tai Chi • Women's Weight
- Lifting Classes • Spinning • Kick Boxing • Outdoor
- Walk/Run Classes • K.I.D.S. Classes • Saunas
- IHFSA Member



WE WON'T CHARGE  
YOU AN ARM AND A LEG.

WE WILL CHANGE  
THE WAY THEY LOOK!

VOTED "THE BEST PLACE TO GET IN SHAPE IN THE CONEJO VALLEY!"

OUR 16TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER RUNS DECEMBER 15, 2000 THROUGH JANUARY 31, 2001

Call today! (805) 496-1834

77 Rolling Oaks Dr., Suite 103 (Moorpark, near 101 Frwy.) Thousand Oaks | Convenient Freeway Access



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 15

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

January 24, 2001

## FEATURES

*Ethics expert to speak at  
CLU's 31st Mathews  
Leadership Forum*

See story on page 4

## ARTS

*CLU Choir prepares for the  
2001 Rocky Mountain Choir Tour  
over Spring Break.*

See story on pages 5-6

## SPORTS

*See how Regals  
and Kingsmen basketball  
have fared so far this season*

See story on page 8

## Memorial service held for former CLU student

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A memorial service was held for former CLU student Zsolt Benczik on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel. Benczik died Wednesday, Dec. 20, due to injuries from a car accident.

"The accident occurred at the Tierra Rejada entrance to Highway 23, where Benczik's car hit a tree," said Dean of Students Bill Rosser.

According to Lynda Fulford, director of public information, Benczik suffered severe brain and internal injuries from the accident and was kept on life support until Dec. 20.

Friends, co-workers and family attended the service for Benczik. Several of his closest friends and co-workers gave a personal reflection of memories they have of Benczik.

Benczik was an international student from Szeged, Hungary. He was on the tennis team while a student at CLU. Benczik graduated last spring with a degree in business.

"[Benczik] extended his stay in America for a year of 'optional practical training' with Agnew Tech in Westlake Village," Rosser said.

Benczik worked with Agnew Tech, a marketing company, for approximately four months. According to his employer, he told customers to call him Dustin because Zsolt was too difficult to pronounce.

The service included a musical solo titled "Surely the Presence of the Lord." Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty provided the homily for the service.

## Burns released from hospital

By Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Professor Barry Burns is at home and doing well.

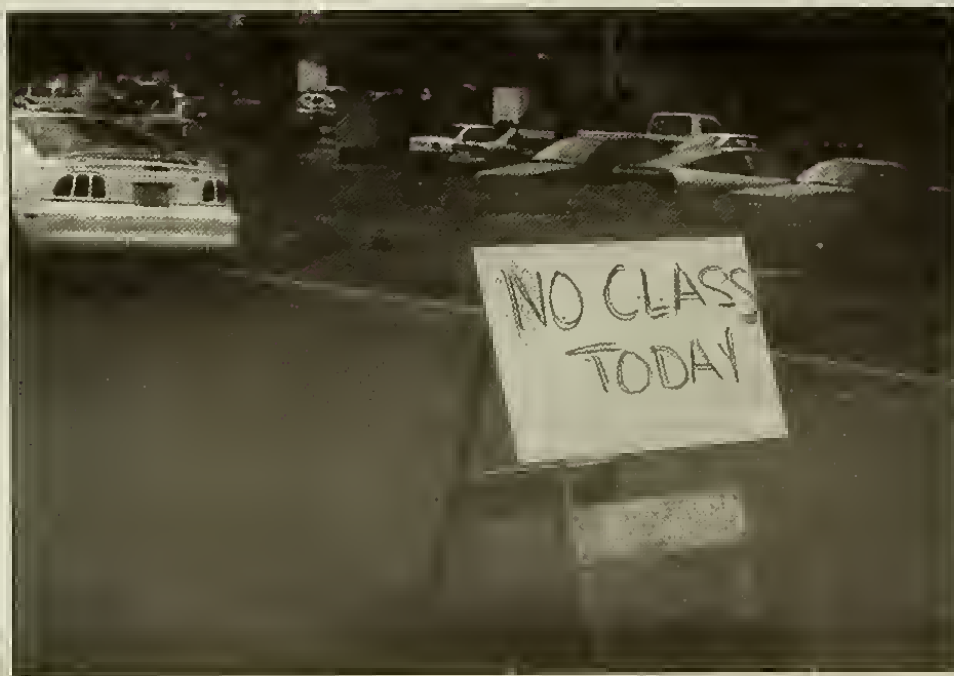
After last semester's hospitalization the part-time art professor is recovering from what is known as a ruptured brain aneurysm. Approximately 15,000 Americans have a stroke from a ruptured aneurysm each year.

"Talking to Barry on Christmas Eve was the best present I could have received. I had heard he was doing well so I called, expecting to talk to his wife. He answered the phone and was laughing and sounding like himself," said Gunnar Swanson, part-time art professor.

An aneurysm is the dilation of an

Please see BURNS, Page 3

# CLU not in it alone



Photograph by Alison Robertson

*Signs were posted at CLU campus entrances last Friday, Jan. 19, to inform students that classes were cancelled because of power problems.*

## Classes were cancelled last Friday because of power shortages in California

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

President Luther Luedtke declared an instructional holiday last Friday, Jan. 19,

and power was shut down to campus classrooms. All classes were cancelled, but administrative offices remained open.

Luedtke's decision was made after CLU was penalized nearly \$150,000 last week for not fully cooperating with Southern California Edison's requests to shut off power, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Allison.

The California Independent System Operator (Cal-ISO) declared Jan. 20-22 Power Watch Days.

"For the last four days, the state's power grid has been under a Stage Three Electrical Emergency declaration," according to a press release by Cal-ISO released last Friday.

CLU was asked to voluntarily shut down power twice on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and three times on both Wednesday, Jan. 17, and Thursday, Jan. 18. CLU is a participant in Southern California Edison's Interruptible Service Program.

Other universities in the same situation are Cal Poly Pomona, Chapman, Pepperdine, Redlands and Westmont.

"We're trying to shut off electricity to buildings that can get away with minimal power," said Associate Dean of Students & Director of Student Life Michael Fuller.

The campus bookstore, which was busy selling books to students, lost electricity for a couple of hours last Friday morning.

"We had to handwrite receipts and put the orders in the register once power was back up," said Jan Weldin, store manager. "We have been without heat all week, too. It's been freezing in here."

Administrators decided that the cafe-

Please see POWER, Page 3

# Plans for CLU Service Day changed

## Service Day will be held on a Saturday this year due to an administrative decision not to cancel classes

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Classes will not be cancelled for Community Service Day this year like they have been for the past three years.

Service Day this year will be on Saturday, Apr. 21. In past years, the event was held in the middle of the week.

According to Coordinator for Student Activities Gail Strickler, the administration decided that although community service is a valuable learning experience, learning objectives were better met in the classroom. Therefore, the administration decided not to cancel classes this year.

Last year's Service Day attracted nearly 300 students who volunteered at 15 different events. Students volunteered for different times throughout the day. Two of last year's events included cleaning Wildwood Park and local beaches.

"At first, we were going to cancel Service Day altogether, but several students convinced me it was worth having," Strickler said.

"The 1997-1998 school year was the first year classes were cancelled for

Service Day," Strickler said.

Service Day was called Yam Yod prior to 1997 and was either voluntary or held on a Saturday.

Please see SERVICE, Page 3



Photograph by Cory Hughes

*CLU students help clean up a beach during service day.*



## this week at clu

today  
january 24

*"Theology and Ministry  
for the 21st Century"*  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

*Men's Basketball vs. Pomona-Pitzer*  
Gym  
7:30 p.m.

*Common Ground*  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
january 25

*"Theology and Ministry  
for the 21st Century"*  
Samuelson Chapel

*3-Times Even at the NEED*  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

friday  
january 26

*Women's Basketball vs. Occidental*  
Gym  
7:30 p.m.

*CLUB LU*  
9:00 p.m.

saturday  
january 27

*Men's Basketball vs. La Verne*  
Gym  
7:30 p.m.

*The Triumphant Return of Elvis*  
Civic Arts Plaza  
8:00 p.m.

sunday  
january 28

*Chamber Music Concert*  
Soiland Humanities Center  
3:00 p.m.

*Super Bowl Party*  
Student Union Building  
TBA

*Worship*  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

monday  
january 29

*Church Council*  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

*ASCLU Senate*  
Nygren 1  
5:30 p.m.

*ASCLU Programs Board*  
Nygren 1  
7:00 p.m.

*Residence Hall Advisors*  
Nygren 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
january 30

*Last Day to Add/Drop a class*  
Registrar's Office

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

He's back! The one, the only, the  
incomparable, the

KING OF ROCK  
'N ROLL!!!!

Get your tickets NOW for the 13th  
Annual Tribute to the King of Rock  
'N Roll. The concert is being held  
**Saturday, January 27, 2001 at 8:00  
p.m.** at the **Civic Arts Plaza** right  
here in Thousand Oaks. Purchase  
your tickets by contacting the  
Alumni Office x3170 or jmorstee or  
by simply stopping by, we are in the  
administration building 2nd floor  
room 209. **Tickets prices are \$5-  
\$35.**

For More Information Contact:

Jennifer J. (Dowling '94) Marstee  
California Lutheran University  
60 West Olsen Road  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
(805) 493-3690  
jmorstee@clunet.edu

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

Each year two Student  
Orientation Coordinators are  
hired by the Student Programs  
Office to assist the Associate  
Dean of Students and Director  
of Student Programs in planning  
New Student Orientation and in  
selecting Peer Advisors. Each of  
these positions are paid **\$7.25**  
an hour and are required to be  
on campus during the summer.

Applications will be made  
available for these positions  
beginning **Friday, January 26th**  
in the Student Union Building.

For more information contact  
**Michael Fuller at**  
**fuller@clunet.edu**  
**or Sara Hartley at**  
**shartley@clunet.edu.**

## Strapped for Cash??????

**Need money?**

**Like talking on the phone?**

**Want to make a difference?**

Apply to become part of the  
phonathon/thankathon team!!!

We need CLU students who have  
good phone voices, who are  
available evenings Sunday through  
Thursday, and who want to make a  
difference on the CLU campus.

Phonathon/Thankathon dates:  
**February 11-March 15, 2000**  
**Sunday-Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.**

Orientation: Will be held during the  
week of February 5th  
(date/time/location to be  
announced).

Phonathon/Thankathon Callers  
Receive:  
\$6.25 an hour + bonuses Payment for  
all hours worked (including training)  
Dinner twice a week and munchies  
nightly

For more information, contact the  
Student Employment Office or  
Michelle at 493-3157.



**EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.**

The Leadership Institute,  
a one-day leadership  
conference, with the theme  
"The Leadership Depot"  
comes to campus Saturday,  
February 3rd and is free of  
charge to CLU students.

To confirm your attendance  
and further "build" your  
leadership skills or for  
more information e-mail  
**Sara Hartley at**  
**shartley@clunet.edu** or  
call 805.493.3302.

**It's not too late to  
register for Kinesiology  
120, Aerobic Dance, one  
unit, 11- 11:50 a.m. on  
Wednesdays in the Gym.**



## Power: CLU not alone in darkness

■ Continued from Page 1

teria and coffee shop have power on for meals only. The coffee shop was lit by candles last Thursday at dinner and lights went out in the cafeteria.

"People screamed like they were two years old and afraid of the dark when the lights went out," junior Ann Monville said.

"This is the first time anyone has ever been asked to shut down power in the winter," said Ryan Van Ommeren, director of facility operations and planning.

CLU has participated in the Interruptible Service Program for five years and has saved approximately \$170,000 per year. The program requires that the university voluntarily shut down its power 25 times annually if necessary.

"[The Interruptible Service Program] was a good deal

until this year and the problems occurred," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Bob Allison.

According to a Los Angeles Times article Friday, Jan. 12, Cal Poly Pomona shut down completely Thursday,

Jan. 11 at 10:30 a.m. The shutdown left 3,000 dormitory residents without power and forced classes to be cancelled for the remainder of the day.

Southern California Edison serves as California Lutheran University's power company and was asked to start activating its voluntary interruptible service

"[The Interruptible Service Program] was a good deal until this year and the problems occurred."

BOB ALLISON, V.P. OF  
ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

program, which CLU participates in to receive discounted electricity rates. The university is therefore susceptible to occasional blackouts when power supplies reach their peak in efforts to conserve energy.

"Soon CLU will be over the power interruption stage, but then it will be treated like everyone else," Allison said.

According to the SCE website, the problems with the deregulation of electricity in California were evident last May when SCE encouraged its customers to use less electricity during the hot summer months, a program that went along with Cal-ISO's Power Watch 2000 conservation alert campaign.

Last November, there was supposed to be a window for CLU and other institutions to exit the Interruptible Service Program, but it was not made available.

"[Southern California Edison] closed the window so nobody could get out," Allison said.

It is suspected that the institutions involved with the program could have the opportunity to exit sometime in April.

"If nothing were to change by April, CLU would get out of the Interruptible Service Program," Allison said.

The university is considering purchasing two 500-kilowatt generators in case power problems continue throughout the semester. Allison and Van Ommeren will be comparing different generators starting the end of January.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

"These generators cost about \$1,000 a kilowatt," Van Ommeren said.

According to Allison and Van Ommeren, it would take a minimum of two 500 kilowatt generators to supply a full load of power to the university. During the summer months it could possibly take even three of the generators.

If the decision is made to purchase the generators, they could be installed by this summer. However, installing these generators would require obtaining permits from the city of Thousand Oaks.

For more information on the power situation at CLU, call (805) 493-3555 for an updated voice-mail mes-

### Conservation tips for winter months

1. Keep your thermostat at 68 degrees; lower at night and when not at home
2. Minimize power usage during peak hours of 5-9 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.
3. Turn off lights and computers when not in use

Source: California ISO

## Burns: Part-time art professor recovering from aneurysm

■ Continued from Page 1

artery that is formed by a circumscribed enlargement of its wall. Several types of aneurysms exist—aortic, cerebral, heart, dissecting and ruptured.

These aneurysms can be caused or aggravated by high blood pressure.

According to the American Heart Association, a dilation can cause a burst to the brain and lead the person into a hemorrhagic stroke. Brain aneurysm is treated surgically, although other methods are available.

Detecting the aneurysm can sometimes be difficult. The aneurysm may be small and may not cause any symptoms that help identify an aneurysm.

Some common symptoms are

headaches and impaired vision, but symptoms depend on where the aneurysm is located in the brain.

"He said that the only problem he was having was that he couldn't remember old movie trivia as well as he used to," Swanson said.

Treatment of aneurysms vary according to the type. Medical examiners say 50 percent of individuals do not survive long enough to receive medical attention.

And of those who do, 25-30 percent die of post-operative complications. They encourage individuals who have a family history of aneurysms to get screened, as they are more susceptible to aneurysm formation.

## Service: CLU Community Service Day not cancelled

■ Continued from Page 1

This year's service day will be called "Take a Stand" and will take place on the first day of California Lutheran University's annual Scandinavian Festival.

"If students are passionate about community service, they will come and participate regardless of what day we hold it," Strickler said.

## What is deregulation?

The deregulation of power companies was instituted in early 2000 in efforts of stabilizing electricity prices for consumers.

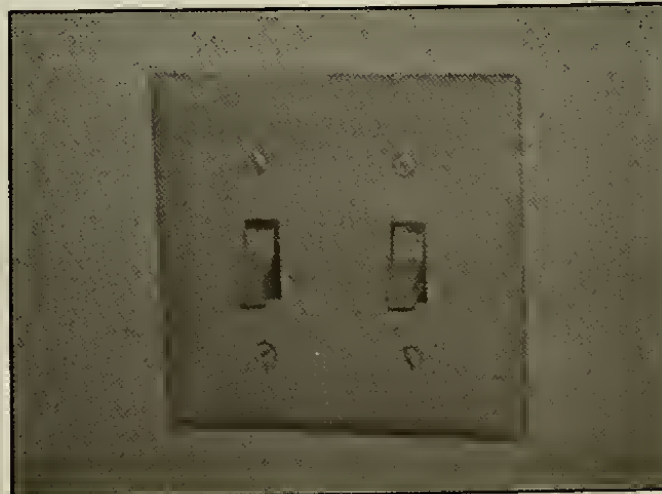
The plan was instituted by the California Public Utilities Commission.

The theory was that electricity demand would increase slowly enough for additional power plants to be built as needed.

The increase in electricity demand increased faster than expected and caused blackouts throughout California during the summer of 2000.

Utility-owned power plants were sold in 1997, forcing companies like Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric to buy electricity from independent producers to serve their customers.

Rates went up by 200-400 percent in some areas of California. SCE and PG&E customers are protected from rate hikes by a rate freeze. SCE and PG&E must purchase the electricity at the higher prices and sell it to customers for less than wholesale. Both companies, are therefore near bankruptcy.



Photograph by Alison Robertson

Source: Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric



# Scandinavia

## comes to Kingsmen Park



ECHO Archives

**Above:** Dan Bielke from Aid Association for Lutherans served food as part of the Scandinavian Festival 2000 that included Swedish meatballs, salmon sandwiches, aebleskivers pastries and smorgasbord. **Right:** Last year's Swedish Royal court.



ECHO Archives

By Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Since 1974, California Lutheran University has hosted an annual Scandinavian Festival where students, faculty, administration and guests from all over southern California could eat traditional Scandinavian cuisine and buy Scandinavian jewelry and clothing.

This year's theme "Saga of the Vikings: On to a New Land, New Hope," marks the 28th annual Scandinavian Festival. The Festival will take place Saturday, Apr. 21, and Sunday, Apr. 22, in Kingsmen Park.

"The opening ceremony will be on Saturday in the Kingsmen Park," University Relations Wendy Hoffman said.

The Festival celebrates Scandinavian heritage and was created to teach individuals of the culture. The

Festival brings together the old and new Scandinavia. Many Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish organizations participate in the Festival.

During the celebration many Scandinavian-American communities are expected to visit our campus to attend the Festival and preserve their culture.

The Scandinavian festival was founded in 1974 by former Swedish-American professor Armour Nelson and Norwegian-American John Nordberg, to celebrate their and others Scandinavian roots.

The first display featured Scandinavian art, books, food, folk dancing and music. This event brought over 500 people to campus.

This is over 10,000 people are expected to attend during the two-day celebration, "they come from all over Southern California," Hoffman said.

Now, the festival features a parade, food, art

exhibits, a children's area called Tivoli gardens, folk dancing, music and entertainment for children. The food booths allow visitors to see demonstrations of the making of various foods. Free samples will also be available. Customs depicting the Swedish Royal court during the Renaissance period and the Scandinavia Viking encampment life.

This year's event also includes four Scandinavian consuls that will discuss current issues in Scandinavia: Maria Serenius of Finland, Hans Ola Urstad of Norway, Andreas Ekman of Sweden, Martin Kofod of Denmark and Margareta Hegardt, who served as the Swedish ambassador to Ireland.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. For information contact University Relations at (805) 493-3151, or visit the CLU website at [www.clunet.edu/ScanFest](http://www.clunet.edu/ScanFest).

## Ethics expert to speak at leadership forum

By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For the 31st year, CLU undergraduates, graduate students and local business people will attend the Mathews Leadership Forum. Michael Josephson will be the keynote speaker on Thursday, Mar. 29, at 5:30 p.m. The Forum will take place in the CLU Gym-Auditorium and registration is at 5 p.m.

This year's speaker, Michael Josephson, is founder of the Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics and the Character Counts! Coalition. Josephson will speak about ethics and character. The Coalition's well-known projects include "Kids for Character," "Choices Count," the American Youth Character Awards and the Character Development Seminars.

Josephson has been featured on ABC's "Prime Time Live," "Nightline," "World News Tonight," NBC's "Dateline," "The Today Show," "CBS This Morning," and "Eye on America."

Josephson is one of the most popular speakers on ethics and character. He has worked with politicians, editors, jurists, military and police officers. In 1996, Josephson was awarded the American Award for integrity by former President Ronald Reagan.

In 1970, the Mathews Business Management Forum

began as a classroom seminar taught by Professor Mark Mathews that involved community leaders and students. The Forum was designed to give students the opportunity to discuss important topics with community and business leaders.

The Forum's name was shortened to Mathews Management Forum in 1992 to emphasize that the topics discussed did not only relate to business, but to other disciplines as well.

In 1999, the name was changed once again, this time to Mathews Leadership Forum, in an attempt to encourage more student participation.

"[Mathews Leadership Forum] is not strictly for business students," said MLF Chairman Debbie Hang.

The Community Leaders Association (formerly the Community Leaders Club) and CLU are the founding sponsors of the Forum. The Mathews Leadership Forum receives sponsorship from private businesses and community organizations.

"There has been exceptional response from sponsors this year, and we are looking for record attendance from the business community as well as the student body," Hang said.

According to MLF history information, the mission of the Forum is "to create a stimulating environment for meaningful discussion between students, faculty, business and professional leaders that encourage sound leadership

### Mission statement:

**To create a stimulating environment for meaningful discussion between students, faculty, business and professional leaders that encourage sound leadership and ethical business practices.**

and ethical business practices."

The event is at no charge to students; however, there is a \$5 registration fee which is returned after the student attends the event. A buffet dinner will be served.

For more information about the Mathews Leadership Forum, contact the University Relations office at (805) 493-3151.



# Why major in art?

Getting creative is an everyday experience for art majors

By Allyson Black  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Five years ago, Myra Cabrera Hernandez had no idea what she wanted to do with her life. After the death of her mother and an unexpected end to her 29 year marriage, Hernandez was left alone and confused. Her solitude, however, provided her with time to engage in a new hobby which was sketching and painting. Today, at 54-years-old, Hernandez sits, her very own sculpture in hand, at California Lutheran University, which has become her home away from home for almost two years.

Hernandez was born in Puerto Rico. She worked as a bilingual translator while

raising her five children. After her divorce in 1995, she began to spend a lot of time sorting out her thoughts, reading and painting. She said she did little more than weep and pray as she sat alone in her apartment. Soon, however, she discovered a new talent and began to dabble in sketching.

After only a short time, Hernandez began to look for a new job as well as a new start to her life. With little success, Hernandez began to reconsider her options. With the support of her family and many prayers, Hernandez made the decision it was time to go back to school.

"I had not studied for 30 years when I decided to go back. My first semester I received a 3.8 grade point average and my second semester I made the Dean's Honor List," Hernandez said.

Money and lack of opportunities in the art field were both issues Hernandez had to consider when she decided to

return. Fortunately, she received financial aid from Creative Options, Westlake Women's Group, CLU grants and Federal Funding. Hernandez also has already completed the requirements for a minor in psychology and plans to get her teaching credential after she receives her degree in art.

"A lot of success and glory has come out of my experience at CLU. The professors are wonderful and the students have been loving and helpful. Everyone treats me as though I am part of the group. I have yet to find an age barrier in any of my classes," Hernandez said.

Hernandez credits her courage to her faith, the support of her family and art.

"Painting and drawing helped me through the healing process as well as the support of my children," Hernandez said.

In fact, family support seems to play an important role in many artistic lives. Jeanine Fleur, a double major of commu-

nications and art credits her willingness to pursue an unsteady career in graphic design to the support of her family and friends.

"Even when I don't really believe in myself, they are there supporting me all the way," Fleur said.

Lesley Almer, a drama major in pursuit of an acting career felt a similar push to pursue her dreams.

"The only reason why I continue my involvement with drama is because of the support I receive from my family and loved ones. It's a difficult field to get involved in and I couldn't do it without them," said Almer.

To many people's surprise there are a handful of art majors at CLU who have found the major very rewarding. These students have found a creative way to express themselves with the help of their family and friends.

## Tap the Rockies

The CLU choir is taking a roadtrip to Colorado to sing their hearts out

By Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

The California Lutheran University Choir, led by Professor Wyant Morton, has been preparing all year for their annual tour in which they are preparing to let all their practicing finally pay off.

The 2001 Rocky Mountain Tour will perform in five different cities in Colorado including Denver, Lakewood, Greeley, Longmont, Colorado Springs and at the United States Air Force Academy. The finale of the tour will take place at the Samuelson Chapel.

The first performance will take place on Sun, March 18, at the Augustana Lutheran Church in Denver, Colorado. The choir will travel by airplane to their first destination and then stay with host families throughout their stay in Colorado. They will be gone for eight days over

spring break enjoying music, fellowship, and fun.

"We are really looking forward to the tour. It should be awesome," said freshman Jason Block.

The choir will even have a "free-day" in Estes Park where they can rest their voices and enjoy some free time.

The choir has worked diligently on their music selections for the Rocky Mountain Tour. They will be performing works by William Billings, J.S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Sarah Hopkins, Knut Nystedt, Daniel Gawthrop and Aaron Copland, to name a few composers. The choir will be performing a variety of the songs in Latin and German. They will also be combining percussion instruments with their voices to add diversity to their musical accompaniment.

The choir will put the finishing touches on their masterpieces during the days remaining until they depart. This tour has been anticipated by the choir all year. The last performance for the Rocky Mountain Tour will be on Tuesday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel.



College  
credits  
for  
taxpayers.  
up to \$1500



Bone up on the tax breaks that can help you foot the bills for higher education.

The HOPE Credit can cut your federal tax up to \$1,500 per undergraduate student per year. Applies only to the first two years of college or other post-secondary courses.

The Lifetime Learning Credit can save you up to \$1,000 a year in taxes for graduate, professional or undergraduate study. You cannot claim both credits for the same person in the same year.

With an Education IRA, you can contribute up to \$500 a year per child until the child turns 18.

You can also withdraw funds from many other IRA accounts without being charged an early withdrawal tax, if you use the funds to pay qualified expenses of higher education.

For details on how to qualify for these tax advantages, see your 2000 tax booklet.

Or check the IRS Web site: [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)

The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

## Life is a grim reality

By Carissa Bennett  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The music starts and the energy level of The Whiskey crowd elevates. The audience's attention is drawn to the stage and a small mosh pit is forming. The metal band onstage is called Grim Reality.

The audience is filled with CLU students because two of the band members are students at CLU. The two are brothers, Nick Cappelletti, a junior, on drums, and John Cappelletti, a freshman, on Bass guitar. The other band members are Mike Ahumada, lead guitar, and Evan Corcoran, rhythm guitar and vocals, both from Orange County, Calif.

"It was exciting, the whole band is great. Nick is superb, a very good performer," Dr. Dorothy Schechter, a music professor said.

"The Cappellettis rocked, they were tight," junior Jeremy Layport said.

The band is metal, and the music is more aggressive.

"We are not N'SYNC," said N. Cappelletti.

According to the Cappellettis the music is heavy, fast and in your face. The lyrics are blunt and tell you how it is, but the overall message is good.

"Everything comes from personal experience, we don't talk about anything we don't know about," said N. Cappelletti.

Grim Reality sends a positive message on how to deal with the realities of life and controversial topics. Some issues the band deals with are betrayal, falling away from life and society through substance abuse, rebellion against negative authority, fighting for your rights, standing up for yourself, nuclear weapons and politics.

"It's a release for people," said N. Cappelletti. "People can empathize with our lyrics."

Name, a song written by Grim Reality, talks about a person who is treated differently because of his name. It is referring to the special treatment, whether it be positive or negative, that is received by people who are unique in

some way. It may not be your name that makes you stick out of a crowd but everyone can relate to these lyrics in some way.

"Our music tells people to stand up for what they believe in, not follow everyone else," J. Cappelletti said.

"We actually have more of a positive message than people might think. Everyone can relate to our lyrics because everybody goes through the same things day in and day out. We send a message of how to cope with the everyday adversities," said N. Cappelletti.

The idea behind the name Grim Reality is that life is grim.

"We take the grim aspects of life and try to deal with them in our music," N. Cappelletti said.

The Cappellettis grew up in Laguna Niguel, Calif. Grim Reality started in 1997 while they were in high school. Not only has the band performed at The Whiskey, but it has also appeared at The Roxy, The Galaxy, The Coach House and some smaller clubs.

John Cappelletti is an 18-year-old liberal arts major who is planning on being a kindergarten teacher.

Nick Cappelletti is a 20-year-old music major at CLU. He also is the drummer for a band here on campus called Ensoma.

"He's a well-mannered, wonderful student who balances his bands and academics well with absolutely no problems," Schechter said.

As a music major Cappelletti is hoping to become a recording engineer, have his own studio and produce bands.

Right now Grim Reality is mostly opening for bands.

Last December Grim Reality recorded a three-song demo. They are trying to get the demo out to as many people as they can and get as many gigs as it can line up. They are hoping to get signed by a record label and record an album in the near future.

For more information about Grim Reality checkout there Web site at <http://www.grimreality.net>.



# Let's go to the movies

## 'Traffic'

Director Steven Soderbergh of *Erin Brockovich* is back again with a film that may bring him his second Oscar. *Traffic* mirrors the spontaneous existence of the people that are involved with international drug trade. Starring newlywed couple Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta Jones the film is sure to rack in millions at the box office.



## 'What Women Want'

Mel Gibson shines in his self directed film "What Women Want." Gibson and his costar Helen Hunt heat up the screen with a whole lot of romance. This movie has something for everyone.



## 'Miss Congeniality'

Sandra Bullock reigns as the typical girl next door in her new film "Miss Congeniality," when she is transformed from a clumsy tomboy FBI agent into a drop dead gorgeous beauty pageant contestant. While trying to track a criminal, Bullock and Benjamin Bratt fall in love; so it is plain to see that his movie combines romance with clever wit and comedy. This movie is light and quirky and perfect for a weekend matinee.



## 'Cast Away'

With a spectacular performance by Tom Hanks and an awe inspiring plane crash scene directed by Bob Zemeckis, this film had its high points but unfortunately the long stretch of the film that only featured one character and a Wilson volleyball made it a bit mundane. This film was adventurous and aesthetically pleasing but its ending was a disappointment in retrospect to the buildup of the rest of the film.

## 'Snatch'

Guy Ritchie, famous director of "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels," tries his luck again with his new film "Snatch." This film is snappy, thrilling, and full of good old British humor, but other than that it is pretty much empty. However, Brad Pitt makes up for the film's shortcomings by stealing the show with his charming ways.

## 'Save the Last Dance'

From MTV Productions comes the happy ever after story that fuses parts of "Flashdance", "Romeo and Juliet," and "Boyz in the Hood," all into one. Hollywood's new teen temptress Julia Stiles moves to a new neighborhood after the death of her mother and reminiscent of *Dangerous Minds* she finds meaning in her life with a whole new group of people whose style and race are different from her own. The movie is not a deep and introspective analysis of life but it is nice for a few hours to get out of the real world.



## 'Proof of Life'

Meg Ryan and Russell Crowe heated things up during the filming of this movie both onscreen and off. This movie was a fantastic mix of romance and adventure.

# Music for a new year

## Ricky Martin 'Sound Loaded'

For all those Latin music lovers out there, Ricky Martin is back with his latest CD entitled "Sound Loaded." This CD features the Latin sensations' sexy lyrics and mambo inducing beats. Songs such as Loaded, Come To Me, and She Bangs are hits that every music lover will listen to over and over again.



## The Beatles 'Beatles 1'

For six years the Beatles were recording for Capitol Records, they ascended to the top of the chart 27 times. "Beatles 1" is a single disc compilation that brings together all of the Beatles' greatest hits. This CD is a great buy for people of all ages. Parents will cherish it as a remembrance for their youth and generation X-ers will this time really enjoy a history lesson.

## Erikah Badu 'Mama's Gun'

Erikah Badu has returned with her new album entitled "Mama's Gun." In this CD, Badu continues to fuse mystic poetry with the realities of everyday life and the two complement each other quite well. This album has been long awaited and her single, "Bag Lady," is already topping the charts.





## Conserving the juice



By ALISON ROBERTSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Since I have been a student living on campus here at CLU, I have been fortunate enough to avoid having my parents yell at me to conserve electricity.

Leaving the lights on in a room you are not in is not permitted at my house. The heater goes on only if the house reaches a temperature lower than 60.

When I went away to school, I didn't have the people who pay the electric bills

monitoring my electricity use and I was free to use, and abuse, as I felt fit.

Because of this, I have oftentimes left my computer on all day despite the fact that I use it for only a few hours of the day. I hate waiting for my computer to boot up, so I used to just leave it on all day.

I have also been known to walk out of rooms and leave a light on in that room or the television on when I am in another room talking on the telephone. There is really no reason for this one, I just forget to turn off the lights sometimes.

As of last week, the energy crisis has made me more conscious of my bad electricity habits and I have tried my best to change them.

I have been turning off lights the second I leave a room and switching off my computer when I know I will not be using it for a couple of hours.

So far, I have been lucky enough not to live in a residence hall that is powerless during the day. Even so, I have been trying my best to be conscientious about the electricity I use.

My roommates and I have turned off the lights to our living room at night now. Before, that light often served as a night-

light for those of us who had to get up in the middle of the night.

Starting last week, I have been using electricity as if I were the one paying the bill each month. Doing so has made me realize that my parents aren't as crazy and anal as I previously thought.

I don't think anybody knows for sure what the state of California is going to do to resolve its power shortage, but most likely consumers will end up having to pay more for their electricity. This means that CLU will be paying more and tuition prices next year might be affected by that increase.

If the cost of electricity were to go up, I think people would think about conserving power all the time, like they should, instead of just when they are forced to.

Far too many people, myself included, leave their computers on all day and leave lights on around the house even if they are not in the room.

If we all conserve our power year-round, we might be able to decrease the amount of electricity needed to power California enough to help decrease prices a little bit.

That is something anybody on a budget can appreciate.

## No more silly promises to break

By BROOKE PETERSON  
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

New Year, New Resolutions...isn't that what they always say? Well, I've decided that this year I'm not going to make any silly promises to myself that I know I'm not going to keep anyway, and will just have to feel guilty about later. I came to this conclusion after thinking about why people would actually make a resolution to do something that they could have done at any time in their lives.

I mean, let's face it...it seems that the biggest resolution that people make is to lose weight, or make sure to exercise. Why didn't people make that resolution when they realized they were a good deal overweight to begin with? Why wait until the New Year to start doing anything about your weight problem. Why not just deal with it when the time is right.

This kind of thinking leads me to question yet another thing about New Year's resolutions.

What's so special about the New Year anyway? I mean, sure, it is a day to be celebrated with fireworks and alcohol and parties, but, hey, as Americans we tend to find any day to do that.

Look at the Fourth of July or St. Patrick's Day, and need we forget the one coming up so soon...Super Bowl Sunday? I mean, a national holiday is almost declared on Super Bowl Sunday! And, I'd be the last one to say that it wasn't justified, but do we make resolutions on Super Bowl Sunday? "I declare that for the next year I will remain a die hard Giants fan," or "I promise for the next year to only drink lite beer and to only drink five per day."

Although one might say this in a mad rage or a tangent of excitement I doubt the idea would actually be taken seriously. So, why in the world are New Year's Resolutions so important?

If you are going to make any kind of resolution why not make it on your birthday. I mean, it seems to me, that the day you were brought into this world screaming and crying and tortured at the thought of actually having to do something for yourself...not to mention naked, ought to be remembered each and every year with a token, a gesture of some sort, to make sure that your life is still in some way worth it. Why not make all of your promises to be broken on the day of your birth?

That, to me, seems to fit the irony of it all perfectly! Not only were you brought into this world kicking and screaming, but you will be doing the same thing with all of those silly promises you made...scream at yourself for making them and then give them the boot.

Well, to wrap it up, I guess that New Year's resolutions seem like a silly way of getting yourself to do something, but if it works for you, then, hey...all the more power to you!

### How to Respond

#### Mail

Letters to the Editor  
Calif. Lutheran Univ.  
60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

#### Phone

(805) 493-3465

#### E-mail

echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to the *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/departments.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

### Join The Echo

The Echo is currently accepting applications for:

News Editor

Call (805) 493-3465 with questions.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Cory Hughes  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper, should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.





# Shooting hoops

## Kingsmen win big at start of season

By Cory Hughes  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

The Kingsmen started the season off right with two big wins, first with an 82-47 win over La Sierra and then a 123-79 win over California Christian College.

Sophomore Charlie Kundra and senior Justin Muth led the team in high scores during those two games.

The first week of December belonged to Muth. Muth had 28 points, nine rebounds and four blocks in an 84-35 win over LIFE Bible College, and then went on to get 26 points and 11 rebounds in a close loss (65-69) against Holy Names College. Muth has also led the team in rebounds in nine games this season.

"If everyone works hard and is dedicated to improving the season, we can learn from our losses and do well in our conference," sophomore Noah Brocius said.

Brocius led the team in scoring with 23 in a 96-61 win over Dominican College on Saturday, Jan. 6. Brocius also had 12 points each in the wins over Whittier College and California Institute of Technology.

Sophomore Victor Esquer has been among the team leaders in scoring on five different occasions including a 19 point game against Dominican College in which he also had three rebounds.

The Kingsmen are 2-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) as of Saturday, Jan. 13 after an 81-45 win over California Institute of Technology.

The Kingsmen continue the season tonight with a home game against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

## Working toward 2001 championships

By Cory Hughes  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

This season the Regals have proven that they can be a tough team to play. With only three losses on the season so far, the Regals have a chance for its fourth consecutive Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Championship.

The Regals started off the season by beating Willamette University and Lewis and Clark College in the Bon Appetit Classic, which was held in Salem, Ore., at Willamette University Nov. 17-18, 2000. They then went on to beat Cal Lutheran's big-time rival, Chapman University.

So far this season Nicole Sanchez has proven to be one of the Regals' most outstanding players. Sanchez has led the team in scoring in seven games and in rebounds in four games.

Sanchez's best outing was against Westmont College on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in which she finished the game with 17 points, six rebounds, six steals and two blocks.

Senior Christina Mosesso has been among the team leaders in scoring in seven games and in rebounds in three games this season. Mosesso's best game was the season opener in which she scored 18 points in a 75-72 win over Willamette University.

Senior Katie Carpenter has been among the team's high scorers six times this season including the 10-point, 10 rebound showing in the 76-64 win over Bethany College on Friday, Dec. 1.

The Regals are currently 2-2 in SCIAC play after a loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges on Friday, Jan. 19.

The Regals continue the season on Friday, Jan. 26, at Occidental College, and their next home game is on Friday, Feb. 2, against University of Redlands.

## athletes of the season

**name**  
Justin Muth  
**year**  
Senior  
**height**  
6'9"  
**sport**  
Basketball



Justin Muth

Captain Justin Muth was leading scorer and rebounder. As of Tuesday, Dec. 5, he scored 243 points and 105 rebounds. Muth had 79 blocks in his career record.

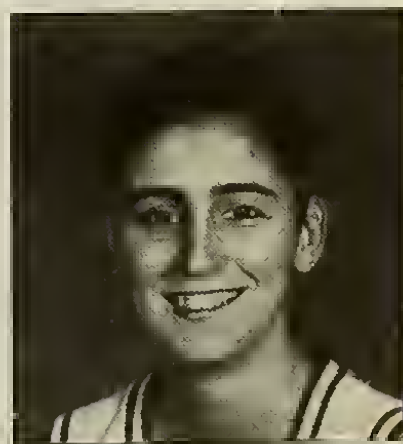
Muth made Division III Team of the week Dec. 26-Jan. 6 on D3hoops.com "Muth poured in 33 points on 10-for-16 shooting and 13-for-17 from the free-throw

line . . . [and] grabbed 14 boards, dished out two assists, two blocks and two steals," according to D3hoops.com.

Muth also made All Tournament Lutheran Brotherhood Dec. 29-30 and was most valuable player

(MVP) of the Kingsmen Classic Jan. 5-6.

**name**  
Nicole Sanchez  
**year**  
Senior  
**height**  
6'0"  
**sport**  
Basketball



Nicole Sanchez

This year is Sanchez's fourth year on the Regals basketball team.

She is the leading scorer and top three-point shooter. As of Jan. 16, Sanchez scored 154 points and 46 rebounds.

"Nicole has been doing a great job on and off the court," said Coach Tim La Kose.

Sanchez has made All Conference the past three years and is an All American candidate for 2001.



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 16

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

January 31, 2001

## FEATURES

*Dr. Dennis Revie works  
with students on  
sequencing DNA structure*

See story on page 4



## ARTS

*CLU Alum impersonates  
Elvis Presley and earns money  
for student scholarships*

See story on page 5

## SPORTS

*Kingsmen basketball manages  
to stay on top of SCIAC*

See story on page 8

## PUC halts voluntary conservation program

By Alison Robertson and Garrick Thomsen  
EDITOR IN CHIEF & STAFF WRITER

A voluntary power conservation program CLU participates in was halted by the California Public Utilities Commission on Friday, Jan. 26.

The PUC's decision goes into effect today for CLU and other universities under the same plan. CLU was fined between \$100,000 and 200,000 in penalties while the voluntary conservation program was in effect.

"I'm delighted to have time to straighten things out," said Director of Facilities Ryan Van Ommeren. "The next step is to try and get our penalties waived and find ways to conserve energy."

According to an article in the *LA Times* on Saturday, Jan. 27, the program was halted because it was a threat to the economy and public safety of California. Businesses involved in the program were forced to cut electricity use or pay penalties to keep the power up.

Southern California Edison, CLU's power company, fears that the halt of this program will result in outages similar to those in Northern California occurring in Southern California as well, according to the same article in the *LA Times*.

The California power crisis forced CLU to cancel classes on Friday, Jan. 19 and has since caused inconveniences to several buildings on campus. The cafeteria and bookstore have complained of cold temperatures because heat has been turned off to save electricity.

"The frequent interruptions affect heating and cooling," Van Ommeren said.

It now appears that we are, for a while at least, out of the worst of it. However, until the shortages are solved by the collaboration of our elected officials and the utility companies, nothing can be said for certain.

"We're taking everything on a day-to-day basis," said Van Ommeren, the director of facilities.

President Luther Luedtke asked the student body to cut energy use, however possible, after classes were canceled Jan. 19.

The blackouts annoyed most students, especially those who live in Mt. Clef, Pederson, Thompson and the campus apartments, all of whom lost power during the day.

"I don't like to pay \$24,000 a year for no power," freshman Tim Huck said.

"Having no electricity is actually a good thing," freshman Robert Munguia said. "[People] socialize by talking, not by instant-message."

Call (805) 493-3215 to contact Van Ommeren with questions or suggestions about the current power predicament.

## Bringing theology up-to-date



Photograph by Haley White

*Distinguished theologians lectured during the 20th Winter Break Theological Conference in Samuelson Chapel, Jan. 24-25.*

By Zac Ryder  
STAFF WRITER

For the 20th consecutive year, clergy and laity from throughout southern California made the trip to California Lutheran University to attend the Annual Winter Break Theological Conference.

The conference, held last Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24-25, in Samuelson Chapel, included lectures by distinguished theologians Dr. Shubert M. Ogden, Dr. Guy Erwin, Pastor Raymond LeBlanc and Dr. Linda Ritterbush. The theme of this year's conference was Theology and Ministry for the 21st

Century.

The conference, according to Reverend Reg Schultz Akerson, CLU's assistant to the president for church relations, attempted to address how Christians can live and share their faith while at the same time understanding and respecting today's culture.

"The conference [was] focused toward educating pastors on key theological questions of the day," Akerson said.

The lectures were open to anyone who was interested in attending. Although many students attended the conference because they were required to do so by a professor, several students shared the same feelings as senior Jen Crum, a business major.

"[I] was required to attend the conference, but was very happy to have had the opportunity to do so," Crum said.

Clearly, everyone in attendance seemed to take interest in the arguments presented by each lecturer.

The conference was headlined by Ogden, a university distinguished professor of theology emeritus at Southern Methodist University. Ogden, whom many regard as the country's foremost scholar on Christian theology, opened the conference with a lecture regarding

**Please see THEOLOGY, Page 3**

## Students build leadership toolboxes

By Katie Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, Feb. 3, CLU will host its 5th annual Leadership Institute. The theme for this year is "The Leadership Depot" and the focus is on "building your leadership toolbox."

Since this institute has been around for a few years, most CLU students have already had the opportunity to attend and may think it isn't necessary to return.

According to Sara Hartley, most of the speakers this year have never spoken at the Leadership Institute before, which will give the sessions a fresh new feel and give the participants some fresh ideas.

The opening keynote will feature University Provost and Dean of the Faculty Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur, who will speak about "Learning to Lead... working from the inside out."

Educational Session I has the overall theme "Developing the Tools to Inspire and Support." Speakers include Dr. Michael Brint, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Sharon Docter of the communications department; Rich Rider, head Kingsmen basketball coach and Lawrence Rodriguez, coordinator for international programs. These sessions

will focus on subjects from different styles of leadership to why leadership is like a box of crayons.

Session II centers around the idea of "Developing the Tools to Direct and Dream." Cindy Lewis, director of career services; Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty; Dean of Students Bill Rosser and Art Professor Dr. Jerry Slattum will speak in this session on topics such as "Leading Leaders" and "Six Stages of Career Success."

"Developing the Tools to Organize and Coordinate" is the theme of Educational Session III. Robby Larson, Mt. Clef's area resident coordinator and a coordinator for student programs, will be giving a presentation called "Stop the Insanity!" Other presenters in this session are Dr. Charles Hall, an associate professor of sociology and Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty.

The final session includes former presenters who received high reviews in the past. Cody Harley, assistant director of admissions, will be giving the "Secret to Christian Leadership." Damien Peña, an academic counselor at Student Support Services, will be showing how to be assertive in his session titled "Say What!...How to ask for what you want."

Sara Larcome, a 2000 CLU grad and former director of Residence Hall Association, will teach participants how to "just ease the tension, baby." Allison Pilmer, assistant director of admissions, will show how to "Be the Detail."

The closing session features Rev. Larry Wagner, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks.

The Leadership Institute started five years ago to give student leaders at CLU and in the surrounding community a chance to enhance their skills by learning from administrators and other people associated with CLU.

The Leadership Institute Planning Committee has made many efforts to inform the student body at CLU of this opportunity as well as inviting student leaders from surrounding high schools, community colleges and church youth groups.

"I think this is a great opportunity to learn about leadership and hopefully this will help later down the road in my life," freshman Brandon Ghiossi said.

Students interested in attending the Leadership Institute can sign up as late as Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 5 p.m.



## this week at clu

today  
january 31

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Commuter Coffee  
Flagpole  
8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

thursday  
february 1

Intramural Basketball  
Gym  
9:00 p.m.

70s Night at the NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

friday  
february 2

CLUB LU- Comedian  
9:00 p.m.

saturday  
february 3

Leadership Institute  
Soiland Humanities Center  
10:30 a.m.

Peace of Mind Photo Exhibit  
Kwan Fong Gallery of  
Art and Culture

sunday  
february 4

Faculty Recital- Suzanne Shapiro  
Samuelson Chapel  
4:00 p.m.

KCLU Benefit Jazz Concert  
Civic Arts Plaza  
7:30 p.m.

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

Intramural Basketball  
Gym  
9:00 p.m.

monday  
february 5

Church Council  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygreen 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygreen 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Advisors  
Nygreen 1  
8:30 p.m.

tuesday  
february 6

"Two Emerging Trends in  
Adjudication"- Colloquium of  
Scholars Series  
Overton Hall  
10:00 a.m.

Take the next step in your  
life's journey...

**Paths Unknown:  
Where is God  
Leading Me?**

**Video Conference March 3**

Concordia University @ Irvine

Join the CLU group and others around the  
country who are discovering God's plan for  
their lives.

**Check out  
[www.godleading.com](http://www.godleading.com)**

For ?'s or to sign up, call  
Church Relations at x3936.

### Strapped for Cash??? Need money? Like talking on the phone? Want to make a difference?

Apply to become part of the phonothon/thonkothon team!!!

We need CLU students who have good phone voices, who are available evenings Sunday through Thursday, and who want to make a difference on the CLU campus.

Phonothon/Thonkothon dates:

February 11-March 15, 2001 Sunday-Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Orientation: Will be held during the week of February 5th  
(date/time/location to be announced).

\$6.25 on hour + bonuses Dinner twice a week and munchies nightly

For more information, contact the Student Employment Office  
or Michelle at 493-3157.

### THE LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

A one-day leadership conference, with the theme "The Leadership Depot" comes to campus Saturday, Feb. 3, and is free of charge to CLU students.

To confirm your attendance and further "build" your leadership skills or for more information e-mail :

Sara Hartley at [shartley@clunet.edu](mailto:shartley@clunet.edu) or call (805) 493-3302.

## FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

How have you been treating your heart? Do you have high blood pressure? Have you been staying on a low fat diet and getting enough exercise? Wondering what effect those holiday treats had on your cholesterol? Have any of your immediate family members had a heart attack or stroke?

Students, faculty and employees of CLU are invited to have their blood pressure checked and have screening bloodwork drawn at the Health and Counseling Services. Checking your blood pressure is free of charge, but bloodwork costs \$20. If you are interested, please call us at 493-3225 for an appointment and more information. The name and fax number of your personal physician is necessary in order to draw blood.

**The  
NEED**

Where else can  
you get good coffee  
at midnight?

**EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.**



# Semester of fun-filled events planned

By Trinity Mortenson  
STAFF WRITER

The pink flamingos' presence on campus signifies that Club Lu has returned to California Lutheran University.

This semester the Programs Board in cooperation with the Resident Hall Association has planned a variety of events that offer students a fun and safe alternative to drinking alcohol. These activities will be taking place Friday nights both on and off campus.

This Friday, Club Lu will be hosting the comedy act Unplugged Gordon and Phrim from University of California, Los Angeles. Their act has been compared to the comedic styles of Weird Al and Adam Sandler.

The Feb. 9 event was yet to be announced at the time this story was written. Later that month, on Feb. 23, money will be up for grabs at the annual Club Lu lip sync. Students will be invited to show off their moves in hopes of walking away with the grand prize of \$200.

The following week Club Lu will be moved to Saturday night and over to Mannie's Place in Simi Valley. CLU students will be taking over the place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a night of music and dancing. The first 200 students to arrive

will be granted free admission.

Club Lu, in conjunction with Sexual Responsibility Week, will be sponsoring Get Your Roommate a Date. This event will allow students to sign their roommate up in a dating pool. Their roommate will then be sent on a date consisting of dinner and a movie, courtesy of Club Lu.

After spring break Club Lu will return to the campus where they will be hosting "Think Fast," an event involving 60 Sony Playstations where students will compete for prizes. That will take place in the Gym at 9 p.m. on March 30.

The following Friday there will be no Club Lu because the Spring Formal will be taking place that Saturday, April 7, in Las Vegas. The formal will be held at the MGM Grand.

Movie Night will take place April 20 in the Uyeno amphitheater. Club Lu will be showing movies not yet released in the theaters.

On April 27, Club Lu will take place at Golf n' Stuff in Ventura. The following Friday, May 4, Club Lu will be hosting the Spirit Day Carnival, which will take place in the afternoon. There will be lunch in the park, games, and cotton candy. That night Club Lu will be hosting a pizza party at Stuff Pizza in Thousand Oaks. The pizza party, Club Lu's final event of the aca-

ademic year will be at 9 p.m.

Clubs Lu sponsored events consistently attract at least 200 students. The hypnotist show was the first event hosted this semester. Traditionally a big crowd pleaser, this year it drew in over 400 students. These events are free to all CLU students. They take place on Fridays throughout the semester at 9 p.m. Students can find out more about that weeks event by looking

around campus for the posters with pink flamingos on them.

President of the Programs Board Nicole Hackbarth requests that if any students are interested in assisting with a Club Lu event, please call 493-3462. Students are also welcome to attend the Programs Boards' meetings, which are held Mondays at 7:30 in Nygreen 1 on the week of the event.

## Keeping you informed

### ASCLU-G Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

ASCLU Senate gained one senator with the appointment of freshman Kyle Lorentson as at-large senator during the semester's first meeting on Monday, Jan. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

According to ASCLU director Sally Sagen, there is currently one sophomore position still open. If any students are interested, they can contact Sagen at ext. 3635.

ASCLU also reported updates from previous projects such as the Nygreen Resolution. The resolution is designed to improve the learning environment in Nygreen Hall with new furniture, maps, carpeting, whiteboards and repaired air conditioners.

According to ASCLU president Bryan Card, the cost to replace furniture alone is \$67,795. ASCLU is asking President Luedtke and the Campus

Beautification Committee to make the renovation a top priority.

Card also reported that the Education and Technology building has raised approximately \$4 million of the \$6 million needed to break ground. The building is a part of the Now is the Time Campaign, which according to Dean of Students Bill Rosser has currently raised over \$30 million. The goal is to reach \$80 million.

"Things are going well. It's nice to be a student and be a part of the process of seeing our campus grow," Card said.

Rosser also announced that CLU has been given permission by the city of Thousand Oaks to put the CLU name across the walking bridge, which connects with the north side of campus. Other new signs will be put at the corner of Olsen Road and the second corner of Thompson Hall.

Other Senate committees are working on past projects such as improving the study abroad program, new SUB furniture and a free speech area.

### Residence Hall Association

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

The year's first Residence Hall Association meeting dealt with upcoming events for the spring semester.

Held on Monday, Jan. 22, the half-hour meeting mainly focused on sexual responsibility week. The theme for the week is "Just Do It Safely."

It will go on between March 5 and 9. The residence halls will arrange theme events, such as Battle of the Sexes, AIDS Maze and Screw Your Roommate.

The Mathews Leadership Forum is another spring event. It is sponsored by CLU's Community Leaders Association and will include a variety of speakers lecturing on leadership.

The forum will be held on Thursday, March 29, so that it won't conflict with other CLU events," controller Burke Wallace said.

### Programs Board

By Johanna McDonald  
STAFF WRITER

Reviewing past activities along with planning new ones for Club Lu, were the main points of the Dec. 22 Programs Board meeting.

The hypnotist was the activity of the previous week, January 19. This was Club Lu's first program of the semester. It was held in the Gym right after the basketball games.

"The reactions of all who went said

the hypnotist was very entertaining and a definite success," freshman Megan Wheeler said. "They especially liked seeing their friends make fools of themselves."

The only other activity planned for January was Cosmic Bowling, which was held at Harley's on Friday, Jan. 26.

February events include UCLA Comedians on Feb. 2, Singled Out on Feb. 9 and Lip Sync on Feb. 23. Single CLU students can still sign up for Singled Out at the Front desk in the SUB.



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

CLU students bowl at Harley's Bowl in Camarillo, Calif.

## Theology: Conference discusses various religious issues

■ Continued from Page 1

"doing theology."

As the conference continued, Dr. Ogden also gave two more engaging lectures discussing "Jesus as the Christ in the context of emergent plurality" and "bearing witness to love's demand to act politically to include the excluded."

Assistant Professor of Religion and History Erwin gave two lectures of more of a Lutheran perspective on an "ecclesiological crossroads" and "confessional ecumenism."

On Wednesday night, Erwin was honored at a banquet dinner as the first recipient of the Gerhard and Olga J. Belgum Chair in Lutheran Confessional Theology.

Pastor Raymond LeBlanc of the First

Lutheran Church of Carson, Calif., shared a more practical view in his lecture, which discussed "doing ministry in the twenty-first century."

Of the dozens of CLU students who took part in the conference, as many as 75 were on hand to hear Dr. Linda Ritterbush, an associate professor of geology at CLU, speak on "The Ongoing Creationist-Evolutionist Debate."

Bishop Paul Egertson, of the Lutheran Church, and Bishop Joseph Bruno, of the Episcopal Church, discussed the newfound union, or "full communion" as Bishop Egertson put it, of the Lutheran and Episcopal Churches.

In addition, Bishop Bruno also spoke of ways that the church could learn to adapt to multiculturalism and adjust to the ideals and values of young people.



# Sequencing DNA structure

By Christa Shaffer  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Dennis Revie, a CLU biology professor, and biology students, senior Craig Chelius, freshman Fred Wilson and freshman Misty Armstrong, have been working on a DNA profile. The project's goal is to profile the DNA structure of a microorganism called thermoplasma acidophilum.

A year and a half ago, Amgen, the world's largest biological research company with its headquarters in Thousand Oaks, donated two automated DNA sequencers to CLU.

"This donation has made it possible for CLU students and myself to be able to sequence the DNA structure in organisms, a technology that has only been around since 1994. Until now, we haven't had the capabilities to do that much in terms of research," Revie said.

Since it received Amgen's donation, CLU has become the only non-research campus in the country to sequence the genome of an organism. Amgen has recently donated two more automated DNA sequencers that are even more advanced than the first two donated, facilitating the continuation of the research.

After reading about it and learning about thermoplasma acidophilum, Revie began to study its DNA sequence. The organism is found in Indiana dirt left over from coal mine extraction. One of the organism's amazing characteristics is that it can grow aerobically, microaerophilically or anaerobically in the presence of sulfur.

"I chose this microorganism because I have been interested in this particular organism for a number of years," Revie said.

The organism grows optimally at a low pH of 1.7 and exists at 59 degrees Celsius, but interestingly lacks a cell wall.

**"Considering the hostile and extreme environment where thermoplasma acidophilum thrives, this flexibility of respiration is quite remarkable..."**

**PROF. DENNIS REVIE**

Although it can reduce sulfur, little is known about the process.

Even less is known about how the organism survives microaerophilically, as an ultimate electron acceptor other than sulfur and oxygen, have not been described in this organism.

"Considering the hostile and extreme environment where thermoplasma acidophilum thrives, this flexibility of respiration is quite remarkable, making the study of its proteins an interesting and important part of the overall study," Revie said.

For a little over a year, this project has been researched on campus in the science center. Funds for the research are received from donations from local companies and small amounts of money donated by the university.

"I just wrote one grant that I hope will provide significant funding from a government agency and am writing a second one," Revie said.

The ultimate goal of the project is to sequence the entire DNA of the organism, to analyze and compare it to other organisms, and to see how the organism has affected human evolution.

An important part of the research is also to identify the compounds that the organism breaks down, in order to start identifying the proteins made for its respiratory purposes.

"Working with the automated DNA sequencers is an unexpected opportunity and is making for an amazing learning experience," Wilson said. "I am really excited about the project's results."

## New health director brings new ideas

By Anne Olson  
STAFF WRITER

Switching from a military background to a private Lutheran university was an easy step for Kristen McRae. McRae took the place of Beverly Kemmerling as director of Health and Counseling Services.

McRae's background has developed her eagerness to take on the world. McRae has lived all over America. She earned her Bachelor's Degree in Biology from the University of California, Davis. McRae then moved to North Carolina for a Master's Degree in Health Science from Duke.

While McRae was at Duke she became a physician assistant and relocated to Texas for further training. After the training, she moved to Port Hueneme, Calif., where she worked for the military three years. Now, she has settled in Somis, Calif.

McRae says that accepting the position at CLU was an easy decision because she knew what she was looking for.

"I really liked being around goal-oriented people like college students," McRae said.

She appreciated that CLU cares for the students themselves, instead of specializing in only one aspect of a person's health.

After almost a month on the job, McRae has adjusted to her new responsibility and has ideas to help improve the health center and benefit students.

McRae said she wants to make better use of immunizations to prevent illness outbreaks on campus.

"I want to start pushing immunization requirements and better control of medical records," McRae said.

As part of the changes, she hopes to work with the ARCs and RAs to find ways to best meet students needs.

McRae expressed that she has several new ideas to discuss with the ARCs.

"I also want to get a strong connection with the students even in the residence halls," McRae said.

She stressed that the one thing she wants to improve is the connection between students and the center. Her goal is to help students with other personal needs, more

than when they are sick. She wants the health center to be used as a resource for information and discussion.

"I went in for a cough and cold and she actually gave me some suggestions about physician assistant programs, which is what I want to do," sophomore Anne Kegel said.

In the health center office, McRae says she enjoys her work.



Photograph by Matthew Nadsady

*New Director of Health and Counseling Services Kristen McRae. As the director, she plans to improve services offered to students.*



# A new take on Christian art

By Matt Kugler  
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Art Exhibit was canceled and replaced with the artwork of European artist Michael Pearce. The exhibit, which in past years has featured the art of several professors, was to be on display in the Kwan Fong Gallery for the first few weeks of the Spring 2001 semester. Without enough artwork to hold an exhibit, the art department was left with a gallery that needed to be filled.

Fortunately, Pearce saved the day by donating his works for an exhibit. Pearce's art was discovered in a church in Europe. He is originally from London, but currently he owns a studio in the San Fernando Valley.

Pearce bases most of his artwork on religious events. However, many who see his paintings describe them as satanic and morbid. Pearce describes his work as Christianity in a different dimension.

Complaints have been brought forth to Dr. Jerry Slattum, an art professor who put the exhibit together, about the satanic side of these paintings. He states that it is what they want to see not necessarily what is being shown; so the art will stay on exhibition.

Besides painting religious events, Pearce has also painted portraits of rappers. He was hired by rappers Snoop Dogg and Master P to paint their portraits. The Snoop Dogg portrait is a painting of the rapper wearing a hat and looking away, while the paintings of Master P are portraits of the rapper and his family and they have been featured on



Photograph by Scott Anderson

*"Frank Looks Down" by Michael Pearce.*

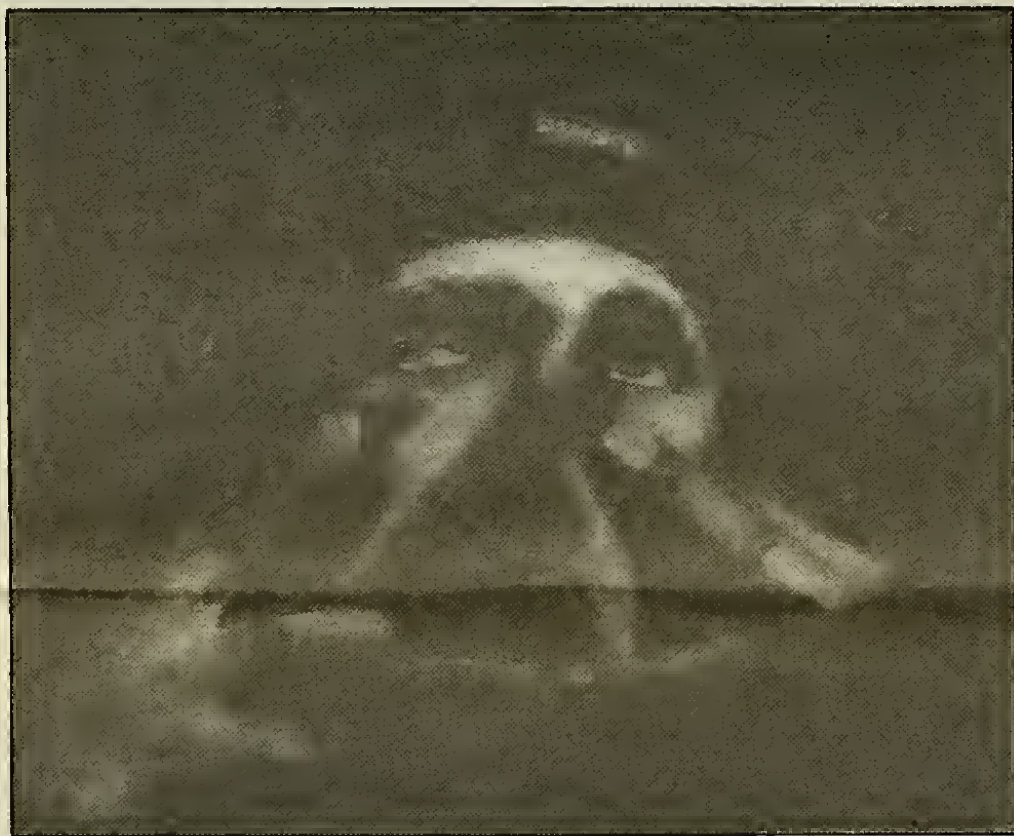
the television show "MTV Cribs."

Pearce has also painted a plethora of nudes and faces of different people. Many of the nudes are shown attached to medical equipment or machines with a lot of darkness in the background. His paintings of the Apocalypse were recently released in Hollywood at an art show.

"Post-modernism is dead, focus on the infinite," Pearce said.

This statement portrays how he has worked with many different styles of painting in his past and intends to work with more in the future. Pearce is planning to do more work with Snoop Dogg and he is also planning to do more nudes and faces.

Pearce attended the Faculty Chamber Music Concert on Sunday, Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Kwan Fong Gallery, and his artwork is currently on display.



Photograph by Scott Anderson

*"Sissy Boy" by Michael Pearce.*

## 'The King' visits Thousand Oaks

By Andrew Palmer  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday night, Raymond Michael dressed in the ever-so-famous sequined Elvis jumpsuit and delivered a mind-blowing performance to a crowd of about 1,600 people at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza.

This was the 13th annual Tribute to Elvis Concert put on by Michael to benefit California Lutheran University. It is the largest event put on by alumni every year.

The proceeds went to two scholarships at California Lutheran University: The Raymond Michael Hebel Performing Arts scholarship and the CLU Alumni Association Scholarship.

"We're very fortunate to have a scholarship available because of Mr. Michael's abilities," said Jennifer Marsteen, class of 1994 and chief organizer of the event.

Behind Michael was a 24-piece band and seven back-up singers, many of whom are CLU alumni. They come together once a year to put on this concert. The musicians made every tune rich and emphatic with sound.

During the three-hour-show, Michael

performed some of the greatest Elvis Presley hits including, "Jailhouse Rock," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Viva Las Vegas." He also invited his son, Raymond Hebel II, to perform the classic hit, "Heartbreak Hotel," which got the crowd roaring.

In addition to all the hip gyrations and crazy hand movements, reminiscent of Elvis, Michael's jumpsuits were exact replicas of the ones worn by "The King." They were made by Gene Doncette, maker of all the original Elvis jumpsuits. The suits were tight-fitting and decorated beautifully with sequins all over and bell-bottomed legs. The ones Michael was not wearing in the show were displayed in the lobby along with pictures of Elvis wearing them.

One of the highlights of the show was the vital role the audience played. All the women swooned at Michael's panache and some lucky ladies got to take home one of the many colorful scarves Michael wore. The gentlemen were not neglected either. Michael invited a few men to join him on-stage to sing duets with him.

"The show was awesome and the participation of the audience really made a difference," said Patty Phelps, one lucky woman to gain a turquoise scarf.

"The best part of the show was when the curtain rose, and you heard the infamous 'ba-da-baa, ba-da-bu.' Your heart starts to palpitate and you feel like you're in the presence of Elvis," commented John Pauley, an enthusiastic concert-goer.

Raymond Michael started his fame and glory back in February of 1972 at CLU. A hypnotist by the name of George Sharp came to the campus to do a show for the students. He hypnotized Michael to sing "Blue Suede Shoes," which got an unbelievable reaction from the crowd. With the help of drama professor Don Haskell (who at the time did lighting for shows in Las Vegas) and the musical arrangements of student Marshall Bowen, Michael started to tour.

For the past 28 years, Michael's impersonation has taken him all over the world. He has toured the U.S., Canada, Australia, and the South Pacific. When asked what his favorite aspect of the

whole routine is, he said, "I love to entertain."

"I hope to see more support every year for this event. It's a fun night out," commented Marsteen.



Photograph courtesy of [www.raymondmichael.com](http://www.raymondmichael.com)



# Faculty play for the masses

By Peter Kaplan  
STAFF WRITER

"There really is nothing to say," clarinetist Daniel Geeting exclaimed to his fully attentive audience before one of the performers' final pieces, "except what we're going to attempt to say in this next piece." Indeed, the only signs of understanding or appreciation that could be shown after the Faculty Chamber Music Concert on Jan. 28 was a thunderous applause that echoed loudly throughout the Kwan Fong Gallery on that brisk afternoon. The crowd came expecting excellence, and they were not disappointed.

The performance began when the quintet, which consisted of a clarinet, two violins, a cello and a viola, began their rendition of 'Quintet in B-Flat Major, Opus 34'. Surprisingly, it proved to be one of the most diverse and entertaining pieces performed that day. It had a very consistent, smooth sound to it, which allowed the listener a little insight into how much time and effort had gone into it. As the pace of the work quickened and slowed down, many members of the audience could be seen tapping their feet in time with the music, or simply leaning back in their seats to take in the sights of the many beautiful pictures hanging on the walls, as well as the melodic sounds that surrounded them.

The performers themselves looked very relaxed, and even smiled on occasion as they glanced away from their music

books on to the other four performers next to them.

Next, the group performed a shorter piece that was originally composed by internationally known clarinetist Artie Shaw, simply called 'Quintet'. Beforehand, however, Dr. Geeting informed his listeners that this piece was quite a departure from the usual type of jazz that made Shaw so well known among the media, who referred to Artie, as Geeting so bluntly put it, as a "gum chewing idiot."

Without question, the work incorporated various elements of popular jazz, although it was not a dominating factor throughout.

Before a short break allowing the guests to browse through the art within the gallery, the quintet played one more piece entitled 'Rendezvous' by Alan Shulman. Although the tone seemed very melancholy to begin with, it gradually progressed into a work that was up-tempo, and gave each performer a chance to have their moment in the sun.

When the performers regrouped, they continued with a lengthier work, once again by Johannes Brahms, titled 'Quintet For Clarinet, Opus 115'. As expected, it took much effort on the musicians' parts to bring justice to such a complicated effort, and may have been the one point where few mistakes could be heard. Still, individuals maintained their composure, and ended with such bravado that applause continued for what seemed like ten min-



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

(Left to right) Daniel Geeting and Melissa Phelps-Beckstead perform in the Faculty Chamber Music Concert with precision and skill.

utes.

But the best was yet to come, as the quintet beckoned the assistance of guitarist James Fox, drummer John Marsteen and bassist John Hesteron for their final number, 'Interlude in B-Flat'. Although it may have started very much in the same style as other pieces that they had performed, it

soon led into an upbeat, swing-like type of music, which everyone seemed to enjoy from the soul-injected blues rhythms to the very last note that left everyone wanting more. Not a single person walked out after the hour and a half without a smile on their face, or a supportive comment on the entire effort.

## Fatal love

By Haley White  
STAFF WRITER

The Kingsman Shakespeare Company is planning to remount their production of "Romeo and Juliet," which was performed on campus this past semester.

The show, which received rave reviews in both the *LA Times* and the *Ventura County Star*, will run through the middle of February, with both evening and afternoon performances.

Taking on the title characters are newcomer Robert Beitzel, and veteran Jannah Ferguson. Actors in the show from CLU include Fred Hamel, Lesley Almer, Mona Greene, Oliver Trimble and Adam Martin. Acting as stage manager is CLU senior Emily MacIntyre. Other CLU affiliates include alumni Heather Wood and Bruce Bui, props and costume coordinators, respectively. The show is directed by Drama Professor Michael Arndt.

Tickets are available for 7:30 p.m. performances on Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 2:30 p.m. performances on Feb. 4, 11, 18 are available through Ticket Master or at the Civic Arts Plaza box office. Group discounts are available at 522-8010.



## Dancing Queen

By Jonina Mentor  
STAFF WRITER

A mixture of hip-hop and classic dance brings young actors Julia Stiles ("Ten Things I Hate About You") and Sean Patrick Thomas ("Cruel Intentions") together on the big screen for a story that is entertaining from beginning to end.

"Save the Last Dance" is the latest new flick brought to movie-goers by co-productions of MTV Productions and Paramount Pictures. Director Thomas Carter ("Swing Kids," 1993) combines his talents with screenwriters Duane Adler and Cheryl Edwards to create a film that appeals to teenage audiences.

Sara Johnson (Stiles) finds out her mother died in a car accident on her way to watch Sara audition to be admitted to Julliard.

After her mother's death and her rejection from Julliard, Sara moves into a small rundown apartment in inner-city Chicago with her father Roy, a jazz trumpeter, whom she barely knows. In the midst of mourning for her mother and giving up her dream of ballet, she is forced to start a new life at a new school and in some sense, a new world.

Although for the first time Sara feels like a minority in her new hometown, she seems to override her handicap by befriending a pretty and strong black student named Chenille (Kerry Washington, "NYPD Blue") who shows her the ropes of surviving in this "Dangerous Minds" atmosphere.

Sara meets her co-star Derek Reynolds (Thomas) and the two are immediately drawn towards each other. Through some backstreet dance lessons and hip-hop moves, Sara and Derek find themselves in an interracial romance which is far from getting the popular vote from their peers. Not only does their relationship bring on emotional baggage, but Derek is also faced with testing his own morals when he is asked to help out his street brute friend, Malakai (Fredro Starr, "Strapped") in a dangerous illegal revenge scheme.

Derek comes to Sara's rescue when he forces her to deal with her guilt that she has towards her mother's death and pursue her dream of going to Julliard. Derek helps Sara get in shape for her audition and also coaches her on the free-form part of her dance. He gives Sara the support and love that she needs to pursue her dream of becoming a ballerina.

Unfortunately, the trouble sets in after Sara cultivates a new relationship. Chenille tells Sara that African American girls resent her because she is stealing one of the few black men with potential. After many threats and fights, Sara begins to have second thoughts about her newly found love.

"Save the Last Dance" not only supplies the audience with an upbeat "Dirty Dancing" feeling, but it can also be compared to the famous tragic drama "Romeo and Juliet" with moralistic themes of family, race or social status and most of all, pursuing your dreams. Through language, culture and major plots of social conflict, the writers are almost trying to give the audience an understanding of the African American culture.

Although throughout the movie we see differences between the two cultures of the main characters, it does not go well with the title theme of dancing and teenage romance. Despite this flaw, the movie combines two sexy young stars with some sexy music and sexy moves; it is bound to sell.





# OPINIONS

## How to Respond

### Mail

Letters to the Editor  
Calif. Lutheran Univ.  
60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

### Phone

(805) 493-3465

### E-mail

echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

## Join The Echo

The Echo is currently accepting applications for:

News Editor  
Features Editor  
Arts Editor  
Graphic Artists

Call (805) 493-3465 with questions.

# Frozen food and students



By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Anyone who has been to the caf lately can tell that the temperature has dropped a little since the California power crisis started.

In fact, the temperature in the caf has been so low lately that you can see your breath. My favorite part about winter is being able to see my breath, but I like to be outside when I do see my breath.

The temperature inside a building should not be so cold that you can see your

breath. The caf is so cold that by the time you sit down with your tray of food you have approximately five minutes to eat it before it is no longer hot.

Maybe the temperature in the caf is some kind of conspiracy to get students to eat and leave the caf as quickly as possible. Maybe the temperature in there is set so low to prevent students from eating ice cream, therefore prolonging the days before more ice cream needs to be ordered.

Last weekend, and most of last week, the temperature outside was warmer than the temperature inside the caf. Getting out of the caf as fast as I can is now my primary concern when I am eating there.

A roommate of mine came up with a theory that the real reason it is so cold in the caf is not because they are trying to save electricity by keeping the heater off, but to get students out of there as fast as possible, preventing them from eating their money's worth.

It's ridiculous when you can be wearing shorts and a T-shirt outside and be completely comfortable, but the second you walk in the caf you need to put on a jacket made for bone-chilling weather.

Most of the caf workers are also walk-

ing around and working in jackets. They can usually be seen working in pants and short-sleeved shirts, which is understandable because they work with hot food most of the day.

It's strange that a building that prepares mass quantities of food in large ovens would be so cold that everyone inside has to wear a jacket. It's a cafeteria, not a meat locker.

Maybe the caf has been kept so cold to keep the food in there preserved in case the power goes out and the generators that keep the refrigerators going break down. The temperature in there is low enough to keep food preserved for days. Ice does not melt and frozen food does not thaw in the caf.

The power crisis has not left only the visitors to the caf frozen. The temperature in the campus bookstore has been so low that the workers have to wear jackets to be comfortable while they are working. The ice cream sold in the bookstore could probably stay out of the freezers for a day and still be as frozen as it was when it was taken out.

It's ridiculous that students have to pay around \$8 a meal to eat in a building that could easily serve as an ice skating rink.

# Is college the best years of life?

By Mike Schouder  
STAFF WRITER

College life is often referred to as the best years of your life, a time of exploration of self and others. But does this hold true for students who have little or no sense of belonging or integration due to their race?

Does CLU provide that same feeling and experience to its minority students, a sense of acceptance or the best years of their lives?

"I feel like the token black girl," said sophomore Monica Jones.

Sophomore Amber Scott said that instead of feeling like they just belong or are welcome, it seems like white students make an effort to make minorities feel comfortable.

These feelings carry over to the classroom as well.

"I often feel like I'm the only representative of my race . . . and that my answers

stand out or speak for the entire race on campus," sophomore Lynn Siripanyo said.

"The teachers and students think they have to talk to us in ebonics . . . or use 'ghetto' behavior to make us feel comfortable," Jones said.

The obvious ignorance and sometime blatant discrimination is sometimes overwhelming according to these students.

"One teacher of mine would ask a black male student to 'speak street language' because she thought it was entertaining," Jones said.

For all these students there have been both common and individualistic instances of discrimination.

"When trying out for the CLU volleyball team, no one talked to me at all," Siripanyo said. "[White girls] were in their groups just chatting away like I wasn't even there."

"It's like we have to constantly prove ourselves worthy," said Monica.

The lack of representation of diversity at CLU is disconcerting. What is of more concern is the administration's apparent lack of recruiting minority students or retaining those who are already here.

There is a saying that a picture is worth a thousand words. Well, what words would be spoken if one were to look at the class pictures hanging in the SUB? One has to make an effort to find a person of color in the picture amongst the multitude of white faces.

What message does this send not only to the student body but to the community as well? Is CLU a "segregated" college only allowing the required number of minorities or is this simply a matter of poor recruiting and marketing efforts?

What if you were the minority student? What if you were severely underrepresented? What if you were made to feel isolated and ignored?

Would these leave the impression of the best years of your life?

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Scott Andersen  
Jo Chapman  
PHOTO EDITORS

Josie Huerta  
FEATURES EDITOR

Christina MacDonald  
ARTS EDITOR

Katie Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



# Kingsmen alone at top of SCIAC

By Patrick Johnson and Katie Bashaw  
STAFF WRITER & SPORTS EDITOR

The Kingsmen continue to roll at the top of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The 67-58 victory over the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens at California Lutheran University on Wednesday, Jan. 24, was historic in two ways.

This game marked the first time the Kingsmen had beaten the Sagehens in nine past games. The last victory over Pomona-Pitzer came five years ago, to the day (Jan. 24, 1996, CLU '73, PP 66).

The victory also placed CLU, who had until this game been tied for first with Pomona-Pitzer, alone at the top of SCIAC for the first time since the 1993-94 season.

Sophomore Noah Brocious contributed 21 points to the game, with 11 field goals, including five three-pointers. Senior captain Justin Muth scored 18 points and had nine rebounds.

With 2:58 left in the game, CLU led 59-58. Then Muth's field goals and forward Jake Coffman and sophomore point guard Victor Esquer's free throws had the victory almost sealed. Freshman point guard Karel Sharfner stole the ball in the Sagehens zone and brought it down the court to end the game with a lay up.

The team as a whole made 80 percent of its free throws, to add 12 points to the final score.

Two days later, Kingsmen basketball came out to defeat University of La Verne at home on Saturday, Jan. 20, with a final

score of 94-83. The victory raised CLU's record to 6-0 in SCIAC play this season.

The Kingsmen (13-4 overall) started the game slowly and struggled in the first half but held the lead at halftime. The visitors from La Verne came out strong after the break with an 8-0 run to tie the game at 62-62 with 13 minutes left in the game.

Play turned in favor of the Kingsmen when Muth was intentionally fouled with 12:05 remaining in the game. After Muth made both free throws, Sharfner drained a three pointer to put CLU ahead 67-62.

CLU then picked up its defense, which led to a Muth dunk that brought the home crowd to its feet. Minutes later, it was Muth again slamming to put CLU further ahead, 77-68.

"Justin's dunks allowed us to feed off the energy of the crowd and pick up our defensive intensity," Esquer said.

"It was important to get this win. We had a low energy level in the first half. However, the ball pressure by Kerel and the ability of forward Jake Hoffman to shut down Bolander of La Verne in the second half provided us the momentum to get the job done," assistant coach Geoff Dains said.

Led by Muth down the stretch, the Kingsmen were able to pull away from the Leopards.

"When we finally decided to step up our defense, we were able

to control the game. Every game in the league is tough and you can't count any team out in this league," Muth said. "Redlands is our next opponent and it should be a good game."

"Tonight we played well in spurts. We were able to turn the game around with our defense in the second half. Justin is a great player and is our leader on the court. He sets the tone for the whole team. When he

plays well, we play well," Sharfner said.

The Kingsmen were able pull away from La Verne in the fourth quarter. The strong play and good free throw shooting of Esquer helped seal the victory for CLU.

The Kingsmen will strive to remain unbeaten in the SCIAC when they travel to play the University of Redlands tonight at 7:30 p.m.



Photograph by Steve Maitland

The Kingsmen basketball team gathers close to Head Coach Rich Rider to hear his inspirational words in the 94-83 victory over the University of LaVerne Leopards on Jan. 27.

## Regals pounce on the Tigers



Photograph by Steve Maitland

The Regals put the finishing touches on a perfect play.

By Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

Friday, Jan. 26, was a good day for the Regals at California Lutheran University. They defeated the women's basketball team from Occidental College, 66-49.

Even though the game was away, the ladies showed their CLU pride by beating the Lady Tigers as the visiting team.

The Regals played strong throughout the game. Both the defensive and offensive strategies used were successful in the Regal's game plan. Their biggest lead was at 7:17 p.m. when the score was 57-30.

High scorers in the game were Maricela Rodriguez with 14 points, Sara Wilkins with 11 points and Katie Placido with 10

points. Maricela Rodriguez was also a lead rebounder along with Christina Mosesso and Nicole Sanchez, who had five rebounds each. These Regals played tough and made all of the difference for the team.

The game last Friday completed the first round of the SCIAC conference for the season. The Regals finished with a 4-2 record.

"The Regals are steadily improving and I'm looking forward to the second round of the conference games," said Coach Tim LaKose.

The next game is scheduled for Feb. 2 and it will be against the University of Redlands. This will be a big game for the Regals.

## Tourney canceled

By James Hoch  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Men's Tennis team attended a Cal Poly Pomona Tournament last weekend that was postponed due to rain.

The young team woke up early in the morning on Friday, Jan. 26, and spent the day waiting and hoping for the sun to come out so the tournament could begin. The rain never let up and consequently the tournament directors had to squeeze a 3-day schedule into 2. Instead of playing best 2-out-of-3 sets to 6 games, they resorted to one 8-game-pro-set. With 8 single-match slots and 4 double slots, the boys played on Saturday in sunny weather

and no rain.

Due to tough competition from schools like the University of California, San Diego, Cal Poly Pomona, and University of Redlands, no Cal Lu players advanced to the next rounds. Despite this weekend's showing, Calvin Hee, sophomore and second year player, has positive hopes for the upcoming season. "It looks like we have the potential to be a really good team this year. With all the new freshmen, we have a lot of depth and we should keep getting stronger and stronger in the next few years," said Hee.

The team has two weeks to prepare for the first conference match of the season at Occidental College on Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m.

## athlete of the week

name  
Ryan Hodges  
year  
Freshman  
height  
6'6"  
sport  
Basketball



Ryan Hodges

Freshman Ryan Hodges has quickly made his presence known on the Kingsmen basketball team.

He is among the top 10 leaders in the conference in field goal percentage, rebounds per game and blocked shots per game.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, against the University of La Verne

Leopards, Hodges made 6 of his 8 attempted field goals and 100% of his free throws to total 14 points in the game.

Hodges also had three rebounds and two blocked shots in the Kingsmen victory.



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 17

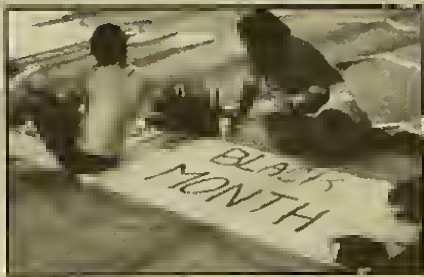
60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

February 7, 2001

## ARTS

*'Peace of Mind' photo exhibit  
is on display in the Kwan  
Fong Gallery*

See story on page 5



## FEATURES

*See how CLU celebrates  
Black History Month*

See story on pages 6-7

## SPORTS

*Kingsmen baseball beats  
Vanguard University on  
Tuesday, Jan. 30*

See story on page 11

## New psychology program could become available

By Andrew Palmer  
STAFF WRITER

A comprehensive doctoral program, known as a Psy.D., designed to train qualified psychologists to function in the practice of clinical psychology, is under consideration. If approved, the program could begin as early as Fall 2002.

There are numerous steps that have to be taken before the course can be ratified. First and foremost, Dr. Leanne Neilson submitted a draft of the proposal for the degree program back in Fall 1999 to the Graduate and Professional Education Committee. GPEC then gave Neilson preliminary approval. As of this January, GPEC approved the proposal.

The proposal now goes to the faculty for consideration in March. Out of the last two years, there have been four doctoral forums held on campus discussing the impact, purpose, and potential of the program, with the faculty present.

The proposal is then presented to the budget committee, gets reviewed by the regents, and if all goes well, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will accredit the program. Once approval is reached from WASC, it will be another four years until the university receives normal accreditation.

"The proposal is simply under review and may not be approved," said Dr. Nathan Tierney, Chair of the Philosophy Department and Chair of GPEC.

The curriculum to be used in the coursework will meet the accreditation requirements of the American Psychological Association. The fields included would be child and adolescent psychology, geriatric psychology, and psychology dealing with the mentally ill. After about four years CLU could apply for accreditation.

"CLU is beyond its adolescence. In its maturation process, it is considering to train practitioners for the field of psychology," said Dr. Douglas Saddler, acting director of the psychology graduate program and professor of psychology at CLU.

California State University at Northridge is in the preliminary stage of collaborating with CLU on the program. This means that the doctoral students would participate in the program by doing half of the coursework at CSUN and half at CLU.

"We will be the only university in Ventura County to offer a Psy.D program and I believe we have the skills and competency to carry it out," Saddler said.

## UCLA comedians come to CLU



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

*Comedians Alan Gordon and Barry McLaughlin perform for CLU students in the gym on Friday, Feb. 2.*

By Jonina Mentor  
STAFF WRITER

Club Lu invited the UCLA musical comedy act Unplugged Gordon and Phrim to the California Lutheran University gym on Friday, Feb. 2, following the Regals basketball game.

By Trinity Mortenson  
STAFF WRITER

Youth and crime are an issue that has many people concerned. This week, new ideas on the judicial process and how youth offenders should be dealt with come to California Lutheran University.

CLU hosted Justice Steven Perren on Monday, Feb. 5, in Overton Hall. Justice Perren's speech, "Two Emerging Trends in Adjudication: Therapeutic Courts and Restorative Justice," was part of the Colloquium of Scholars Series. The lecture gave students and faculty the opportunity to learn more about the growing number of specialty courts across the country.

The lecture focused on the new ways the specialty courts are dealing with crimes involving drugs and domestic violence, as well as other things. Perren refers to these new courts as "therapeutic courts."

According to Perren, they "attempt to develop strategies for resolving underlying problems of people who come before the court, rather than simply punish the offender."

"Students will learn about the emerging national trends in involving the

Club Lu is a series of hosted events that occur every Friday night at 9:00 p.m. providing CLU students with an alternative form of safe fun.

Programs Board, along with other ASCLU conglomerates, put a lot of work into the activities of Club Lu.

"Members of the Programs Board

start previewing talent as early as October or November for the spring activities," said Michael Fuller, Associate Dean of Students.

This week, UCLA graduates Alan Gordon and Barry McLaughlin combine their guitars, familiar songs and comical lyrics in hope of receiving laughs from the CLU audience.

Laughs are what they received. The songs were familiar tunes such as "The Hannukah Song" (Adam Sandler) and the "Camp" song with words that relate to the college life experience. These lyrics contained cynical humor about aspects of college life such as alcohol, sex and drugs as well as a "bagging session" on sororities in the Greek system.

Although the two comedians received many laughs with their costumes of Santa Claus and God, some found their language and humor to be offensive.

"For the most part I thought that it was funny, but the comedians treated God and the Bible very casual and the act also contained many sexual innuendoes," junior Lara Burkhardt said.

"Being this activity is an alternative to partying on a Friday night, it didn't

Please see COMEDY, Page 3

## Perren talks about therapeutic courts

courts," said Professor Michael Doyle, who invited Perren to speak at CLU. "Both represent a marked departure from the traditional role of the courts and offer the promise of better judicial solutions to complex problems."

Perren has served on the California Court of Appeal, Second District, since November 1999. Prior to that he served as a Ventura County Superior Court Judge for 16 years. During that time Perren participated in many judicial activities, including sitting on the Juvenile Court Judges of California Executive Committee.

During his time as a Superior Court Judge, Perren served as a Presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court. It was then that he became heavily involved in the establishment of the experimental Juvenile Drug Court in Ventura County.

"[Perren's] impact on programs for juveniles has been dramatic and profound," Doyle said.

Because of Perren's widely recognized dedication to the juveniles, the Ventura County Board of Supervisors voted to build a new juvenile justice complex and it will be named the Justice Steven A. Perren Juvenile Justice Complex.

All of the Colloquium of Scholars lectures are open to students, faculty, staff, and the general public at no charge. There will be four other speakers coming to campus this semester.

On Thursday, March 29, at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium, Michael Josephson will be giving a speech entitled "Ethics and Leadership: Pursuing with Honor."

Dr. David Marcy, a CLU professor, will discuss the biological development of the eye in his speech, "Vision By Blind Design" on Wednesday, April 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Richter Hall in the Ahmanson Science Center.

Dr. Guy Erwin will be speaking on Wednesday, April 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Richter Hall as well. His speech is titled "Seeing with the Heart and Eye: Faith, Vision, Perception, and Reality in Reformation Europe."

The final event in this semester's Colloquium of Scholars series is on Monday, April 23 and will be on a one-day conference on the subject of "War and Peace in the World Religions." It will be held in Samuelson Chapel and will begin at 8:30 a.m.



## this week at clu

**today**  
february 7

Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.

Johnathan Rundman and  
Echelon in Concert  
Samuelson Chapel  
7:30 p.m.

Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.

**thursday**  
february 8

Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Nygreen 1  
5:00 p.m.

Intramural Basketball  
Gym  
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Singled Out at the NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.

**friday**  
february 9

CLUB LU- Movie Night  
9:00 p.m.

**saturday**  
february 10

RA Convention  
Off campus

**sunday**  
february 11

Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.

Intramural Basketball  
Gym  
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

**monday**  
february 12

Church Council  
Chapel  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate  
Nygreen 1  
5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board  
Nygreen 1  
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Advisors  
Nygreen 1  
8:30 p.m.

**tuesday**  
february 13

JIF  
Overton Hall  
7:00 p.m.

## classifieds

**Babysitter Wanted:**  
Tuesdays/Thursdays. One  
infant in Thousand Oaks  
home.  
Contact: Veronica at  
(805) 493-3020

**1999 Car For Sale:** 1999  
New Beetle GSL (2.0L)

for sale. Only 10,800  
miles, bright blue with  
grey interior, power win-  
dows, rear-view mirror,  
AC, 5-speed manual  
transmission. Sold due to  
company car.  
Price \$15,000.  
Call (805) 447-3822

Classified ads can be  
placed on the Calendar  
page for a flat rate  
regardless of word count.  
Discount available for  
multiple issue orders.  
Ads are subject to editing  
for content and clarity.  
Call (805) 493-3865

## Multicultural Spring 2001 Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the Multicultural Office

Entry deadline is March 9, 2001

**\$150.00 cash prize to winner**

**Questions? Call Nancy @ x3323**

Take the next step in your  
life's journey...

**Paths Unknown:  
Where is God  
Leading Me?**

**Video Conference March 3**  
Concordia University @ Irvine

Join the CLU group and others around the  
country who are discovering God's plan for  
their lives.

**Check out**  
[www.godleading.com](http://www.godleading.com)

For T's or to sign up, call  
Church Relations at x3936.

### Career Services Offers Free Workshops in February

Resume Writing: Thursday  
February 8, 2001. 5:30 p.m.  
(Nelson Room)

Interviewing for Offers: Tuesday  
February 9, 2001. 10:00 a.m.  
(Nelson Room)

**To register call Career  
Services at (805) 493-3200.  
All workshops are free of  
charge.**

### Send Your Crush a "Crush"!!!

Mt. Clef will be  
selling Crush sodas for  
Valentine's Day.

Send one with a  
personalized message  
to your secret crush  
for \$2.00. Orders will  
be taken in the Student  
Union Building.

**The  
NEED**

Where else can  
you get good coffee  
at midnight?

**EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.**

**California Lutheran University Campus  
Ministry and the ASCLU presents:**

**Johnathan Rundman and  
Echelon in concert**

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001, in the  
Samuelson Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

**All are welcome to attend!**

Monday, February 12  
at 7 p.m. in the  
Samuelson Chapel  
Father Roy Bourgeois,  
founder and director  
of School of the  
Americas Watch, will  
speak about the US  
Army School of the  
Americas and why he  
believes it must be  
closed.



# Comedians: Guests shock several students

■ Continued from Page 1

seem that they appealed to the right crowd, but I thought that it was funny," junior Becky Weinberg said.

The duo has performed at many colleges on the East Coast such as Penn State as well as many well-known night clubs in Los Angeles including The Troubadour, The Whiskey and The Comedy Store.

"That was the first time that we performed the religion song and it didn't seem to go so well, but each school reacts differently to different material. There was a terrific turnout, the audience was great and I had a lot of fun," McLaughlin said.

The two recent graduates have both been practicing

song writing and improv for many years and have just recently come together to form this comedy act in the last couple of months.

"We perform good together and we have a good time," Gordon said.

Everyone received a Club Lu Card when arriving at the event. This flamingo pink card informed students of upcoming Friday night events.

Some events included were the off-campus movie night on Feb. 9, the Lip Sync on Feb. 23 and the club night at Mani's on Mar. 3. Each time an event is attended, the card gets a hole punch.

"If you attend all of the events of Club Lu, you will receive prizes such as \$30 worth of gifts from the book store," said freshman Programs Board Representative Jonea Boysen.



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

One of the UCLA comedians dresses up as Santa Claus.



Take one teaspoon to  
**SAVE**  
natural resources.

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. 'Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

BUY SMART.  
WASTE LESS.  
SAVE MORE.™



ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE  
Finding the ways that work

## UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD® WORLD'S LARGEST MOVIE STUDIO AND THEME PARK™

Life Changin' Contemporary Christian Music!

# ROCK THE UNIVERSE

**FRIDAY March 23 4:00-11:30**

**SATURDAY March 24 4:00-11:30**

**AUDIO ADRENALINE**

**NEWSBOYS**

**4HIM**

**JENNIFER KNAPP**

**JACI VELÁZQUEZ**

**BEBO NORMAN**

**JUSTIN McROBERTS**

**JAKE**

**PAX217**

**REBECCA ST. JAMES**

For tickets and info call toll-free  
**1-877-777-4222**  
[www.rocktheuniverse.com](http://www.rocktheuniverse.com)

**ticketmaster**  
213.480.3232 • 714.740.2000  
805.583.8700 • 619.220.7135  
[ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com)  
Tower Records, Robinsons-May  
Wherehouse Music, Tu Musica, Ritmo Latino  
SELECT LOCATIONS

**1 night pass \$31**  
**2 night pass \$57**

**WAVE**  
20th Anniversary  
1981-2001  
**PARABLE MEDIA**  
**CHRISTIAN TIMES**  
The Music You Need The Events You Attend  
**iTickets.com**

©2000 Universal Studios. All rights reserved. 01-MSC-9



## Keeping you informed ASCLU-G Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

After unanimously passing the proposed allocation of \$7,552.90 for the purchase of new furniture for the SUB, ASCLU senate now has \$22,122.10 in capital expenditures, according to ASCLU controller Burke Wallace. Other improvements discussed during the ASCLU senate meeting held Monday, Jan. 29, in Nygreen 1 involve beautifying the CLU campus.

"It's kind of nice to improve the look of CLU and create a more social setting," ASCLU president Bryan Card said.

According to Card, four pergolas will be added near Thompson Hall, new landscaping is to be put around New West, and new sidewalks will be designed around Conejo. There is also discussion of an outdoor pool and new bike racks. Card also reported that the Hutton Foundation donated \$13,000 for a basketball court to be built by Old West.

ASCLU is still looking for ways to fund Nygreen classrooms. Junior senator Bret Rumbeck expressed his frustration with the Community Leaders Association, which denied ASCLU funding for Nygreen based on their criteria. Rumbeck, supported by senior senator Gus Aldana plans to send a letter to the

club expressing his concerns and asked other senators to also sign the letter.

"I'm not complaining. I just want them to know that I don't agree with what they did. Nygreen is not fit for learning," Rumbeck said.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Mike Fuller says he understands the frustration, but says the Community Leaders Club is a group of volunteers.

"This is basically people that give their time and money to CLU. It's important to consider you can't tell volunteers how to spend their money," Fuller said.

Junior senator Nathan Miller agrees with the letter, but says he'd hate to see it hurt ASCLU from getting future money.

Senate also discussed the need for bike racks around campus. The University suggested that senate help with a \$5,000 resolution. Senior senator Janice Fringer agrees with the proposed idea.

ASCLU senate director Sally Sagen said the University is phasing out old bike racks, so there are fewer places to put students' bikes. After the discussion, Card said he would discuss the topic with the University and report back to senate with the updated information.

"I think senate has been doing a lot of beneficial research, which will come to fruition in bills and resolutions this semester," Sagen said.

## Programs Board

By Garrick Thomsen  
STAFF WRITER

A multitude of topics were presented and discussed at the weekly Programs Board meeting on Monday, Jan. 29. Associate Dean of Students Mike Fuller began by announcing a series of upcoming events. On Friday, Feb. 9, a pinning ceremony will be held at 10 a.m.

"This is in honor of those people who gave to the Capital Campaign," senior ASCLU President Brian Card said.

Hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls will be provided for the people who are involved. People who wish to attend are requested to RSVP.

Last Thursday night, Boogie Nights was held in the SUB during the Need. There will be a costume contest and a raffle. Prizes include lava lamps and disco balls. A '70s band will provide the evening's entertainment.

The Leadership Institute was held on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m. Also take note that the RA and New Student Orientation Coordinator applications will be available soon for students who want to apply.

Card informed the Programs Board that CLU is no longer in the power contract with Southern California Edison, and that the campus will only be affected by blackouts that affect all of Thousand Oaks.

He also informed the board of a meeting of the Grounds and Beautification Committee. The committee decided to fill in the ditch behind the football field scoreboard, paint Nygreen

Hall, install a sidewalk around Conejo and put a basketball court behind Old West and the new Apartments.

Please note also that the last Board of Regents Meeting will be conducted on Feb. 23-24.

Upon the conclusion of Card's business, Dan Carlton, head of religious activities, informed the Board that the Christian band, "Eshalan and Jonathan," will perform in Samuelson Chapel tonight before Common Ground during Chapel.

"It's exciting that they will be coming here, and it's great that they plan to hang out with the students at Common Ground," Carlton said.

The Programs Board addressed the issue of underage drinking at Cosmic Bowling Night. It appears that there were a few violations during the event.

"We were a little frustrated with the facility itself. It sounds like they weren't checking IDs very often," Fuller said.

Fuller proposed that some kind of system, such as wristbands, be enacted in the future to limit such alcohol abuse. It was also noted that students were not rotating after each game of bowling to allow everyone a chance to play, so students will be asked to provide this courtesy during future events.

There are a number of upcoming events that students may wish to attend. UCLA Comedians performed last Friday, Feb. 2 in the gym after the Regals basketball game. Singled Out will be at the Need on Feb. 8. Movie Nights will be on Feb. 9 where free tickets will be given out to CLU students. Lip Sync will be at Club Lu on Feb. 23.

## Students learn to grow as leaders

By Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

"The Leadership Depot" was the theme for California Lutheran University's fifth annual Leadership Institute held on Feb. 3.

The Leadership Institute was open to all students from CLU and the surrounding community. The institute was sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and gave students a chance to learn valuable leadership skills close to home. The program was designed to help students grow and improve in areas of leadership and consisted of workshops, speakers, and interacting with other leaders.

The day started with check-in at 10:30 a.m. in front of Overton Hall. The students were given notebooks that had the day's schedule, workshop information, and blank paper for note taking. There were 170 students registered from all around the area. There were many first time attendees as well as returning students who had enjoyed the institute in previous years.

"130 of the 170 registered for the institute were women," said Mike Fuller, associate dean of students.

Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur opened the session as the keynote speaker. Dr. Jolicoeur discussed the six main principles of building a strong foundation for leadership.

"All leaders are under construction," said Dr. Jolicoeur. This illustrated the theme of the day.

The remainder of the day was broken down into hour time slots for workshops.

Each educational session gave the attendees a choice of four different speakers to listen to. The speakers were comprised of professors, administrators, alumni, pastors, and coaches, all involved in some sort of leadership role.

Many of the speakers provided hand-outs, team builders and advice on how to be successful leaders. Some of the topics included styles of leadership, leading leaders, making the right decisions, and secrets to Christian leadership.

"I really enjoyed the listening to all of the speakers, but I really liked what Doctor Hall had to say about leadership. His advice went straight to the heart and reached out to the students," freshman Keith Jones said.

The speakers made a huge impact on the students and many of the key points were that leaders should be humble, genuine, and confident. The different types of leaders were another point many of the speakers discussed so that the students could figure out what leadership style best fit them.

"I was really impressed with the speakers, the organization was great, and I really liked Cody Hartley's workshop," freshman Julie Norman said.

The day went very smoothly. Registration and the educational sessions all started and ended on time. The speakers were very prepared and most students made it through the whole day.

To learn more about the Leadership Institute or to register for next year, contact the Student Life Office.

# JOIN FOR FREE!

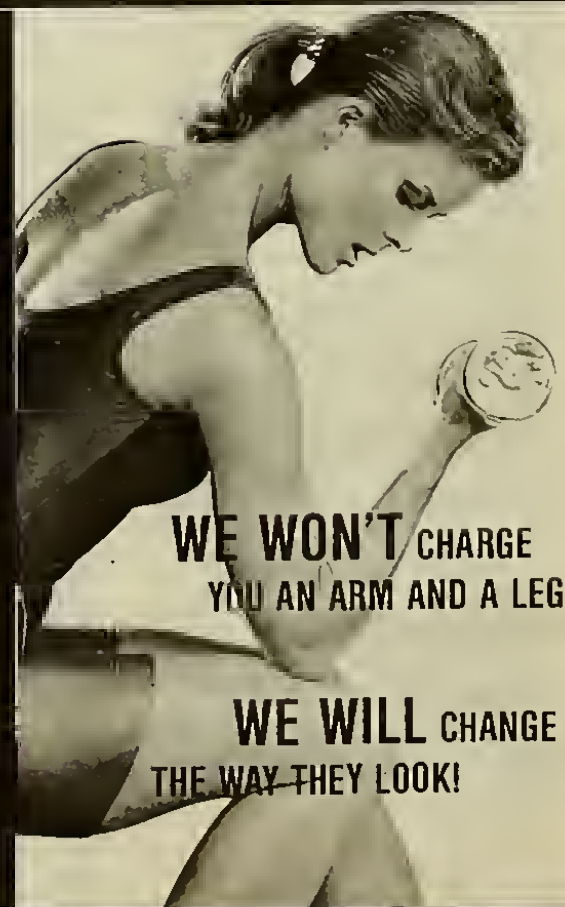
NO ENROLLMENT FEE  
NO PROCESSING FEE  
NO INITIATION FEE  
NO CHILD CARE FEE  
NO SPINNING FEE

All you pay are your  
low monthly dues!

**Body**  
FOCUS  
HEALTH CLUB

Month-to-Month Memberships!

• Cybex, Nautilus, Lifefitness & Hammer Equipment  
• Free Weights • State-of-the-Art Cardio Center  
• Aerobics • Yoga & Tai Chi • Women's Weight  
Lifting Classes • Spinning • Kick Boxing • Outdoor  
Walk/Run Classes • K.I.D.S. Classes • Saunas  
• IHSA Member



WE WON'T CHARGE  
YOU AN ARM AND A LEG.

WE WILL CHANGE  
THE WAY THEY LOOK!

VOTED "THE BEST PLACE TO GET IN SHAPE IN THE CONEJO VALLEY!"

OUR 16TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER RUNS DECEMBER 15, 2000 THROUGH JANUARY 31, 2001

Call today! (805) 496-1834

77 Rolling Oaks Dr., Suite 103 (Moorpark, near 101 Frwy.) Thousand Oaks | Convenient Freeway Access



# Peace of mind: women's art

By Matt Kugler  
STAFF WRITER

The Peace of Mind, A Photographic Journey exhibit, is a glimpse into five women's minds through their photography. The art pieces shown are from photographers Jill Sattler, Sherrie Burke, Eloise Cohen, Mary Elliott and Carol Luther. They are Southern California photo artists who explore old as well as new and original techniques in photography. These women display photographs taken at home or in far off cities like Venice, Italy. Each artist has her own individualized style so each piece is different from the next.

"My work revolves around family and heritage," says Cohen of her artwork.

On the other hand Sattler says, "I like to take pictures of people and things involved in their environment."

Some of the pictures showcased involve homes and chapels from Cohen's home town; others involve exotic people in far off and exotic places.

"They do these photographs because it gives them peace of mind," Dr. Jerry Slattum said of these five women. "They are describing personal space whether it is in a foreign country or at home."

The photographers met in Jill Sattler's photography class. The four students repeatedly took the class until one day when they finally joined the teacher to start a photography group. The photographers' first group was called Inspiration.

Jill Sattler has expanded and also belongs to another photography group.

Sattler has done work for actor Jeff Bridges and his wife Susan. Susan took Sattler's class and hired her for the job a short time later. This picture can be seen in Santa Barbara Magazine.

This exhibit found its way to the Kwan Fong Gallery through photographer Eloise Cohen. Cohen is somewhat connected to CLU; she is the daughter of Dr. Raymond Olsen, a former



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

**Above:** "Castle Keep" was painted by Sherrie Burke. She took this Polaroid image of a castle in Sussex, England in 1989 and transferred to pastel.

**Below:** "Madonna" is painted by Jill Sattler.



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

**"Aspen Quiet" by Eloise Cohen**

Cohen's work revolves around her family and its heritage. She painted this picture in Black and White on fiber print.

president here. Cohen is also a former student who graduated in 1971 with an English major and an Art minor. She later took photography classes at Moorpark College because photography classes were not given at this school at that time.

Many of the pictures start out as black and white. They go to Wolf Color Lab in Thousand Oaks to be developed. The black and white photographs are then painted and penciled over to give them a unique colorful tint.

The Peace of Mind, A Photographic Journey exhibit is being showcased in the Kwan Fong Gallery in the Soiland Humanities building.

The exhibit will run from February 3 to March 3.



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

## Jazz Benefit Concert held at Civic Arts Plaza

By Peter Kaplan  
STAFF WRITER

Listen up, music fanatics! (Or just jazz fans!) Sunday, Feb. 4, KCLU held its annual Jazz Benefit Concert at the Civic Arts Plaza.

It was a day of great music in the company of other music lovers from around the Thousand Oaks community. Performing was Marlena Shaw, accompanied by her jazz and blues trio, which consisted of pianist Clarence McDonald, guitarist Charles Small and Quentin Dennard at the drums.

According to a KCLU press release this past month, Ms. Shaw's successful career began early on, when she took the stage at the Apollo Theater in New York, and later went on to produce such hits as "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," touring with such well-known acts as Sammy Davis, Jr., and becoming the first female vocalist to become a part of Blue Note Records.

At the time of release, Ms. Shaw was not available for an interview, due to her busy touring schedule, but the crowd turnout at the show was expected to be quite large.

Tickets ranged from twenty-three dollars to thirty-two dollars, and were available through KCLU 88.3, or by going straight to the Civic Arts



Photograph courtesy of The Berkeley Agency

Plaza box office. Proceeds from the concert went to benefit student-training projects.

Pre-show entertainment was also included in the package, as the Royal High School Jazz Quintet performed under the direction of Phillip Larson, which also featured a number of talented young musicians, including Justin Arman on drums, Mike Wendland on guitar, Blake Hanna on trumpet, and Diana Abbas on bass.

But this was only the first of two programs that KCLU is sponsoring at the Apollo. June 3rd will also prove to be a big night, as the Bill Berry L.A. Big Band performs with guest star Ernie Andrews.

So if you weren't able to make it this past Sunday, you have a second chance! Mark your calendars for June 3rd and come see what's up with all that jazz!

**Marlena Shaw performed Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Jazz Benefit Concert at the Civic Arts Plaza. She performed with her Jazz and blues trio.**



# Celebrating African American

## Langston Hughes

Langston Hughes was one of the most versatile and original writers of the 20th century. Hughes discovered his passion for writing in high school; however, his father pushed him to go into a field that would bring him success, so Hughes enrolled at Columbia University where he studied engineering. Much to his father's distaste, Hughes dropped out of the engineering program and joined the crew of the SS Malone where he sailed to Africa. Hughes also lived in Paris, Venice, and Genoa before returning to New York where he would again spark his interest in writing. After his return to New York, Hughes established himself as a bright young star of the New Negro Renaissance. Along with other black writers, Hughes developed his career as a writer in Harlem. There he experienced the language, feeling, and music of the common people of Harlem. As a music lover, Hughes spent much of his time at jazz bars where he found inspiration for his writing. He made the spirituals, blues, and jazz the bases of his poetic expression. His collection of works entitled "The Weary Blues" were an outgrowth of what Hughes experienced while listening to the deep and soothing sounds that were emitted from the jazz bars.

"I tried to write poems like the songs they sang on Seventh Street. [These songs] had the pulse beat of the people who keep on going," Hughes said.

Hughes was subjected to discrimination and segregation but he remained loyal to his devotion to human rights.

"We build our temples for tomorrow, as strong as we know how we stand on the top of the mountain, free within ourselves," Hughes said.

Hughes dedicated his life to writing and lecturing in the 40 years between his first book and his last. He wrote 16 books of poems, two novels, three collections of short stories, four volumes of editorial and documentary fiction, 20 plays, children's poetry, musicals and operas, three autobiographies, a dozen radio and television scripts and dozens of magazine articles. Hughes proved over the course of his life that he was one of the most dominant voices in American literature and he made his mark in the history of African American contributions to society.

"Langston Hughes did play an integral part in history, but he is just one in a long line of many," Director of Multicultural Programs Juanita Pryor said.



## Charlotte Ray

Another influential black mind was Charlotte Ray, the first black female lawyer in the United States. Ray was of mixed racial ancestry, both African American and European. Ray went to school in Washington, D.C. and became a teacher at Howard University. She earned a law degree in 1872 from Howard University and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia.

Ray was unable to sustain a successful private practice due to sexist and racial inequality and this fueled her to participate in the women's suffrage movement for a brief period. Ray then became a teacher at a public school in Brooklyn, New York, and was later married. Little is known of her life after that point, but her legend lives on in the minds of many.

"I think that Charlotte Ray is an inspiration to every woman that is trying to pursue a career in the field of law. She is a landmark figure for those of us that are planning to go on to law school," senior Kristin Erickson said.

Black history month serves as a history lesson to the students of CLU. It refreshes their memory to the great contributions African Americans have made in the past.

"This month reminds black students of where they have come from," Pryor said.

"Black history month adds more cultural awareness to our campus and allows us to explore the extraordinary achievements and inventions of African Americans in American society," senior Beth Toscan said.

❖ By Christina MacDonald

# CLU celebrates Black History Month Alex Haley

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

Black love, African-American movies and soul food will be part of the Black History Month on campus. The Multicultural Office and the Brothers and Sisters United will arrange events to celebrate black history in the United States.

"African American history is a part of American history as well," sophomore Monica Jones said. "It needs to be included in order to get the full perspective of American history."

A library display by the Multicultural Programs coordinator Nancy Chapman will be featured in the library all month. It will depict black history, focusing on the American wars.

The movie "Glory," starring Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington, will be shown on a big screen in the Forum on Feb. 6. It deals with the U.S. Civil War's first all-black volunteer company.

"I look forward to watching the movie," senior Judy Mwangi said. "I've never seen it before and the topic sounds interesting."

"Roots Night" is scheduled for Feb. 8. African-American students will talk about life in Africa and serve African food in the Nelson Room at 7:30 p.m. The evening will also include a domino tournament.

A Black History Month display will be set up in the SUB on Feb. 13. It will include African-American books, videos, fabric and art work.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, a forum lunch called "Black Love" will take place in the Chapel classroom. The discussion on love will go on between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Dr. Madison, a professor at University of California, Santa Barbara, will hold a lecture on the portrayal of blacks in the media. The event will take place in the Nelson Room at 7:30 p.m.

An Ethnic Food Fair called "Soul Food" will be held in the SUB on Feb. 21 at



Photograph courtesy of Juanita Pryor

CLU students participate in a Freedom Walk last January.

noon. The potluck lunch costs \$3, but is free for people who bring or help cook food.

On Feb. 26, Oxnard Police Chief Art Lopez will discuss racial profiling by the police. The discussion will take place between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

"Black students are being pulled over by police officers when they are driving, for no apparent reason," said Juanita Pryor, interim director for the Multicultural Programs. "This is their chance to talk to the police about it."

African-American students with a GPA of at least 3.0 can apply for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship. Applications will be available in the Multicultural Programs office during February. Two \$500 awards will be distributed to winning students. The deadline is Feb. 28.

The campus radio station KCLU 88.3 FM will celebrate the month by airing theme programs on Fridays throughout February.

"The Gateways African-American Music Festival" will air on Feb. 2 and 9. It will feature African-American musicians performing in a Baptist Church. The last program, "O Freedom Over Me," will air on Feb. 23. It is a documentary of the events that took place during Freedom Summer 1964 in Mississippi.



Photograph courtesy of Juanita Pryor

Students gather in Mt. Clef residence hall for a reception.

## viewpoint:

By Mike Schouder  
STAFF WRITER

Gone are the days of slavery (at least in America), public hangings, open segregation and laws barring African Americans from enjoying the freedoms bestowed as inalienable to every man in the Declaration of Independence, but a new more "politically correct" menace has taken its place.

To many the African-American struggle is something that happened "back then"—merely a piece of history that is required reading and gets recognized once a year, but if one looks closer this couldn't be further from the truth.

Pioneers in the African American struggle such as Harriet Tubman, Rosa Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., sparked the movement to enable African Americans the freedom to be free—to simply have the ability to live as free men among a free society and even though great strides have been made and racist laws revoked—the mentality, opinion and malice towards African Americans still exists.

The key struggles for African Americans today are access to quality education, racial profiling, poor health care, negative

imagery and job discrimination.

"African American children attend schools that are not adequately supplied or maintained... and have to deal with the underlying belief system that they can't succeed" said Juanita Pryor, director of Multicultural Programs at CLU.

Discrimination has become a covert art, no longer blatantly displayed in public, it is subtly but accurately played out daily in business, politics, and entertainment. African Americans still occupy the lower income brackets and often do not make the same type of money as their non-African American counterparts and are often subjected to entry level or maintenance types of jobs.

The entertainment industry consistently portrays African-Americans as thieves, drug dealers, music stars or athletes, promiscuous and poor. Very few African Americans actors have been able to move outside to the stereotypical roles written by Hollywood filmmakers.

"Mental shortcomings are devastating to the effort to move forward," said Nancy Chapman, director of International

Student Affairs.

African Americans have few positive images or role models to look up to since the days of Dr. King Jr. And far too often the images sent to African Americans youth are destructive.

"What we need is some positive PR," Pryor said. "We need to let African American children know that working hard, getting an education and succeeding is not selling out."

Part of this negative imagery or PR is that far too often people take samples of a race and apply it to the entire population—for example, all Asians are exceptionally smart, African Americans are natural athletes, Hispanics are all farmers—this ignorant mentality then leads to further development of racist stereotypes.

"People should stop...having a good African American person image and a bad African American person image, we're all just people," Pryor said.

If African Americans can continue to strive to a development of self and community and eliminate negative imagery, then equality will become even closer to being a reality.

# American heritage

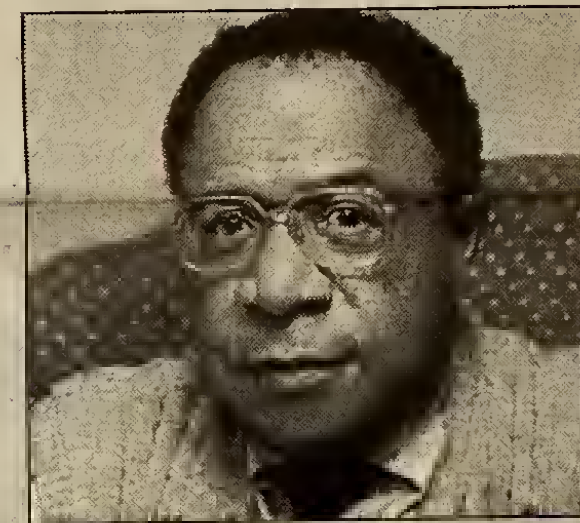
## Alex Haley

Alex Haley (1921-1992) was an American biographer, scriptwriter and author. Born in Ithaca, New York, Haley was educated at Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College and at Elizabeth City Teachers College. During World War II he was enlisted in the United States Coast Guard, where he worked as a journalist. After 20 years of service, Haley left the Coast Guard to become a full-time writer.

The Autobiography of Malcolm X was Haley's first major work. It was published in 1965 and had an immense effect on the black power movement in the United States. After the success of the autobiography, Haley began to research and write his best-known work, Roots: The Saga of an American Family (1965). The book chronicles Haley's ancestral history and methods he used to trace his lineage to a West African village. In 1977, Roots won the National Books Award and special Pulitzer Prize. The book sold in one-year more than a million copies.

"What Roots gets at in whatever form, is that it touches the pulse of how alike we as human beings are when you get down to the bottom, beneath these man-imposed differences." — Alex Haley

Roots was then made into a miniseries where an estimated 130 million Americans viewed, the largest audience up to then.

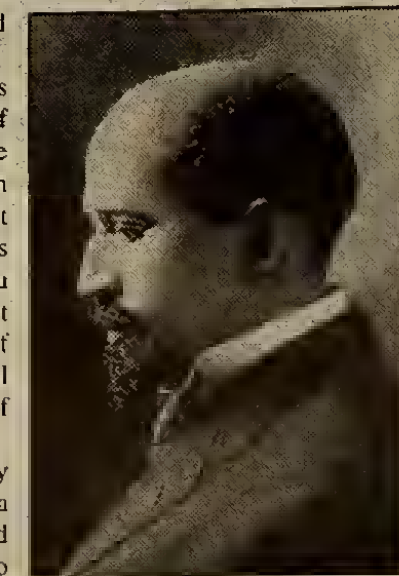


## W.E.B. Du Bois

William Edward Burghardt Du Bois (1868-1963) was a sociologist, historian, novelist and activist whose career spanned the nation's history from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement. Born in Massachusetts, Du Bois was educated at Fisk, Harvard and the University of Berlin. His dissertation, The Suppression of the African Slave Trade to the United States of America, 1638-1870, was published in 1896 as the first volume in the Harvard Historical Studies series.

In 1903, Du Bois published his first collection of essays, The Souls of Black Folk, which has been called the most important book written by an African American. It remains his most studied and popular work for its insights into black life. Finally, Du Bois also helped to found the most influential civil rights organization of the 20th century, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"W.E.B. Du Bois is one of my personal heroes. I am currently a member of the organization he helped to found, the NAACP. I am grateful to him for his role in helping to lay the ground work for the civil rights movement," said Juanita Pryor, acting director of multicultural programs.



❖ By Christa Shaffer

# How far have we come?



## cd review

## Neil Young: Changing his style

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Neil Young is a singer and songwriter who is accused sometimes of being flaky but visionary. He has had a large following since the early 70s. His subjects for his songs shift from personal confessions to stories. His best known songs are "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," a U.S. Top 40 hit and the "Southern Man." His U.S. chart topper is "Heart of Gold" which still remains his best selling album.

He recorded this new CD, Red Rock Vol. 1 live at Red Rocks Amphitheatre, in Colorado. Young created a new sound uniquely his own in this new CD. Volume 1 features eight tracks which have some of the greatest rock singers singing with Neil Young. Some of the duets include the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde and Bob Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower."

One of the best songs on the CD is "Cowgirl In The sand" which he sang during a thunderous rainstorm. It has incredible electrical sound which draws you into the melodic and mesmerizing tones.

The songs on the cd are very slow with very basic beats that almost put people to sleep. Another good song was "Peace of Mind" which its beat puts anyone in a peaceful frame of mind.

Another song, "Motorcycle Mama" is a weird song without a very interesting drawn out beat. On the other hand, Neil Young has cut fifteen gold, platinum and multiplatinum albums over the course of his four decade career.

However, he seemed to miss his golden touch like the other CD's seem to have. His admirers do not know what to expect, however, because he has always been univer-

sally favorable. He has worked in the rock field for almost over 30 years. The Red Rock Live incorporates the music and magic backed by a band of his friends and relatives, which made this cd very popular.

The release of this CD marked the first chance into DVD Audio for Reprise Records and Warner Bros. However, the Red Rocks Live home video and DVD have only 12 selections and are closed captioned which are not

included on the Road Rock Vol. 1 DVD-Audio disc.

"In appraising 'grunge' let it be said that it was Young who first wore check' workshirts outside torn jeans, and played blistering distorted guitar (with Crazy Horse). And he did it nearly 30 years ago." (Popular Music Ltd. 1989)

This CD is for those who want to kick back and fall asleep. However, if you thought this CD was like his other ones you are in for a big surprise

Join  
the  
30 million  
Americans  
who e-file



Do you owe more tax? You can e-file your return early but wait until April 17\* to pay. You can even charge the balance to a credit card. Or ask us to withdraw it from your bank account.

IRS e-file is fast, simple, secure. So accurate, there's less chance you'll get one of those letters from the IRS.


Ask your tax preparer to e-file your return or use your own computer. For details, see your tax professional or visit our Web site at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)

Thirty million Americans use IRS e-file to file their federal tax returns.

Expecting a refund? Get it back in less than half the usual time with IRS e-file. Even faster if you specify Direct Deposit!

**IRS e-file**

CLICK, ZIP, FAST ROUND TRIP

The Internal Revenue Service  Working to put service first

## Valentine's Day is a week away

Dedicate space in *The Echo* to a loved one,  
friend or secret obsession

**for just \$3**

Bring your message and money by the Echo  
during our office hours (see below).

Or you can put your money, message, name and  
phone number in an envelope and drop it in  
the Echo mail slot at the Pioneer House.

**Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Friday, Feb. 9  
10-11 a.m. and 12-2 p.m.**

The deadline is Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001 at 5 p.m.

Call (818) 493-3865 with questions  
Submissions are subject to editing



# Avoiding credit card temptation



By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Around the beginning of February, W2s begin to show up in the mailboxes of anyone with a job. I've gotten two of them every year since I've been a student at CLU—one from my summer job and one from my campus job. Lucky me.

While most people complain about W2s because it means it's that much closer to tax season and it means you might have to fork out some of your well-earned cash to the government, as a student, I'm more flabbergasted at the amount of money I made the

year before and the fact that I don't have any of it left. Worse yet, I don't know where I spent it or what I spent it on.

I guess I could be spending it all on gas, since the prices have been stuck at about \$1.50 for about a year now. I usually only have to go out and buy gas once or twice a month, so it's got to be something else.

It could be food, but I don't go out nearly as much as I used to because I'm a poor college student and basically force myself to eat the food in the caf. It could be my cell phone bill or my car registration or my other phone bill or all the times I've visited amazon.com and eBay.

All the money I made could have gone anywhere, but I still don't remember spending it.

As soon as people graduate from high school, credit card companies start mailing applications for them to apply to receive plastic cards they can buy almost anything they want with.

The credit card companies never tell their best customers—teenagers—that they eventually have to pay that money back. That would keep some of them from signing on the line at the end of the contract.

College students are among the most common victims of going into debt because

of credit cards because they spend and spend and forget that they eventually have to pay back the money. I guess they think of their credit card as a college loan they don't have to worry about until after graduation.

Luckily, I haven't fallen for the credit card game. I have had three credit cards so far. Right now, I'm down to one, which is good because the other cards just took up space in my wallet and because I didn't like paying them off every month to avoid paying interest. I buy things on sale, and if I used a credit card, by the time I got around to paying it off, the price wouldn't be such a bargain anymore.

I get about 20 credit card applications a month, half of them are for the platinum cards everybody who watches television knows everybody wants.

Not me.

I'm happy spending money I know I have and knowing that all I will owe later on is what I've borrowed from the good old Bank of America to further my education.

By the time I graduate, I'll owe over \$12,000. A lot of other college students will owe about the same amount, if not more. That's enough to worry about without having to worry about paying for things you don't remember buying.

## Letter to the Editor

In regards to the article "Is College the Best Years of Life?" by Mike Schouder, we must express our indignation over being misquoted, misrepresented and misinformed.

Throughout this article, quotes were taken out of context and even more disturbing, never stated.

For example, Monica Jones is said to have commented on being addressed by students and teachers with "street language." This was never the case and Monica said no such thing. She also did not suggest that a teacher of hers would single a black student out to speak Ebonics.

Unfortunately, Monica was not the only person to be misquoted. Lynn Siripanyo's comments were highly exaggerated and someone else made Amber Scott's comment. Due to such inaccuracies, our views on race issues were falsely represented.

The few quotes that were accurate, though taken out of context, were not valid, because they were published without our knowledge, nor our consent.

None of us agreed to submit our names and/or comments

to *The Echo*. Understanding this, we most certainly did not give permission to have false statements associated with our names.

We encourage a retraction of certain parts of Mike Schouder's article. While we do participate in and encourage open discussions on campus race relations, we cannot support statements we never made.

Sincerely,

Monica Jones  
Sophomore  
International Studies

Amber Scott  
Sophomore  
Psychology

Bouaphone Lynn Siripanyo  
Freshman  
Biology

## How to Respond

### Mail

Letters to the Editor  
Calif. Lutheran Univ.  
60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

### Phone

(805) 493-3465

### E-mail

echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

## Join The Echo

The Echo is currently accepting applications for:

News Editor  
Graphic Artists

Call (805) 493-3465  
with questions.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Scott Andersen  
Jo Chapman  
PHOTO EDITORS

Johana McDonald  
ARTS/FEATURES EDITOR

Katie Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



# Kingsmen still on top, 8-0

By Katie Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR

California Lutheran University's men's basketball team is exceeding everyone's expectations for the season, except for their own.

With victories this week over the

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"After our very first game we thought we had a chance at winning the league," freshman Ryan Hodges said. "We've never gotten respect from SCIAC, we're still earning it...now our goal is in front of us...we control our destiny for the rest of the year."

Redlands played strong in the first half on Wednesday, Jan. 31, making over 50 percent of their shots, and capitalizing on each of their ten free throw opportunities to lead at halftime, 38-36.

The Bulldogs were still fired up early in the second half with the score 41-38, until CLU had a 15-0 run to take the lead for the rest of the game. Of those 15 points, eight came from senior Justin Muth.

In the second half, the Kingsmen made 72 percent of their attempted shots and 85 percent of their free throws to bring the final score to 98-88. Fifteen of CLU's last seventeen points came from free throws.

Sophomore Noah Brocious had fifteen points against the Bulldogs, including six for six on free throws and three three-point shots.

Cal Lutheran's leading scorer against Redlands was senior Richard Iskenderian who had six three-point shots and 26 points overall. He also had five rebounds, four of those coming on the defensive end.

Iskenderian also had 22 of 86 Kingsmen points on Saturday, Feb. 3, in front of the home crowd against Whittier.

Despite the halftime score of 41-38 in favor of the Poets, the Kingsmen came out ready to fight.

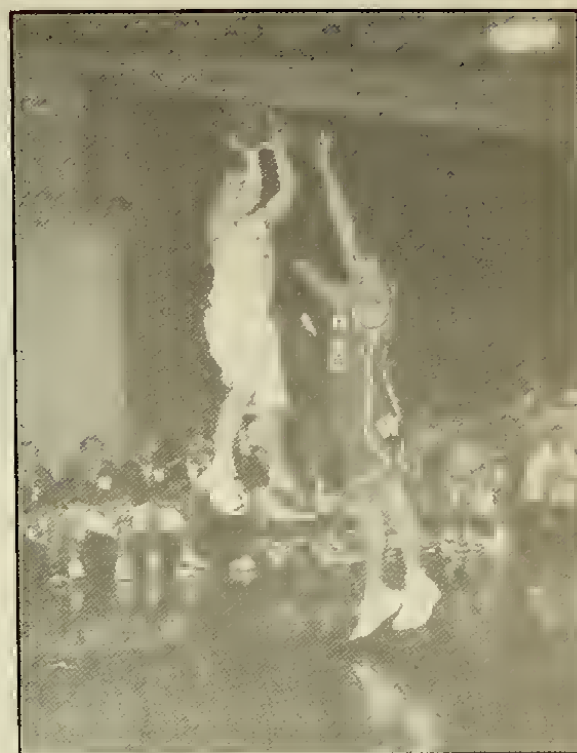
"In the second half we picked it up defensively, and our offense took off," Hodges said.

Muth ignited the all-ready fired up crowd with his signature slam dunks and sophomore Victor Esquer kept the ball in the Kingsmen territory and had six assists to show for his efforts, as well as making all four of his free throw attempts.

Hodges was the leading rebounder in the game, with six defensive and two offensive rebounds. Hodges was also 100 percent from the free throw line.

The Kingsmen were the dominant team throughout the game, making 53 percent of their field goals, to the Poets' 37 percent.

The 86-72 victory kept the Kingsmen

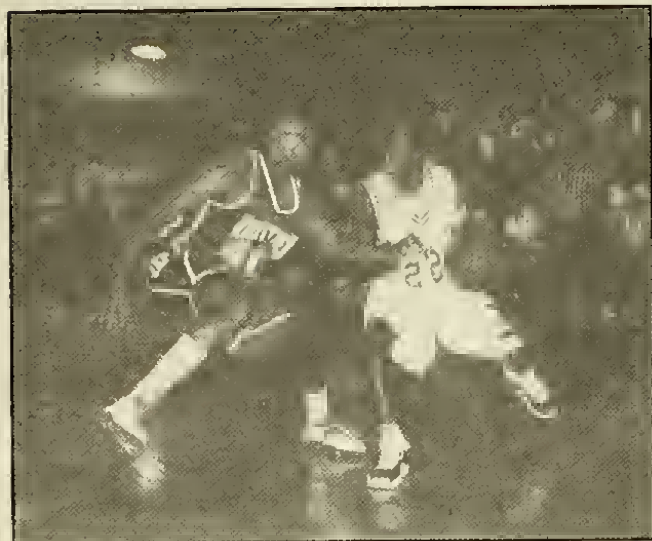


Photograph by Matthew Nadsady

Senior Richard Iskenderian goes up against Whittier's defense to secure three points in the 86-72 victory on Saturday.

on top of the SCIAC standings. Despite Pomona-Pitzer's 83-42 victory over Cal Tech on Saturday, the Saghens are still in second place, two games behind.

Cal Lutheran returns to the court tonight against Cal Tech at 7:30 pm.



Photograph by Matthew Nadsady

Freshman Kerel Sharfner looks ahead to make a pass that leads to one of his three assists against Whittier on Saturday.

University of Redlands Bulldogs and the Whittier College Poets, the Kingsmen stand alone atop the Southern California

## Regals victorious once again

By John Botta  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Regals basketball team took a step closer to their fourth straight Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship last Friday night with a 72-55 win over the University of Redlands Bulldogs.

CLU took control of the game early, storming out to a 13-2 lead. They continued to dominate until Redlands began a comeback marked by a 7-0 run that shortened the Regals lead to 20-18 with 4:41 to go in the first half. However, the Regals were able to overcome Redlands momentum and post a 33-24 halftime lead.

The Regals opened up the second half with an 11-0 run, six of those points

coming from senior Maricela Rodriguez. Cal Lutheran went on to control the rest of the game, opening up a twenty-four point lead halfway through the second half. "Everybody was rebounding and working hard," senior Nicole Sanchez said. "We definitely hit our stride in the second half."

Junior Katie Placido was the team's high rebounder. She had five offensive and two defensive rebounds. Her rebound total was equal to her total points in the game.

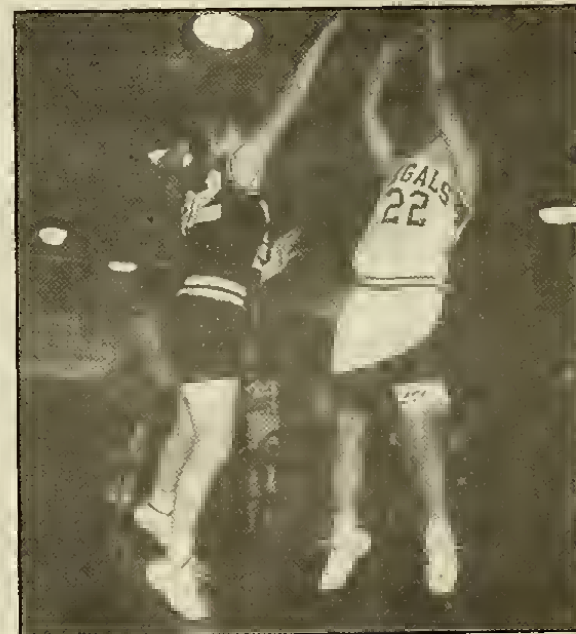
The win was highlighted by freshman Sara Wilkins, who led the team in scoring with 19 points, going nine for ten from the free throw line. "I feel I played alright but I can't say I played my best," Wilkins said. "We've had our ups and downs and now we just have to keep play-

ing together as a team."

The Regals also performed well on the defensive side of the ball. Senior Christina Mosesso was matched up against one of the top scorers in the league, Peria Sanchez. In an outstanding effort, Mosesso did not give up one point.

"Christina's performance was huge for us," head coach Tim La Kose said. "Defensively this was one of our best games of the season. We need big defensive performances at this point in the year."

This was a conference win for the Regals, who are now 5-2 in SCIAC. Their next game will be at home on Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m.



Photograph by Matthew Nadsady

Maricela Rodriguez jumps above Redland's defense to get the ball to the basket on Friday, Feb. 2.

### athlete of the week

name

Sara Wilkins

year

Freshman

sport

Basketball

Sara Wilkins was the high scorer for the Regals in Friday night's game against Redlands with 16 points. Wilkins also had four rebounds in the game.

### Complete the Circle. Keep Recycling Working.



For a free brochure, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE or visit  
[www.environmentaldefense.org](http://www.environmentaldefense.org)



e  
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE  
finding the ways that work



# Kingsmen basketball breaks even

By John Botta  
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, January 30, the California Lutheran University baseball team opened up the 2001 season with a 12-8 victory over Vanguard University.

Vanguard's starting pitcher, Anthony Walker, retired the first 10 Kingsmen before sophomore Ryan Cooney and senior Ryan Yoshiwara singled. Then senior Tom Galante hit a home run to bring in three runs and the Kingsmen took the lead in the fourth inning.

Yoshiwara went three for five in the game and scored three runs and Galante hit a pair of home runs. Starting pitcher Scott Courneya earned his first win of the year by pitching six innings and allowing just one run.

Sophomore Ryan Cooney was 2 for 4 at the plate, but scored three runs and had two runs batted in.

The Kingsmen played their second game of the season Thursday, February 1, against Westmont College. In a 10-8 loss, the team preformed well at times but could not manage to shake off the rust that accompanies most games this early in the season. The team committed a total of four errors by game's end. "We gave them this game," head coach Marty Slimak said. "We gave them every opportunity to beat us and they did."

Westmont scored early, taking a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the first. Then, lead off hitter Steve Maitland belted his first home run of the season over the left field wall and the Kingsmen came back to tie the game. Sophomore Ryan Cooney then singled and drove in two more runs to give Cal Lutheran a 4-2 lead at the end of the first inning. However, by the fifth inning, Westmont had formed a

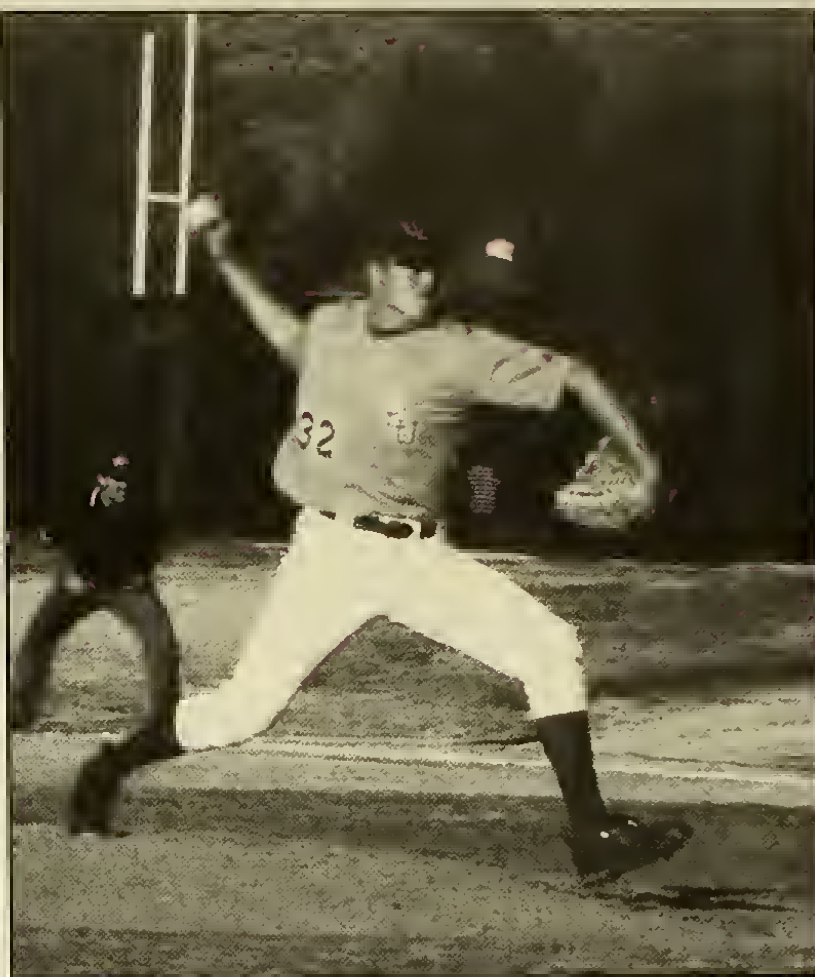
6-4 lead and was starting to take control of the game until the Kingsmen put their bats to work in the bottom of the inning. Senior Andy Luttrell scored off another single by Cooney. Taylor Slimak knocked in two more runs and Steve Maitland added another to put Cal Lutheran ahead 8-6.

The Westmont attack proved to be too much for the Kingsmen, though, as they rallied to score four runs in the sixth inning and pull out 10-8 lead. Westmont held on to the lead for the rest of the game as the Kingsmen were unable to take advantage of critical opportunities.

After forcing Westmont to a three and out seventh inning, Cal Lutheran was unable to generate any momentum on the offensive side of the ball. Scoring chances came in the bottom of the seventh inning with the bases loaded, and in the bottom of the ninth with men on first and third but there were no results to show for it on the final scoreboard.

"It's good that a loss like this comes early," Cooney said. "We can learn from a loss like this. The four errors hurt us but the mistakes we made are things we can work on in practice."

The Kingsmen will look to avenge their lost next week playing Westmont again Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Westmont College.



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Greg Sandifer pitches on Thursday, Feb. 1, against Westmont College.

upcoming  
home games

## Men's Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 7 vs. Cal Tech  
7:30 p.m.

## Baseball

Friday, Feb. 9, vs. Cal Tech  
2:30 p.m.

## Men's Tennis

Saturday, Feb. 10, vs. Whittier  
9:30 a.m.

## Women's Tennis

Friday, Feb. 9, vs. Occidental  
2:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 13, vs. Cal Tech  
2:00 p.m.

You don't have to be  
**high tech**  
to get a  
**high speed**  
**refund**



Thirty million Americans, from high tech to no tech, file their federal taxes with IRS e-file.

If you're expecting a refund, you can get it back fast—in less than half the usual time. Even faster with Direct Deposit!

Or if you owe more tax, you

can e-file your return well ahead of the deadline but wait until April 17<sup>th</sup> to pay.

If you like, you can charge the balance to a credit card. Or ask us to withdraw it from your bank account.

Ask your tax preparer to e-file your return or use your own computer. You have various ways to e-file.

IRS e-file is so accurate, there's less chance you'll get one of those letters from the IRS.

See your tax professional for details or visit our Web site at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)

**IRS e-file**

CLICK. ZIP.  
FAST ROUND TRIP

The Internal Revenue Service  Working to put service first



Intramural Hoops: the sequel

Seventeen teams participate in intramural basketball's second season

By Luke Friedrich  
STAFF WRITER

The second intramural basketball season is now underway at California Lutheran University, and nearly 150 players are participating in the newly formatted league.

This co-educational league, open to any student, faculty member or employee of CLU, consists of games each Thursday and Sunday night.

Jenny Brydon, Coordinator of Intramural Sports, handles the scheduling of the league; a huge task, considering 17 teams will be playing this semester. Due to an increase over fall semester numbers, this league will consist of two divisions: the Purple League and the Gold League.

"We have players of all ability levels. The purpose of having two leagues will be to make games as fair as possible," said Brydon.

Indeed, intramural basketball offers something for everyone. While the league obviously exists for the players to have fun, it also provides opportunities for those who love to compete on the basketball court.

"I'm not playing on the school team, but I still love to play. It's great to have the opportunity to play in an organized league," freshman Drew Kourounis said.

The structure of the league is quite simple. The games are played under the standard 5 on 5 format, with each team required to have one female on the court at all times.

Games consist of two 20-minute halves, separated by a 5-minute halftime. Each game is officiated by a member of the Kingsmen basketball team.

One difference from a typical game is that the league allows no three-point shots. The reason for this is simple:

each game is played on side courts that lack three-point lines. Other variations from a collegiate basketball game include no record of individual fouls and running time until the last two minutes of the game.

The competition in the league is quite strong.

Last semester saw one team, the Staff Infection, dominate the majority of the competition. However, they will not be playing this semester. Without them, Brydon named the Elite Eight as a favorite. She also named the Shadiest, the NADS and the Hitmen as other likely top teams.

"There are a lot of good teams, so there will definitely be good competition," said Kelly Jaeger, captain of the Elite Eight team. "We should be pretty good as long as everyone shows up."

An added factor exclusive to the spring season is the playoff format that will be implemented. Last semester's league ended with a championship game between the two teams with the best record. This semester, the top eight teams will have a playoff to decide the league champion.

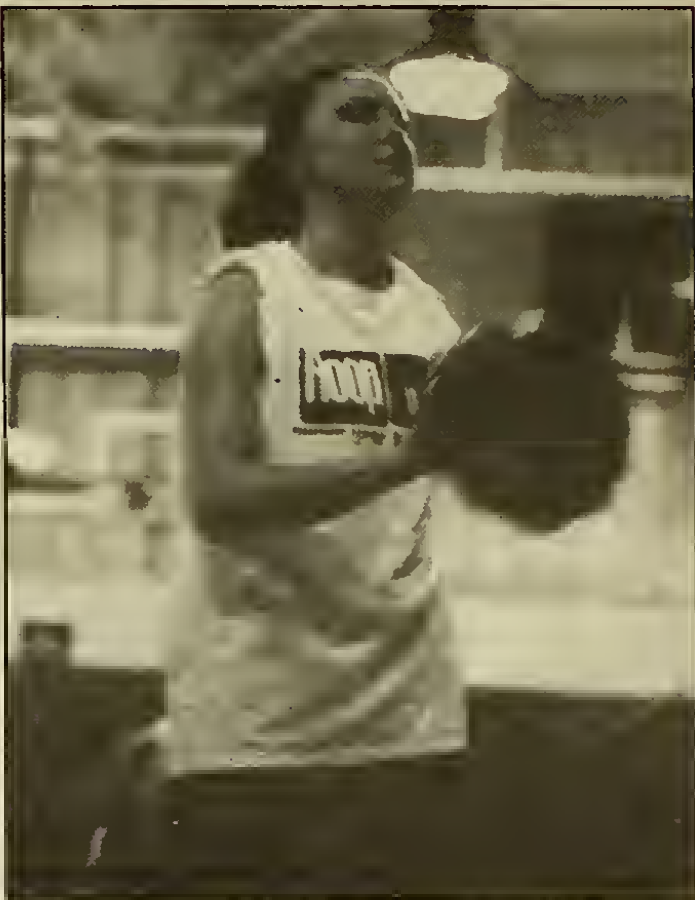
"The playoff is much better because teams can play longer. Last semester our team didn't have everyone there for a lot of games, so our record wasn't as good. With the playoffs, everyone has a better chance," said sophomore Dave Schetky, a member of the Skid Marks team.

"The playoff also makes it more competitive. I think a lot of students really like the competition involved," Brydon said.

The intramural basketball program has grown considerably from the fall to spring semester. Next year, Brydon expects over 200 participants. She then hopes to divide it into separate leagues next year, one that is competitive and another that is more relaxed.

"Basketball is easily our most popular intramural sport. We want everyone that wants to play to have that opportunity," Brydon said.

Games are played between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

Sophomore Jill Skok warms up on Thursday, Feb. 1, before her game with her team: God's Children.

Thursdays and on Sundays from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The league's regular season extends until March 25, which marks the first round of playoffs.

The second round is April 1 and The Championship game will be held April 29 between the champions of the Gold and Purple leagues to determine the overall winner.



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Kingsmen basketball players Noah Brocious, Charlie Kundrat, Brendan Garret and Victor Esquer referee the Intramural league.

This week's Intramurals

Thursday, February 8

9pm  
Shadiest vs. Skid Marks  
Elite 8 vs. DRAC's

10pm  
NADS vs Westsideriders  
TNUC's vs Hitmen

11pm  
Oompa Loompas vs. Team  
Formally known as the Frat  
Underdogs vs.  
WWW.CLUBOYSGONEWILD.COM

midnight  
Maupin's Team vs. Home Base  
God's Children vs. Adam's Team

Sunday, February 11

8pm  
Shadiest vs. Elite 8  
NADS vs TNUC's

9pm  
Oompa Loompas vs. Underdogs  
Maupin's Team vs. God's Children

10pm  
Westsideriders vs. DRAC's  
Skid Marks vs. Adam's Team

11pm  
Heed and Friends vs. Team  
Formally known as the Frat  
Home Base vs.  
WWW.CLUBOYSGONEWILD.COM

all games in the gym

STANDINGS

Purple League

The Underdogs	2-0
	1.000
The Shadiest	2-0
	1.000
NADS	2-0
	1.000
God's Children	1-1
	.500
Elite 8	1-1
	.500
TNUC's	1-1
	.500
The Oompa Loompas	1-1
	.500
Maupin's Team	0-2
	.000

Gold League

Skid Marks	2-0
	1.000
Westsideriders	2-0
	1.000
Hitmen	1-1
	.500
TFKAT Frat	1-1
	.500
www.clubboys...com	1-1
	.500
Adam's Team	1-1
	.500
Home Base	0-2
	.000
The Heed and Friends	0-2
	.000

standings as of Monday, February 5



# THE ECHO

Volume 41, No. 18

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

February 14, 2001

## OPINION

*See what CLU President Luther Luedtke has to say about diversity*

See story on page 9

## FEATURES

*Learn about the history of Valentine's Day and the origin of National Condom Day*

See story on page 6-7

## SPORTS

*Kingsmen baseball beats Cal Tech, 31-1*

See story on page 11



## Senate rejects free speech area proposal

By Christina MacDonald  
STAFF WRITER

Despite a vote of popular support from CLU's faculty and student body last year, ASCLU rejected the idea of establishing a free speech area on campus.

Two senators, junior Bret Rumbeck and freshman Stephanie Salic, voted in favor of the free speech area while eight other senators voted against it. Bill Rosser, dean of students, was also against the area because he feared that some of the CLU population would use the area inappropriately.

The free speech area was intended to be a small area on campus where students could go to talk freely about whatever they chose. Students could also post whatever printed material they chose in that area.

The CLU mission statement says: "The mission of the university is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation, and committed to service and justice."

"Senate's veto on the free speech area could hinder the molding of students into leaders," senior Claire Horn said.

"I am in favor of an area that lets the student body speak their mind on anything they choose. We live in America and we go to a Christian school. Whether people like it or not, they decided to come here," said ASCLU Senator Bret Rumbeck, a junior. "If we walk through life so worried about offending others . . . well, you get the point. Our ASCLU constitution also states in the preamble, 'to provide a forum for student expression.' You could say senate failed to represent the students on that issue."

Senate Director Sally Sagen did not vote on the issue because she was to advise the voting and oversee it; however, she was pleased that she did not have to vote because she was undecided on the issue.

"I see both the advantages and the disadvantages that a free speech area would bring to our campus. I think that a lot of people would use it for positive expression of opinions and views; however, there was not a designated place for it on campus and there is always the possibility that it could be used in a negative manner," Sagen said.

Senior Senate member Janice Fringer voted against the free speech area for several reasons.

"While I thought that it was a great idea in theory, I knew that it would not be

Please see SPEECH, Page 4

## Siblings get taste of college



Photograph by Matt Nadsady

*Freshman Becky Badertscher, her sisters Katie and Heidi and freshman Amy Hobden have fun in Badertscher's dorm room during Siblings Weekend.*

By Jonina Mentor  
STAFF WRITER

For one weekend, CLU siblings came to the campus to visit and to find out what their brothers and sisters actually do while they are away at college.

The second annual siblings weekend took place this past weekend for freshman residents of Mt. Clef Hall. In the past, the

entire campus has participated in this event, but due to difficulties, Mt. Clef was the only hall that was able to participate in the program.

"There were many timing issues as far as we could not get the information out in time, and also we instead decided to focus a lot on sexual responsibility week," RHA Director Kim McHale said. "We gave the individual halls the option of

holding the event as a hall program and Mt. Clef decided to continue with the activities."

"I guess all of the plans for it were not coming together," freshman Floor Representative Jody Biergllel said.

"There were already a number of students who had bought plane tickets in Mt. Clef so we decided to continue with the program," Mt. Clef ARC Robby Larson said.

There were a total of 15 siblings that participated in the events last weekend.

On Friday, Feb. 9, the siblings were greeted with bags of goodies and a schedule of upcoming events. Activities for the event included a hall barbecue, an ultimate Frisbee game and a sleepover in the Mt. Clef plouge. The siblings were also given plenty of time to visit with their older brother or sister.

Aside from the activities, many freshmen took the initiative to show their siblings what the real college experience is all about.

"We gave them a tour of the campus and had them stay up late so they could be subjected to real college life," freshman Becky Badertscher said as she and her two younger siblings Katie (10) and Heidi (15) finished up their lunch in the cafeteria.

Please see SIBLINGS, Page 4

## Debating the morality of the SOA

By Anne Olson  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel, Father Roy Bourgeois spoke about a school that very few people know about, which is supported by the U.S. government.

The School of Americas trains Latin American soldiers for battle. The goals for the school are the following: develop close relationships between United States and Latin America, influence events that occur between the two parties, expose Latin American soldiers to American values and promote democracy and human rights.

However, thousands of people across America are realizing the methods the school uses to achieve these goals are killing people and abusing human rights.

Critics of the school say that the graduates of this school are responsible for some of the most heinous murders in history. The critics want to shut down this school because they believe the school is training assassins, fueling counter-insurgency, militarizing foreign policy and

supporting dictators.

Supported by tax dollars from U.S. citizens, the School of Americas was formed in 1984 in Fort Benning, Ga. Recently, the school changed its name to Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperations.

Critics, such as Bourgeois, maintain that there will be little change. The school will still teach from their manuals. Within the manuals, there is information that one would never think would be supported by the U.S. Army. There are lists of people that graduates must avoid, factors that attract public attention to the graduates and places that must be avoided. Graduates must avoid demonstrating the skills they learn from the school.

Some behaviors that graduates are to avoid include frequenting nightclubs and bars, smoking foreign cigarettes, having relations with a jealous woman, frequenting gambling houses and enjoying luxury articles.

The graduates of School of Americas have been found guilty of murder, rape, and human rights violations in both United States and Latin America.

Graduates of the school were found guilty of murdering six Jesuit priests.

Their victims are usually religious or government leader. However, over 900 civilians have also been killed.

"We need to remember that they were responsible for the priest's housekeeper and her daughter as well," said Molly Jones, leader of School of Americas Watch-Ventura.

Jones is hopeful that Bourgeois' visit to CLU will help awareness grow. She wants to see more young people protesting. She has been to the annual protests the past three years and says they are incredibly powerful.

Dr. Pamela Brubaker, a professor at CLU, worked to get Bourgeois to speak at CLU.

"I do a School of Americas unit each semester in my class. It is always very powerful for the students," said Brubaker.

Along with Jones, Brubaker has high hopes that awareness will grow within CLU.

Please contact Molly Jones for further information at (805) 671-9249.



## this week at clu

today  
february 14Chapel  
Samuelson Chapel  
10:10 a.m.Johnathan Rundman and  
Echelon in Concert  
Samuelson Chapel  
7:30 p.m.Common Ground  
Samuelson Chapel  
9:11 p.m.thursday  
february 15"Touching Hearts & Minds"  
Service-Learning Symposium  
Overton Hall  
7:00 p.m.Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Nygren 1  
5:00 p.m.Intramural Basketball  
Gym  
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.The NEED  
Student Union Building  
10:00 p.m.friday  
february 16CLUB LU  
9:00 p.m."Nordic Spirit" Viking Symposium  
Samuelson Chapel  
7:30 p.m.saturday  
february 17"Nordic Spirit" Viking Symposium  
Preus-Brandt Forum  
9:00 a.m.sunday  
february 18Worship  
Samuelson Chapel  
6:15 p.m.monday  
february 19Presidents' Day  
Campus closedtuesday  
february 20JIF  
Overton Hall  
7:00 p.m.

## classifieds

Babysitter Wanted:  
Tuesdays/Thursdays. One  
infant in Thousand Oaks  
home.  
Contact: Veronica at  
(805) 493-30201999 Car For Sale: 1999  
New Beetle GSL (2.0L)for sale. Only 10,800  
miles, bright blue with  
grey interior, power win-  
dows, rear-view mirror,  
AC, 5-speed manual  
transmission. Sold due to  
company car.  
Price \$15,000.  
Call (805) 447-3822Classified ads can be  
placed on the Calendar  
page for a flat rate  
regardless of word count.  
Discount available for  
multiple issue orders.  
Ads are subject to editing  
for content and clarity.  
Call (805) 493-3865

## Multicultural Spring 2001 Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the Multicultural Office

Entry deadline is March 9, 2001

\$150.00 cash prize to winner

Questions? Call Nancy @ x3323

Take the next step in your  
life's journey...

**Paths Unknown:  
Where is God  
Leading Me?**

**Video Conference March 3**  
Concordia University @ Irvine

Join the CLU group and others around the  
country who are discovering God's plan for  
their lives.

**Check out  
www.godleading.com**

For 7's or to sign up, call  
Church Relations at x3836.

## Soul Food Potluck

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001  
12-1 p.m. in the SUBTickets: Bring food- no charge  
Students: \$3.00 Others: \$4.00

Call Nancy x3323 for Recipes

Year-disc photos will be taken in the SUB  
February 12-16 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00  
p.m.There is no sitting fee but portraits will be  
available through the photographer.

For more information call x3949

"Oh Johnny...it's my  
second year at CLU and I  
still don't have a major!"

**How to  
Choose a  
Major  
Workshop**

When: February 22, 2001 - 7pm  
Where: Pederson Lounge

Why: to learn about different majors and help  
you narrow down your choices ??'s x3261

SPONSORED BY:  
Student Support Services and Pederson Dorm

Sex Wars Co-Ed  
ForumWednesday, Feb. 21, at 6  
p.m. in the Pederson  
Lounge

Pizza, Soda, and Discussion

Facilitated By: Damien Pena,  
Stephaine Carter, and Tuula Mattson  
x3535

**The  
NEED**

Where else can  
you get good coffee  
at midnight?

EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Resume Workshop  
presented by Student  
Support ServicesThursday, Feb. 15, in the  
Library Conference Room A  
from 7- 8 p.m.-Opportunity to learn new techniques  
for writing or attention getting resume.

For Questions call x3535



## Keeping you informed ASCLU-G Senate

By Laura Nechanicky  
STAFF WRITER

To censor or not to censor was just one of the many issues discussed at the ASCLU senate meeting held Monday, Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen I.

Junior senator Bret Rumbeck proposed ASCLU pass a resolution allowing a free speech area, which would allow students to express their ideas and opinions without being approved by student activities.

"I feel this is important to have on a college campus," Rumbeck said.

Junior senator Matt Bock disagreed saying more alternatives should be given before making a decision. Senior senator Janice Fringer agreed.

"In an ideal world this is perfect, but at this university I don't think it's right," Fringer said.

Echo editor Alison Robertson supports the issue and encouraged senate to pass the resolution.

"I think it would be useful, and it wouldn't cost that much," Robertson said.

ASCLU president Bryan Card says he would have a hard time clarifying some of the issues with the administration. After much debated discussion the motion failed eight to two.

"It's unfortunate to think that this school is not grown up enough to have a free speech area," Rumbeck said.

In other discussions junior senator Nathan Miller proposed ASCLU decrease capital expenditures or have executive cabinet take a pay cut, to allow the ASCLU secretary a paid position.

"The secretary does just as much work as the rest of executive cabinet members and deserves to get paid," Miller said.

Senate director Sally Sagen explained the job of the secretary.

"Basically anything that we don't have time to do gets dumped on the secretary," Sagen said.

Unanimously, senate passed the proposal to decrease capital expenditures to pay the secretary. It will now be put in the new ASCLU constitution that the ASCLU secretary and controller get paid \$2,000, ASCLU director get paid \$2,200 and the ASCLU president get paid \$2,500 for their work in student government.

In other senate news, after prioritizing committee projects in the upcoming weeks students can expect to see more bills and resolutions for new bike racks, benches, SUB computers, doors, a new pool and more.

"We want to get issues finished by the end of the year," Sagen said.

## Singles win dates and a night out at the NEED

By Andrew Palmer  
STAFF WRITER

A duplicate of MTV's "Singled Out" was performed to an anxious crowd on Thursday, Feb. 8, at the NEED. The game started at 10 p.m. and was hosted by freshmen Jimmy Fox and Jonea Boysen.

The object of "Singled Out" is for a single woman and single man to single out a date from a large group of prospects. A group of guys try to win a date with the female contestant, and a group of women try to win a date with the male contestant, all through the process of elimination.

All the ladies with nametags were asked to come up and were placed behind

a makeshift wall. At that time, senior Kevin Cale, a soccer player, was brought out and put on the opposite side of the wall.

Cale was informed of each of the categories, which consisted of body, hair color, eye color, first date, ex-boyfriends and a couple of others. He was then given a "golden ticket" to give to a lucky lady in order for her to stay in the game if he accidentally eliminated her.

After a couple of categories were picked and the majority of the girls were gone, the selection was down to about nine women.

Each prospect got a number and had

Please see SINGLE, Page 4



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

Senior Kevin Cale thinks of a question to ask the single women competing for a date with him at last Thursday's 'Singled Out.'

## Programs Board

By Garrick Thomsen  
STAFF WRITER

The Programs Board discussed the revision of the ASCLU constitution, as well as past and future Club Lu events at its meeting on Monday, Feb. 5, in Nygreen I.

"The revisions had to be made as far as RHA was concerned," Programs Board Director Nicole Hackbarth said. "It had to be organized so that there is more equality in the government for the Programs Board."

One possible correction to the Constitution is the addition of another representative for each class. Senior senator Janice Fringer will be addressing additional comments and changes people might have in coming weeks.

Programs Board members discussed the mixed feelings students had about the UCLA comedians who performed on campus on Friday, Feb. 2. People seemed to either love them or hate them.

"It was pretty sad that they couldn't make a joke without mentioning a vulgar

word or a man or a woman's body part," freshman Tim Huck said.

Last Thursday, Feb. 8, "Singled Out" occurred at the NEED. On Feb. 23, Lip Sync will take place in the SUB. Participants will be eligible for prizes at this event.

Another item for discussion at the meeting was this year's spring formal. The theme of the formal is "The Way You Look Tonight." Tickets will be sold at \$65 (per couple) to the first 150 people to sign up. Prices will be raised to \$75 for each couple and \$40 for singles after the first 150 tickets are sold.

Freshman Keith Jones was officially approved to be the commuter representative by a unanimous vote of the Programs Board.

The last item for discussion at the Feb. 5 meeting was to inform everybody that the final RHA information session was held in Overton Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Any students interested in becoming an RA were encouraged to attend the meeting.

times and made treat bags to give away when the students arrived.

The first 150 students who show up got free tickets. As a promotion and as a way to raise awareness for this event, the RHA members passed out flamingo shaped pencils.

Club Lu's next event is yet to be


Please see RHA, Page 4

## RHA

By Matt Kugler  
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association is planning a few Club Lu events.

The first event they took charge of took place last Friday at the Mann Janss Theater. The meeting started out with planning for this event. They set up



### DON'T JUST MAKE A DIFFERENCE- BE THE DIFFERENCE.

**At Azusa Pacific University,**

*we'll give you the tools and training necessary to turn your talent into a promising career. Choose from two dynamic graduate programs:*

- Master of Arts in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Marital and Family Therapy (MFT)
- Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D) in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Family Psychology
  - Master-to-Doctoral program
  - Bachelor-to-Doctoral program

**These programs:**


- Integrate psychology, theology, and ethics.
- Provide practical training to strengthen your experience.
- Offer evening class schedules for working professionals.
- Are both available in Azusa; the MFT is also in Orange County.

**Information Meetings**

**AZUSA CAMPUS-(626) 815-5008**  
MFT  
Thursday, February 22, 5 p.m.  
Thursday, March 22, 5 p.m.

**PRE-PSY.D./PSY.D.**  
Monday, February 26, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 14, 6 p.m.

**ORANGE REGIONAL CENTER- (800) 272-0111**  
MFT  
Tuesday, February 20, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 20, 7 p.m.



**AZUSA PACIFIC  
UNIVERSITY**

901 E. Alosta Ave.  
Azusa, CA 91702

www.apu.edu  
cadermatt@apu.edu



## Two-day Viking celebration to occur

By Malin Lundblad  
STAFF WRITER

Viking experts from all over the world will come to CLU to lecture during the Nordic Spirit Symposium on Friday, Feb. 16, and Saturday, Feb. 17.

The two-day program, "The Vikings: Eastern Traders, Merchants, Empire Builders and Royal Guards," will explore the Scandinavian Vikings, who were known and feared as some of the world's greatest shipbuilders, raiders and travelers.

"The purpose of the annual Nordic Spirit Symposium series is to educate and entertain diverse audiences through lectures and performances and to celebrate Scandinavian contributions to society," said Howard Rockstad, president of the Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation, which co-sponsors the event with the CLU Scandinavian Cultural Center.

"The symposium will also change the image many people may have of Scandinavian society 1,000 years ago, by showing its progress and sophistication," Rockstad said.

Swedish exchange student Jonas Lundin agrees that there are misconceptions about early Scandinavian society.

"The Vikings traveled to the United States long before Columbus did," Lundin said. "Many people don't know that."

Students will learn about the Viking era and how the Scandinavians traveled and traded over great distances and were employed as royal guards for the queen in Constantinople.

Speakers will include Björn Ambrosiani, who led excavations at Swedish trade center Birka and author Mats G. Larsson of Stockholm, who has written Viking books such as "Varangians: Norsemen with the Emperor in Miklagard."

"It's amazing to see that people still are interested in what the Vikings did, although it was so long ago," said junior Jørgen Aabø, a foreign exchange student from Norway. "It shows how great of an impact Vikings had on the world."

The seminar will present a musical performance by James Massengale, former chair of the Scandinavian Section at UCLA, and a demonstration of six reconstructed Viking Age instruments by Danish musicologist Erik Axel Wessberg.

"I would really encourage students to attend the event," said Leonard S. Smith, a former CLU professor and one of the symposium's arrangers. "People come from all over the nation to listen to the lecture."

A Viking Feast will be held on Saturday evening at the First Neighborhood Community Center in Westlake Village. It will feature Viking-inspired dishes, such as salmon, lamb, red cabbage, carrot casserole and strawberry

pudding.

The event will be the second in the annual Nordic Spirit series, which presents programs celebrating Scandinavian contributions to history and the arts. The series is made possible by a grant from the Barbro Osher Pro Suecia Foundation.

"Friday night will have many seats available, but Saturday might be full," Smith said.

The event is free for students and costs \$30 for CLU faculty and staff. General admission is \$45.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Samuelson Chapel and at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Early arrival is recommended.

Registrations can be made at the door, if room is available.

Students can pre-register by e-mailing seeallan@aol.com, indicating that they are CLU students.

## RHA: Keeping you informed

### Continued from Page 3

announced, but will occur before the end of the school year.

Pederson is trying to get new furniture for their lounge. Representatives for Pederson hall said that many of the other halls have new furniture, so they should get some now. It will take a lot of time and money for this to become a reality.

RHA is making plans for Sexual Responsibility week as well. The week will be full of activities for everyone on campus.

As in past years, an AIDS maze will be constructed in Kingsmen Park and hall programs, a speaker, dance club and other events will take place.

RHA hopes the planned events will enable students to learn about sexual responsibility through fun activities.

## Single: Singles compete for dates

### Continued from Page 3

to say "hi" to Cale. Three women were randomly picked by Cale, who read a question to each. The purpose was to keep or kick out each of the prospects. An example of one of the questions, "If you were a candy bar, which one would you be and why?" got many interesting responses from the contestants and had the audience in stitches.

Once the final three women were chosen, they were placed on a grid right behind Cale. For every right answer matched to Cale's, she would move a step forward.

Finally, after a race for his heart, a winner prevailed: freshman Hannah Maryatt.

The lucky couple received a free dinner and date.

"The night was fabulous and I'm tremendously happy with Kevin," said Maryatt.

After a short intermission, all the eligible bachelors were put behind the wall. While they impatiently waited, Fox brought out the single junior Holly Martin. The same rules applied during this round.

As the game progressed, Martin got the flood of guys down to about six. She then made each perform their best dance moves in which the audience applause decided. Clothes were taken off and the women were screaming.

As the final three men took their winning steps toward Martin, there had to be a tie-breaker between the last two contestants who were neck and neck on the grid. It was decided by



Photograph by Chrystal Garland

Junior Holly Martin is interviewed by freshman host Jimmy Fox during 'Singled Out.'

Martin's own question, "What do you like more, cars or trucks?"

The truck lover prevailed, which was senior Jordan Beal.

The couple also won a free night on the town.

"The activity was very fun and making the men dance was my favorite part," Martin said.

## Speech: Senate votes against free speech area

### Continued from Page 1

used properly. The free speech area would be a great way for students to express their views but then again I am leery that it may be misused. If a free speech area were to be allowed, CLU would only be opening itself up for problems," Fringer said.

While many senate members voiced their fear that a small population of students on campus would use the area in a negative way, Rumbeck felt that the positive qualities that the free speech area would bring to CLU far outweighed the negative ones.

"Well I'm sure some idiot would walk by and throw something up there . . . but what is offensive to one might not be offensive to another. College should be a time of growing up and living on your own, not living in a sheltered world," Rumbeck said.

Senators also opposed the free speech area was because they thought people might not want to see the free speech area while walking through campus. Also, they reasoned that the free speech area might not be used at all.

"If just one person uses the free speech area to say something important then it has served its purpose," junior Alison Robertson said.

Robertson is editor of *The Echo* and was at Monday's senate meeting to share her views on the issue with the senators.

The student representatives have suggested that the campus put together a free speech Web site rather than designating an area on the university's campus toward free speech.

"This Web site could be a forum for student expression, but it is definitely not as concrete as an actual area designated for it," senior Allison Balch said.

## Siblings: Freshmen's siblings get a taste of college life

### Continued from Page 1

"We wanted to come this weekend to get away from the commotion of Disney's California Adventure which is very close to our house," H. Badertscher said.



Photograph by Johanna McDonald

Freshman Brian Weinberger helps his brother Kevin do homework.

Eleven-year-old Kevin Weinberger also came from Escondido, Calif., to visit his brother Brian. B. Weinberger said that the program was a good idea since three out of the four of his roommates had invited their brothers or sisters.

"We are really sad that this program was not able to take off for the whole campus," McHale said. "We think that this is one of the best programs that we have and we are definitely making sure that we push the date back so we can do the program next year."

Although the program got canceled this year, many still remember how much fun they had last year.

"Last year my brother came down and we had lots of fun. I think that if they had the right events, more people would participate in it," junior Jennifer Stoltenberg said.



## Students teach siblings about college



**Above:** Anne Lohmann takes her little brother to the popular Hollywood restaurant, Ed Debevic's.

**Left:** Heath Williams and his siblings hang out with the Mt. Clef mascot.



**Above:** Freshman Matt Krugler and his brother Todd partake in some long awaited wrestling.

**Left:** Freshman Anne Lohmann and her brother Marcus get ready for some sibling activities in Mt. Clef



Photos by Johanna McDonald

### JOIN FOR FREE!

NO ENROLLMENT FEE  
NO PROCESSING FEE  
NO INITIATION FEE  
NO CHILDCARE FEE  
NO SPINNING FEE

All you pay are your  
low monthly dues!

**Body**  
FOCUS  
HEALTH CLUB

**Month-to-Month Memberships!**

- Cybex, Nautilus, LifeFitness & Hammer Equipment
- Free Weights • State-of-the-Art Cardio Center
- Aerobics • Yoga & Tai Chi • Women's Weight
- Lifting Classes • Spinning • Kick Boxing • Outdoor
- Walk/Run Classes • K.I.D.S. Classes • Saunas
- IHRA Member



**WE WON'T CHARGE**  
YOU AN ARM AND A LEG.

**WE WILL CHANGE**  
THE WAY THEY LOOK!

VOTED "THE BEST PLACE TO GET IN SHAPE IN THE CONEJO VALLEY!"

OUR 16TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER RUNS DECEMBER 15, 2000 THROUGH JANUARY 31, 2001

Call today! (805) 496-1834

77 Rolling Oaks Dr., Suite 103 (Moorpark, near 101 Frwy.) Thousand Oaks | Convenient Freeway Access



# National Condom Day promotes safe, responsible sex



Today, Valentine's day celebrates love, and National Condom Day promotes responsible love. The observance was started a decade ago by the American Social Health Association as the focal point to National Condom Week.

"February 14 is Valentine's Day, a day set aside to celebrate 'love.' Partners can show love and respect for each other by using condoms to provide protection to help prevent sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and unwanted pregnancies. Although condoms are not completely safe they do provide 'safer' sex," said Elaine Guellich, a nurse in the health center.

According to the center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), five of the 10 most fre-

quently reported infectious diseases in the United States are chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis B.

Abstinence is still the safest practice. Some of the STDs that are prevented [by condoms] are herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts, hepatitis and AIDS. Students can come to Health and Counseling center for information, wellness exams, testing, and treatment. All conversations and treatment are confidential," Guellich said.

Many people with an STD don't know that they have one; condoms are essential in preventing them. Among types of condoms, the male latex condom is considered the most effective in preventing STDs. The use

can significantly reduce the chances since there are an estimated 15.3 million cases of STDs diagnosed every year in the United States which cost approximately \$8 billion to diagnose and treat annually.

"National Condom Day is a good idea because a lot of people have unprotected sex. The day will make people more aware of sexually transmitted diseases that are out there," junior Carla Carrolls said.

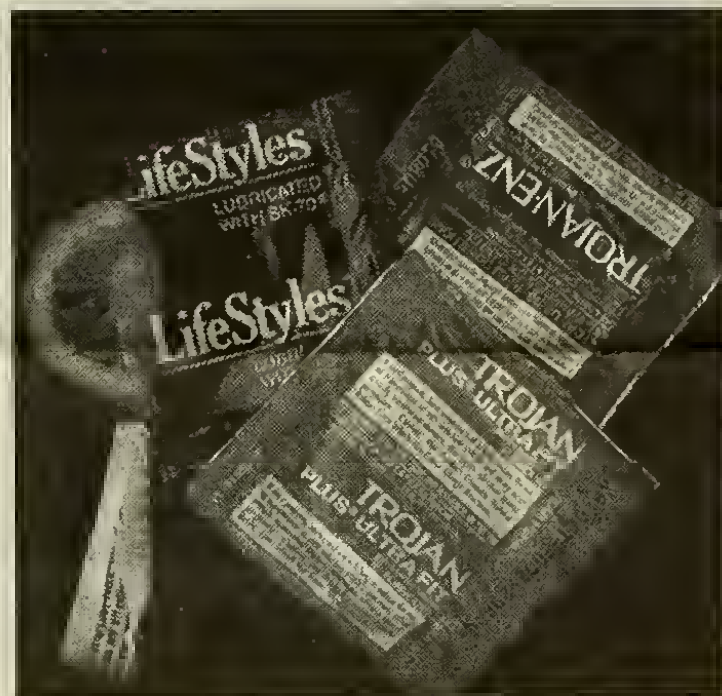
To effectively use a condom, the American Social Health Association recommends storing condoms in a cool, dry area without bending them. Find and observe the expiration date. Use fingers to

open the condom sleeve or container. Open the condom sleeve only when about to use the condom. Do not pre-test, stretch, or stress the condom. Leave room at the top of the condom for ejaculate. Gently squeeze excess air from the sides of the condom as it is unrolled onto the penis.

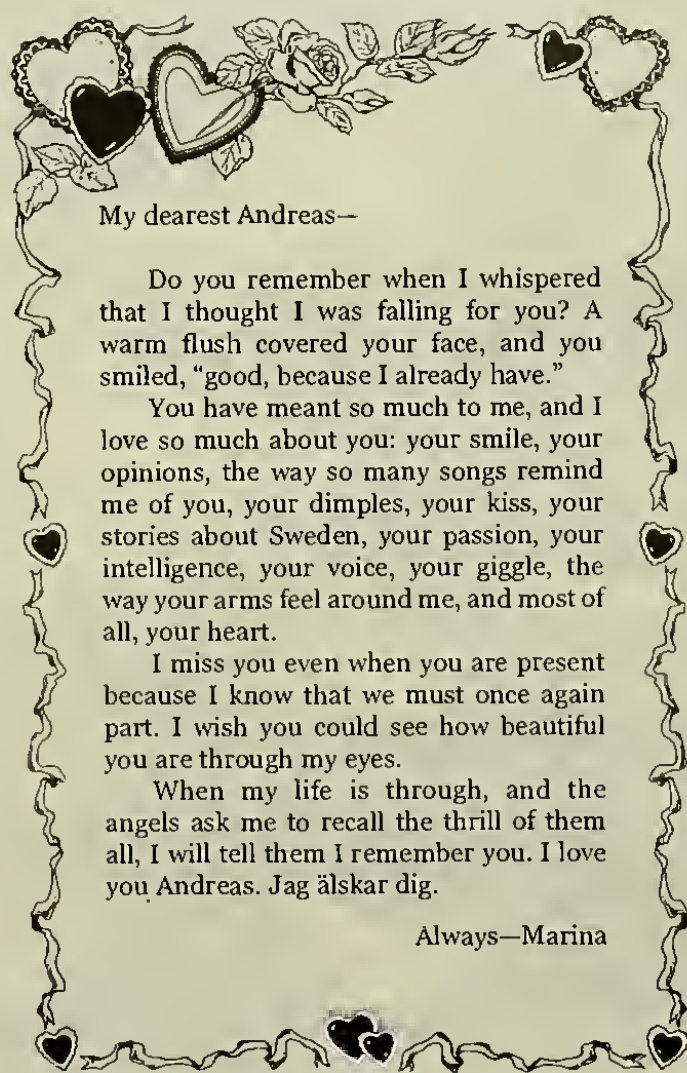
"We hope that students are comfortable to come and visit with us for health education, testing, or treatment if needed. Condoms can be purchased at the health center, six for \$1 and at times we have free samples," Guellich said.

"Let's make every day National Condom Day," senior Mike Nava said.

❖ Josie Huerta, Staff Writer



## Valentine's Day dedications



My dearest Andreas—

Do you remember when I whispered that I thought I was falling for you? A warm flush covered your face, and you smiled, "good, because I already have."

You have meant so much to me, and I love so much about you: your smile, your opinions, the way so many songs remind me of you, your dimples, your kiss, your stories about Sweden, your passion, your intelligence, your voice, your giggle, the way your arms feel around me, and most of all, your heart.

I miss you even when you are present because I know that we must once again part. I wish you could see how beautiful you are through my eyes.

When my life is through, and the angels ask me to recall the thrill of them all, I will tell them I remember you. I love you Andreas. Jag älskar dig.

Always—Marina

Matt.

*The day you asked what you could call me. I knew I had fallen. I said I would only be with you as long as you make me smile and everyday with you makes me smile even more. Everytime I'm with you, my heart beats a little stronger and I realize I couldn't be happier. You make me feel safe in your arms and strong as a person. You amaze me and I'm proud to be called your girlfriend. I love you!*

*Love, Your woman*

**Happy Valentine's Day Cary C., the best husband in the world!**

**Love,  
Jo Jo X X X**

**Happy Valentine's Day to Mama, Daddy, Nemmie and Grandad in England!**

**Love,  
Jo Jo X X X**

To my roomies and closest friends (Alison, Katie, Ann, Brooke and Cory)—

Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for always being there and showing what true friends are all about.

I love you guys! I thought I would bring a smile to your day!

Love you,  
Carrie

**To my 'Ally McBeal' buddies (Carrie, Brooke and Cory)—**

*Hoppy Valentine's Doy! I love you guys and our weekly parties (ond sometimes sob fests).*

**To my roommates and our pets (Carrie, Ann, Katie, Gorman, Jitterbug, Teeny and Fatso)—**

*Hoppy Valentine's Doy! May your doy of love be more loved-filled thon mine! Thot's not too hord to accomplish since I om the most single person in our room :)*

Love, Alison



## History of Saint Valentine's Day

The history of Valentine's Day is a long and complicated one. The holiday has evolved throughout the years to become what it is today.

St. Valentine's Day began as a lovers' festival sometime in the 14th century. The holiday originated from the ancient Roman feast Lupercalia, traditionally celebrated on Feb. 15.

This feast is rooted in mythology--wolves inhabited the forest and the early Romans called upon the god, Lupercus, to keep the wolves away from the town. Lupercalia eventually became the Roman spring festival. The Roman calendar is different from ours, so February fell in early springtime.

An early Valentine's Day custom was name drawing. The night before Lupercalia, the names of Roman girls were written on paper and put into jars. Each young man then drew a name out of the jar and

whoever's name he drew would be his sweetheart for the year.

When Claudius II was emperor of Rome, he made a law that said his soldiers could not get married because he thought they would be less willing to fight if they were married. A Roman priest named Valentine defied Claudius and performed marriage ceremonies for the emperor's soldiers. Valentine was arrested, imprisoned and beheaded by Claudius on Feb. 14, the night before Lupercalia. Valentine was named a saint after his death. Years later, the spring holiday was changed to Feb. 14, and the holiday honored Saint Valentine instead of the god Lupercus.

Today, Valentine's Day is a day for lovers to celebrate their love for one another. Friends and lovers generally send each other valentines as a sign of love and friendship.

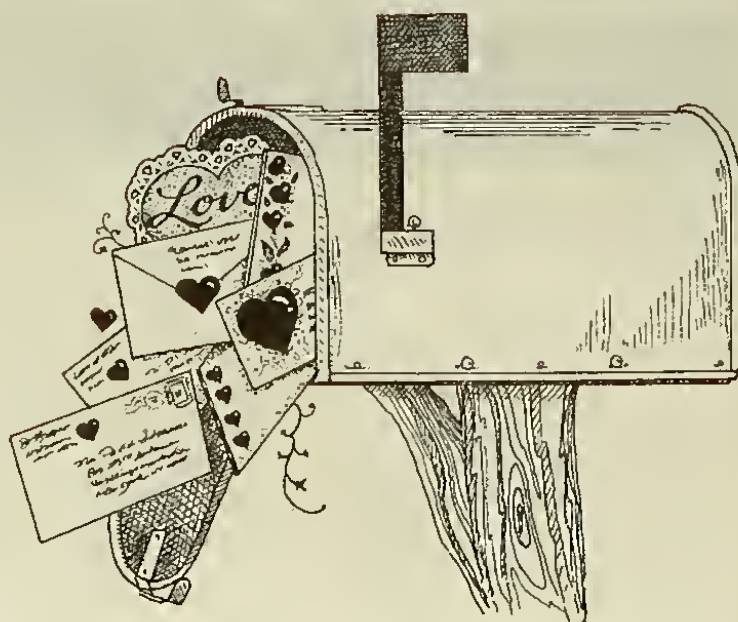
### History of the valentine

In the Middle Ages, valentines were spoken or sang between lovers. The first written valentine did not exist until after 1400. The oldest written valentine was created sometime in the 1400s and is on display in the British Museum.

Paper valentines took the place of valentine gifts in Europe and were most popular in England. The earliest valentines were handmade, usually with colored paper, colored inks and paints.

Valentines were not manufactured until the early 1800s. Factory workers would handpaint black and white pictures. In the mid-1800s, valentines were made with lace and ribbons, and in the late 1800s, valentines were completely machine-made.

The Norcross card company began manufacturing and selling valentines in the early 1900s. Today, Hallmark dominates the sale of Valentine's Day cards.



### Cupid's role in Valentine's Day

Cupid has always been a part of the celebrations of love and lovers. He is known as a mischievous, winged child, who pierced the hearts people, causing them to fall deeply in love. In Greek mythology, Cupid was Eros, the son of Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty. The Greeks knew Cupid as the son of Venus.

One story says that Venus was jealous of the beauty of Psyche, a mortal. She told Cupid to punish Psyche, but when Cupid went to do it, he fell in love with her and married her.

Since Psyche was a mortal, she couldn't look at Cupid. Psyche's curiosity eventually got to her and she looked at Cupid, who punished her by leaving her.

While Psyche was looking for Cupid, she came upon the temple of Venus. Venus still hated her, and gave her a multitude of dangerous tasks to complete.

One of Venus' tasks killed Psyche, and Cupid found her lying dead on the ground and brought her back to life. Cupid, Venus and the other gods made Psyche a goddess because of her love for Cupid.

❖ Alison Robertson, Editor in Chief



To my Ally McBeal Buds (Carrie, Brooke and Alison)-

Thanks for always being there to listen when I've needed it. And for not looking down on me for my faults.

To all of my other friends-

Thanks for always laughing at my jokes, even though sometimes they aren't very funny.

I hope everyone has a wonderful Valentine's Day filled with love and happiness.

-Cory Hughes



## Daffodil Days 2001

Each year, the American Cancer Society raises much needed funds in the fight against cancer through Daffodil Days Celebration. The daffodil is the first flower of spring, and the American Cancer Society's "Flower of Hope," symbolizing the hope of a future without cancer.

Every cent raised by this fundraiser goes to cancer patients in one way or the other within the Conejo Valley. The money will be divided up for cancer research; patient services, such as transportation for treatments, counseling and support groups; public education and professional education, including detection of treatments and clinical information.

This year's Daffodil Days is being held here at CLU from Feb. 1 through March 1, 2001. There are many choices to choose from when ordering your set of daffodils. A bouquet of 10 daffodils can be purchased for \$10 or \$15 for the 10 daffodils with the cobalt blue vase. There is also the choice of A Gift of Hope for \$15. This is where the bouquet is paid for and then delivered anonymously to a cancer patient here in the Conejo Valley.

The last day to purchase the bouquets is Monday, Feb. 26, 2000. They will be delivered over spring break if they are the Gift of Hope, otherwise students will receive them on March 26.

If you are interested in purchasing a bouquet, then contact an RA, Gail Strickler or the Community Center.

*Hope is contagious*



**DAFFODIL DAYS**



## cd review

## New sensation Crystal Lewis' 'Fearless'

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Crystal Lewis is a new sensation who sings about how God has taught her to be fearless. The songs in Lewis' new CD, "Fearless," express how she believes that God will get her through anything.

"Listening to ['Fearless'] will take you on a journey through an honest look at those nerves that cringe when God touches them with specific thought to word and phrase," Lewis said.

In an interview, Lewis expressed that being or becoming fearless means something different to different people, sometimes God uses people's fears to teach them to be fearless.

Lewis said that when she feels depressed, she remembers that it's against the blackest night that the stars will shine the brightest.

The most popular song on the CD is called "Reach Out." The song has clear vocals and a mysterious melody, "so busy I can barely breathe temptation seems to keep off of my knees yet that is where I want to be."

"Satisfied" is another song with upbeat lyrics that can make any listener

feel good, "I've been given sweet salvation, forgiveness came and rescued me, I am wrapped up in redemption, I was guilty-now I'm free."

Lewis also sings about having the strength to move on after a relationship fails in "What a fool I've been." Some of the lyrics are "lonely days gone by without you in my life, even though I've tried so hard I do, don't forget what you learned along the way, talk to him and keep him close to you but why, I've lived dangerously, not noticing at all what I quickly could become too soon. He is always there, He's always been around, you will see him when you change your view."

Lewis' CD also features a seductive song that lures the listener into her innermost secrets. The song is titled "Kiss and Tell." Some of the lyrics are "you kiss and tell me what you are thinking, kiss and tell me what you believe, are you brave enough, have faith enough to stay."

Also she has songs about the pain of break-ups, "I still believe." Some of the lyrics are "when I can't feel, your love for me, the pain in me should, it won't let me sleep, I imagine you here, and it dries up my tears, even though I can't see, I still believe."



Photograph courtesy of Metro One/ASCAP

Crystal Lewis



## 'Down to Earth'

**Director:** Chris and Paul Weitz  
**Cast:** Chazz Palminteri, Eugene Levy, Frankie Faison, Jennifer Coolidge and Chris Rock  
**Genre:** Comedy, Romance  
**Rating:** PG-13  
**Release:** Friday, Feb. 16, 2001

Lance (Chris Rock) is a comedian just starting out who is hit by a bus and dies before his time. He gets the chance to return to earth, not in his former body, but in the corpse of a rich, white Manhattan mogul who has just been bumped off by his wife and her lover. Even though Lance is living in the body of a complete opposite, he is able to find his true self, find love and improve his act.

## 'Sweet November'

**Director:** Pat O'Connor  
**Cast:** Charlize Theron, Lauren Graham, Michael Rosenbaum, Keanu Reeves and Greg Germann  
**Genre:** Drama, Romance  
**Rating:** PG-13  
**Release:** Friday, Feb. 16, 2001

A workaholic tycoon (Keanu Reeves) meets a seemingly care free woman (Charlize Theron) who takes a new lover every month. She convinces him to spend a month with her so that she can help him overcome his unresolved emotional issues. After he falls in love with her, he discovers the reason behind her fear of commitment.

## movie review

## 'Hannibal': Not for the faint of heart

By Christa Shaffer  
STAFF WRITER

"Strong Gruesome, Violence." Those three words are listed under the films R rating and strong gruesome violence is unmistakably delivered in the new Ridley Scott film, "Hannibal."

I know what you are thinking, how bad could it really be? It was bad enough that the theater requested identification to not only purchase a movie ticket but then again to enter the actual theater.

While hard to compare to its predecessor, "Silence of the Lambs," the reintroduction of Hannibal Lecter, M.D. is worth the long anticipated wait.

After Hannibal's escape from the asylum in "Silence of the Lambs," we find Dr. Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins, living in Florence, Italy, as an art scholar. Back in America, Agent Clarice Starling, played by Julianne Moore, is dealing with the wrath of a malicious FBI official/rival attacks. However, her thoughts are never free from Lecter, of whom she continuously searches to find.

A new character is Mason Verger, played by the unrecognizable Gary Oldman. The only living victim of the doctor's, Verger seeks revenge for the disfigurement that Lecter has left him to endure with.

Anthony Hopkins once again delivers the goods as we have come to expect from him. Hopkins works hard to win the audience over with his dark and slightly twisted sense of humor, making it hard not to root for the bad guy.

Julianne Moore surprisingly fills the shoes of Oscar winner Jodie Foster. From the moment Moore appears as Clarice Starling, you will no longer give Foster a second thought. "Hannibal" shows a whole

other side of Starling's character, which gives Moore something new to work with that is more substantial than being just Jodie Foster.

As far as the rumor goes of extreme gore, it is more than amply represented throughout the whole film. From the beginning you are built up to a climax that is so gruesomely shocking, a brown paper bag should be handed out with every ticket purchase. There were those who must not have heard the rumor, but they were readily made aware as they walked out of the movie. Even I will admit that a particular scene was too much for me as I hid my eyes with my own two hands.

The entire theater was sold-out on opening night, proving that violence sells.

"I had a hunch that it would fascinate audiences because I think it's part of the human psyche that we are interested in. People are fascinated by the dark side of human personality. And the dark, or what is called the seemingly negative side, it's not a negative side. It's a dark side which can be a very creative side and is destructive if it's neglected or repressed. And Lecter represents that part that is in all of us. I don't mean to say there is cannibalism, but the dark certainty of our desires and all that," Hopkins said while discussing his returning role as Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

If you don't mind the possibility of nightmares, go see this film. Overall, it's very entertaining. You'll laugh, you'll gasp in shock, and you'll say "now that's just plain sick!"

## rating

*I give Hannibal two barf bags up!*



## Silencing a college campus



By Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last week, CLU's Associate Student Senate voted against establishing a free speech area on campus.

It's sad that the students chosen to be leaders at this university do not trust the people who elected them to their positions to utilize their First Amendment rights responsibly.

Public universities throughout the United States have free speech areas where students can debate, picket and post opinions in the form of essays, poems or prose.

The First Amendment of the Constitution grants Americans freedom of speech. Private universities like CLU are not obligated to provide its students an area to exercise that right because they are not funded by the government.

Whether a university is funded by the government or not does not seem like a logical excuse not to provide students with one of their constitutional rights. In fact, because this university is private, I came here expecting it to be better, at least in some respects, than a public university.

The CLU mission statement reads: "CLU is a diverse scholarly community dedicated to excellence in the liberal arts and professional studies. Rooted in the Lutheran tradition of Christian faith, the university encourages critical inquiry into matters of both faith and reason. The mission of the university is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation, and committed to service and justice."

After one reads the CLU mission statement, it almost seems silly that a free speech area would not be permitted on this campus. Martin Luther, founder of the Lutheran religion this university claims to be "rooted" in, is a prime example of an individual who

used free speech and made a difference.

True leaders in society are those who take stands, have opinions and are willing to make their opinions known.

What venue do students at CLU have, besides *The Echo* and the *Morning Glory*? And what venue do students have whose poetry is rejected by the *Morning Glory* or who wish to remain anonymous and whose letters cannot be printed in *The Echo* without their name attached?

I suppose a student could express his or her opinions in a classroom, but what happens to a student in only math classes who writes a poem worth sharing? Would that student be permitted by his or her professor to share that poem with a class of math majors? Probably not.

Opinions should be shared in the classroom if they pertain to the class, but there needs to be a place for students to share opinions and words that do not have anything to do with their classes.

A free speech area would provide a necessary additional venue for students to exercise their First Amendment right.

After all, didn't Martin Luther nail his 95 *Theses* on the door of the castle chapel in Wittenburg, Germany, not in a newspaper, magazine, Web site or classroom?

## Q & A with President Luther Luedtke

CLU's President Luther Luedtke recently took some time to answer questions regarding CLU's outlook and opinions on racial diversity.

**Q: What is CLU's position on diversity?**

We recognize our obligation as an institution to engage the complex diversity in our communities and are striving to reflect this diversity and the need to increase awareness. We want to be engaged and make CLU attractive and desirable for minority students.

**Q: Is it true that CLU wants to double the African-American student population for next year. How does the university plan to accomplish this?**

Our goal is to double the number of "new African American students" next semester, not necessarily the African-American student population. Our recruiting and admissions departments have made it a focus and objective to increase our African-American population by targeting schools and communities with a significant black population and establishing networks with school counselors and alumni. The image of the Lutheran church is also changing from an all-Anglo community to a more diverse community, and we are planning to use this to increase our African-American population.

**Q: Is CLU "late" in addressing the diversity issue, when this has been a big issue for most of the academic and business sectors for years?**

CLU has actually been involved with diversity and equality issues since the 1960s. We have been involved with the Irvine Foundation, which supports minority students who are first-generation college students, and have supported our Upward Bound program for over 20 years. It's not an issue of unawareness or lack of effort, it's just been a significant struggle and obstacle for us to attract minority students.

**Q: What is being done to prevent the number of minority students at CLU from declining?**

I don't have any specific numbers, in regard to the number of minority students that transfer. Barring academic reasons that affect all our students, I'm sure lack of attraction or sense of community play large factors. We are addressing this issue and want to let our minority students know we want them to stay, to feel attracted and valued and become CLU alumni.

**Q: What has CLU done to prevent further occurrences like the ones in 1997 and 1999?**

The student body and faculty reacted strongly to both of these instances. After the '97 incident we closed classes for a day for a Justice and Service Day. It was later discovered that three of the four vandals were not CLU students and we dismissed the CLU student that was involved. The '99 incident was also reacted to strongly and we continue to fight to keep such incidents from occurring on our campus.

**Q: Are there efforts to increase minority staff members?**

This is a continuous effort by all our departments. We are experiencing the same difficulties in attracting qualified minority applicants, similar to our experience with students. Several factors play into this such as our location, size and programs offered, but these are being addressed.

**Q: What is your thought of an ideal CLU?**

A community with highly capable, challenging, supportive faculty to help curious, ambitious students reach the height of self-realization to prepare them for the world. To have our students be able to answer the question of identity, purpose and vocation of one's self and to put together a faculty and student body that will support each other.

❖ Interview conducted by Mike Schouder

OPINIONS

### How to Respond

#### Mail

Letters to the Editor  
Calif. Lutheran Univ.  
60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

#### Phone

(805) 493-3465

#### E-mail

echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

### Join The Echo

The Echo is currently accepting applications for:

News Editor  
Graphic Artists

Call (805) 493-3465 with questions.

## THE ECHO

Alison Robertson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

Leah Hamilton  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cory Hughes  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Scott Andersen  
Jo Chapman  
PHOTO EDITORS

Johanna McDonald  
ARTS/FEATURES EDITOR

Katie Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR

Professor Edward Julius  
PROOFREADER

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti  
ADVISER

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

**Advertising Matter:** Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to the business manager at (805) 493-3865.

**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.



# Regals 1-1 for week

By Katie Bashaw  
SPORTS EDITOR

A win over Pomona-Pitzer and a loss to Whittier this week puts the Regals in third place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, the 66-51 win over the Sagehens brought the Regals within a half point of first place Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, who had a bye.

In the first half, Pomona-Pitzer started out strong opening up a 13-2 lead early on. At the 11:48 minute mark, the Sagehens led 21-12 until Cal Lu had a 9-0 run to tie the game. In this run, Pomona-Pitzer went over seven minutes between points. Pomona-Pitzer's field goal percentage was higher than the Regals, but Cal Lu had more attempted shots, which resulted in a 31-29 halftime lead.

The Regals dominated the second half, opening with a 14-2 run and making seventy five percent of their free throws and also improving on their total shots

taken and made.

Despite Pomona-Pitzer's higher field goal percentage, Cal Lu had more overall shots and also made three three-point shots, while Pomona-Pitzer made none of their seven attempts in the game.

Forward Maricela Rodriguez was the high scorer in the game with twenty points and guard Nicole Sanchez hit five of her six free throw attempts, and scored fifteen points overall.

Guard Christina Mosesso had four rebounds each on defense and offense and led the team in rebounds with eight total.

On Friday, Feb. 9, the Regals played to a close 65-63 loss on the road at Whittier College.

The Regals and the Poets were tied for second place in SCIAC going into Friday's match-up. Pressure from both sides lead to multiple fouls, which CLU capitalized on, making the best of sixteen of nineteen chances at the free throw line in the first half alone.

At half time, Cal Lu held Whittier at bay with a 31-24 lead, and the Regals

came out of the locker room to score eight more points, while the Poets could only manage two.

With 17:45 left to play, and Cal Lu up 39-26, Whittier came alive scoring five three-pointers, and making .444 of their field goal attempts. The Poets also took advantage of their fouls by scoring on twelve of their attempts.

Whittier's Robin Ishibashi scored the Poets' last seven points in the last 1:10, and 24 points throughout the game. With four seconds left, Ishibashi scored the winning point on a lay in and her team ran out onto the court in celebration before the clock ran out. This resulted in a technical foul for the Poets and the Regals had one more shot.

Rodriguez missed the final penalty shot and at the buzzer heaved the ball from half-court, but to no avail.

Cal Lu was back on the court last night at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, and their next game is Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:30p.m. in the CLU gym against the University of LaVerne.

## Recruits visit CLU

By Michele Hatler  
MANAGING EDITOR

Although football season has come to an end, the football staff here at California Lutheran University has started preparing for next year. Feb. 10-11 was a main component to these preparations. The CLU coaches organized this weekend for the recruits that have been scouted for the Kingsmen football team to see the campus, meet the present team and learn all about college football.

A majority of the recruits arrived Saturday morning and players continued to arrive throughout the day. One hundred and thirty prospective students were expected for the convention, accompanied by their families, friends and significant others.

The coaches began the weekend by guiding the prospective football players on tours of the campus. The students were then taken to hear about financial aid and were informed of the plans for a new stadium.

The recruits also went to a question and answer panel. The panel consisted of seven present Kingsmen and gave the students a chance to ask any questions they had. The panel did their best to answer all questions, give advice and make the recruits feel welcome.

After dinner the visitors left their families and went with the CLU football team. The present players housed the recruits and showed them what life is like at CLU.

"It was like having little brothers here, it was great," freshman panelist Casey Fetkenhiet said. He and his roommates housed five of the prospective students. "We told them the truth and showed them how it is at CLU. The football team is like a giant family, we all look out for each other."

The coaches and team worked hard to make the recruits feel welcome. The recruits and present football players connected and have already begun an alliance for next year.

"It was a great learning experience for the recruits to get a feel for the school," freshman Adam Castro said.

Many of the recruits are seriously considering CLU due to their favorable weekend with the football team at CLU. At least two of them already have their admission papers in. Next year should be an exciting year for Kingsmen football.

# Track wins at Whittier

By Johanna McDonald  
FEATURES EDITOR

After all the events were completed and all the teams' points were tallied Last Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Whittier co-ed relays, CLU's men's and women's track and field came out on top with a lead of 16 points. Overall, CLU earned 32 points, Whittier College had 16, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges had 12, California Institute of Technology had six and Rio Hondo College had zero.

Saturday marked the first meet that had been run on the newly refurbished Whittier track, so each winning time at this meet set not only a meet record, but an overall track record.

This was the first meet of the season and it was quite a different setup than most other track meets. The days events started with the co-ed shuttle hurdle race in which Grant Kincade and Dereem McKinney placed first with a time of 31.2.

CLU's B team, which had two girls, Dante Few and Chrissy Merrill, took third in this event with the time of 35.5.

In the men's 400m relay, CLU came in first at 45.6 while the women's team placed second with 56.2.

Lisa Pierce, Chelsea Christensen,

Dave Schafer and Tom Ham made up the first place co-ed mid-distance relay team that came in with a time of 9:20.0.

The winning women's tough-girl relay had a 6:02.9 time from Jen Creed and Rachel Mooney. Dave Wirkulla and Grant Kincade made up the second place men's tough-guy team and came in at 4:53.1. The event consisted of two runners each running 300m three times to make up the 6x300m race.

Tim Huck took sixth in 14:11 and Karl Stutelberg came in seventh, six seconds later despite the rain, hail and blinding sunlight that all occurred during the men's and women's combined 4000m.

Katie Bashaw was the first female in this event to place in 16:58, followed by Ashlee Daub at 17:20 and Christin Newby in 18:16.

Most of the events during the day were relays, which is unusual, because normally there are more individuals. Besides the 4000m run, and the 1600m run in which Jamie Percy came in second in the women's race, the only individual events were the field events.

In the women's javelin, Hilary Sieker threw it 88'5", taking second and Selena Miccio took third with 61'1". Keith Jones was the only male to compete for CLU

and he placed ninth with 106'11".

The Kingsmen walked away with three of the top four places in the men's shot put. Art Miller won the event with a throw of 42' 6 3/4", Casey O'Brien had 41' 3 3/4" and James Hardy had 40' 2 3/4".

The women also did well in this event starting with Heather Green taking third, Karen Pierce at sixth, Jamie Welch at seventh and Selena Miccio at eighth.

Cindy Bosen jumped 4'11 3/4" taking first in the women's high jump.

There was no one from CLU competing in the men's long jump, but the women who competed were Kari Romero, Dereem McKinney and Elizabeth Hergert taking third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Finally in the women's discus event, Karen Pierce came in third with 103' 6" and Jamie Welch in fourth with 96' 2".

The men dominated in this event taking four of the five places by Art Miller, Joey Diedrick, James Hardy and Casey O'Brien.

"Even though this was only the first meet, I think we will be pretty good this season. We will have to wait for a couple more events to really be able to tell. But overall this was a good stepping stone for the beginning of the season," said Roupe.

# Knights rugby off to a rough start

By Jackie Dannaker  
STAFF WRITER

Playing on an unseasonably warm day, with temperatures in the upper 80s, the California Lutheran University Knights rugby team met up with Westmont College on Saturday, Feb. 3. CLU lost the game 80-0 with 12 tries.

"Nate Fall, sophomore rookie, had an exceptional game and was voted the player of the game. He played the outside center and was a solid tackler. Tim McCormick, senior, tried his hardest out there who played 8-man. Also, Christian Montgomery, senior, sacrificed for the good of the team and instead of playing 8-man he played prop," coach Brandon

Highland said. "Our play of attack was to get some experience playing proper defense. Coaches in America especially in this division tend to avoid the apprehension of coaching defense. It is a priority to fitness. Our fitness was low and only half the team shows up to practice so it is hard for the team to play defense when only half the team knows what they are doing."

Battling in the rain, on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Mt. Clef Stadium, the Knights succumbed to Loyola Marymount University, 29-7.

"CLU has a really good club and played strong against a strong opponent," said Kyle Cookmeyer, former coach and player.

Fall scored only one try as a flanker.

He was later named player of the game.

"Nic Namba was an excellent defense [player] as the position of flanker too. The forwards all played a powerful game," Cookmeyer said. "These two clubs are evenly matched physically and athletically but Loyola has a better understanding of the game. Our weakness was the inconsistency of backs because they are continually changing."

A seven man on seven man match-up was played after the game. Seven on sevens, seldom played, traditionally feature more passing, longer runs and a shorter game time.

Loyola Marymount had a surplus of reserves which was the reason for the match, because it gave more players an

opportunity to play. Some of the CLU players, having played a whole game, were still willing to play in the seven on seven, so as to enable the reserves who had come down and did not have a chance to play, to receive playing time.

CLU knights won the seven-on-seven match-up 22-10.

"John Whiteley scored three tries just on speed and I hope he sticks around to play this summer. Dallas Ford scored a try which was a good play. This game was purely for fun," said Cookmeyer.

"The CLU Knights played as a team and stayed strong in the 7-7 tournament and in the game they tried very hard against their opponents," senior spectator Amanda Damien said.



# Baseball dominates Cal Tech, 3-0

By John Botta  
STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen baseball team won three of their four games last week to improve their record to 4-2 overall.

The first of last week's games was a disappointing 8-2 loss to the Westmont College Warriors. The Kingsmen took a quick 1-0 lead but were unable to hold off the Warriors' scoring attack, as Westmont took a 3-1 lead by the end of the third inning.

In the sixth inning, Westmont broke the game open with a two out, pinch-hit grand slam home run on an 0-2 pitch, which gave them a strong 7-2 lead.

Cal Lutheran standouts included shortstop Ryan

Yoshiwara and first basemen Ryan Cooney, who each had a pair of hits, one of them a double for Cooney.

Cal Lutheran's next challenge came against the Beavers of the California Institute of Technology. If the Kingsmen were looking for a game that could help them start to build momentum, this was it.

In the first inning alone, the Kingsmen scored ten runs. The inning was highlighted by big performances by several players. Sophomore Jeff Meyers nailed his second home run of the season, knocking in two runs to give Cal Lutheran a four-run lead.

Then, sophomore Jason Claros knocked in two runs of his own with a double. Yoshiwara also batted in a pair of runs, one coming off an electrifying triple near the end of the first inning.

After sophomore Justin Keeling retired the next three Cal Tech batters in the top of the second inning, the Kingsmen went back to work on offense, picking up right where they left off.

Sophomore Taylor Slimak started the fireworks with a two run homerun, followed by Claros who was back for more with another two run double. Cooney added an exclamation point to the inning with a three run home run. By the end of the inning, CLU had a commanding 19-0 lead.

Cal Tech was able to score a run in the top of the third but it was belittled by Cal Lutheran's next scoring explosion in the bottom of the third.

Senior Steve Maitland crushed his second home run of the year, while senior Mark Torrey

doubled to bring in three more runs. Senior Paul Engel then joined the party with a pinch hit solo home run. When the third inning ended, Cal Lutheran held a 30-0 lead.

Cal Tech was able to score two more runs later in the game but there would be no comeback by the Beavers. The game was called in the middle of the eighth inning. With a 31-3 win, the Kingsmen now have a big early season victory to build off of.

"We as a team did very well," said starting pitcher Justin Keeling, who earned his first win of the year. "The first few games we were struggling defensively but we are starting to pick up our intensity. Hopefully we can continue to play like we did today."

The Kingsmen went on to play Cal Tech again, meeting them for a double header last Saturday, Feb. 10.

Even though it was a different day, the results were the same. The Kingsmen not only took both games from the Beavers, but shut them out both times, winning the first game 21-0, and the second game 14-0.

In the first game, despite the twenty one runs scored, Kingsmen starting pitcher Ryan Yurek stole the show. Yurek pitched four innings before the game was called in the fifth inning. Through those four innings, he threw eight strikeouts and did not give up a single hit.

The Kingsmen play their next game on Friday, February 16, against Chapman University. They will look to feed off the momentum provided their three game winning streak.

"I think we're doing fine," coach Marty Slimak said. "We're a young team, we've made some mistakes but on the whole I think we're right where we need to be."



Photograph by Cory Hughes

Freshman Casey Dillon makes the catch to get the out at second on Friday versus Cal Tech.

## Women's tennis team victorious in SCIAC

By James Hoch  
STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Regals Tennis Team had a tough back-to-back match schedule last week, but added two wins to their overall record.

Their first match was away at the University of LaVerne on Thursday, Feb. 8. CLU won all three doubles matches and all six singles matches to beat LaVerne 9-0.

Rebecca Hunau, freshman at the no. 1 spot, Stephanie Perkins, freshman playing no. 3, and Jen Stoltenberg, playing no. 5, each won two sets without giving up a single game.

Hunau and Perkins were also flawless in doubles with a score of 8-0.

Coming off Thursday's win, the girls showed up on Friday on their home courts ready to play their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match. Occidental College would become their next victim.

Cal Lu pulled out the win with an overall score of 6-3, winning two-out-of-three doubles matches and four-out-of-six singles. When the three doubles matches ended at the exact same time and Cal Lu led 2-1, hopes were high to win the overall match.

After Stacey Scanlan, junior playing 4, and Stoltenberg won their matches (6-4, 6-1) and (6-2, 6-1), they needed only one more win to seal the match. It came down to Hunau and Laura Snapp, sophomore playing No. 6.

Both players beat their opponents. Hunau won (6-3, 6-4) and Snapp won (6-4, 6-2).

With Friday's victory, the team is now 3-0 overall with a 1-0 record in conference matches.

"We knew we could beat them, but it was nice being able to prove it after they placed above us last year," said Hunau. "The four new freshmen on the team have made us stronger than last year. We are sure to improve our placement in the conference."

Their next match is on Tuesday, Feb. 13, vs. Cal Tech, 2 p.m. at home.

"We are going to kick their [butts]," Hunau said with great confidence.

They will try to stay undefeated against the Beavers and improve their record to 4-0.



Photograph by Scott Andersen

Rebecca Hunau returns a serve.



6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as \$2,800 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and estimated airfare)

Term 1: May 21-June 29 • Term 2: July 2-August 10

www.outreach.hawaii.edu • toll-free 1 (800) 862-6628

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Summer Sessions

upcoming  
home games

### Men's Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 14 vs. Occidental  
7:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Friday, Feb. 16 vs. LaVerne  
7:30pm  
Monday, Feb. 16 vs. Occidental  
5:30pm

### Baseball

Friday, Feb. 16, vs. Chapman University  
2:30 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Saturday, Feb. 17, vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps  
9:30 a.m.



# Kingsmen fall but stay on top

By Luke Friedrich  
STAFF WRITER

Opening with a 12-0 scoring run, the California Lutheran University Kingsmen basketball team rolled over the California Institute of Technology Beavers for an 80-32 victory.

The victory was number 16 of the year for the Kingsmen, which increased their league-leading record in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to 9-0.

This victory was a whole team effort. Fourteen Kingsmen played, and thirteen Kingsmen scored.

Freshman Zareh Avedian led the way with team-highs of 19 points, seven rebounds and four steals.

"I thought Zareh did an outstanding job. He's still learning as a freshman, but he sure is learning quickly. He's got a bright future here," head coach Rich Rider said.

While the first two minutes found both teams scoreless, the Kingsmen soon took advantage of the Beavers' early turnovers to establish an early lead.

Sophomore Noah Brocious scored first, hitting a lay-up at the 17:34 mark. He then followed with a three-pointer on the next possession. Another three-pointer just minutes later gave him eight of the Kingsmen's first 12 points.

He finished second to Avedian with 13 points on the night.

CLU's trapping, ball-pressure defense produced early CIT turnovers, holding them scoreless for nearly seven minutes before making a lay-up. However, the Beavers' first basket was immediately answered with a three-pointer from point guard Victor Esquer.

That play was symbolic of the entire game. Any runs the Beavers made were stifled by a Kingsmen offense, which hit nearly 50 percent of its shots and a defense that produced 24 turnovers.

Finishing with a perfect night at the free throw line (9-9 and shooting nearly 40 percent from the three-point) line the Kingsmen dominated all facets of the game.

"Their philosophy on sports is much different than ours. CIT is much more focused on academics than athletics. They are one of the top academic schools in the nation," Rider said.

The Kingsmen traveled to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Saturday, only to encounter a hot-shooting Stags team that snapped the CLU's 12 game winning streak.

Claremont shot nearly 60 percent from the field, including 70 percent from three-point range, handing the Kingsmen their first conference loss by a score of 87-72.

Guard Victor Esquer matched the Stags' strong shooting, pouring in 24 points on 9-11 shooting, including four three-pointers. Senior Justin Muth hit for 20 points while grabbing seven rebounds.

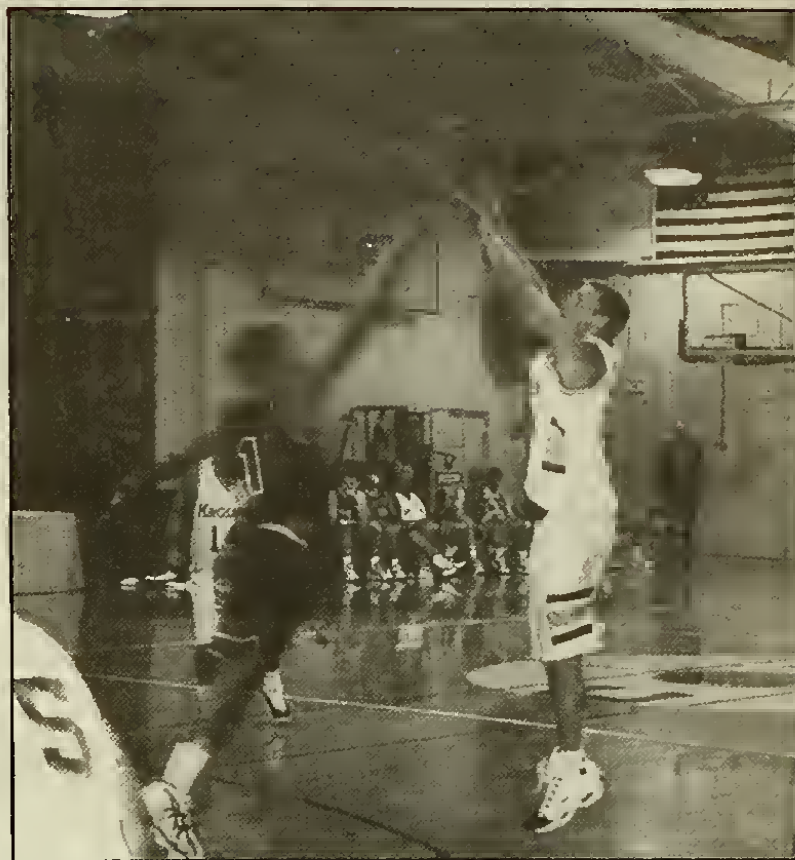
Claremont came out on fire in the first half, hitting 76 percent of their field goals, connecting on 19 of 25 shots and pushing their lead to 20 before the Kingsmen began to battle back.

CLU answered with some hot shooting of their own in the first half, hitting 60 percent from the field and 75 percent from behind the arc.

What set the Stags ahead was that they hit nine three-pointers, while the Kingsmen made three. The half ended with Claremont ahead 52-38.

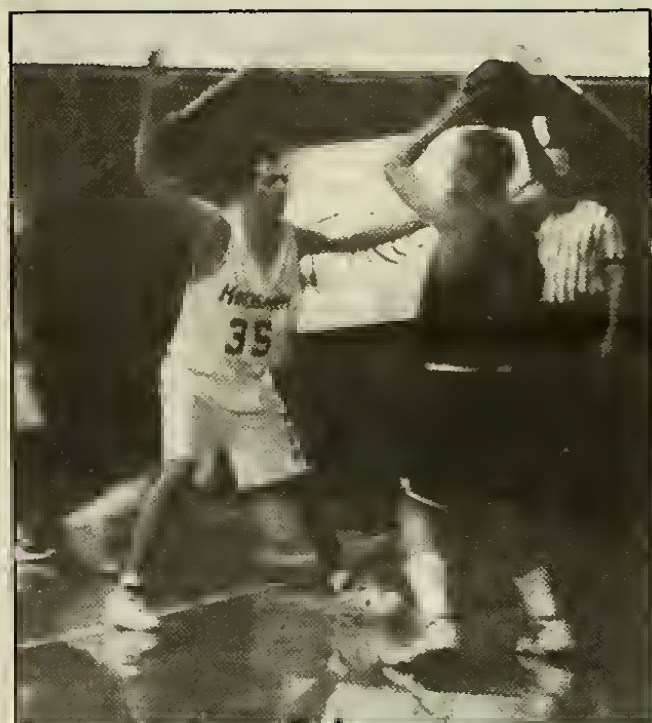
The second half saw CLU increase their intensity, twice cutting the Claremont lead to four, the last time making the score 70-66. However, the ensuing 9-0 run by the Stags in less than four minutes held off the late Kingsmen attempt.

"When we cut it to four, I really thought we had a



Photograph by Steve Maitland

Sophomore Mike Barker shoots above the Cal Tech defender for three points in Wednesday's victory.



Photograph by Steve Maitland

Sophomore Charlie Kundrat puts the defensive moves on Cal Tech's attempt to score.

chance. We never really got down on each other," forward Charlie Kundrat said. "It just seemed like every time we got close, they hit some big shots."

The loss ended CLU's twelve-game win streak, which included nine consecutive conference victories. The win streak was the nation's second longest in Division III basketball this season.

"It took a lot of hard work. We worked hard to win those games. Winning twelve in a row takes a lot more than luck," Esquer said. "Now we'll come out and have a great week of practice. We're going to the play the second half of the season like we're in last place, that's how we're looking at it."

It was also the second longest winning streak in school history, just three short of a 15-game record from the 1994 team. Ironically, CMS also ended that streak in 1994 by the same score of 87-72.

The Kingsmen remain atop SCIAC with a 9-1 record in conference play, 16-5 overall. Their next game is against Occidental at 7:30 p.m. in the CLU gym.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

### This week's Games

#### Thursday, February 15

##### 9 p.m.

The Frat vs. Home Base  
Adam's Team vs. The Heed and Friends

##### 10 p.m.

DRAC's vs. Skid Marks  
Hitmen vs. clubboys.com

##### 11 p.m.

Shadiest vs. N.A.D.S  
Elite 8 vs. TNUC's

##### midnight

Oompa Loompas vs. God's Children  
Underdogs vs. Maupin's Team

all games in the gym

### Most Valuable Players

(2/8 & 2/11 games)

Matt Anderson  
Jim Harrison  
Katie Carpenter  
Ryan Tukua  
Dan Meyers  
Jake Stewart  
Willy Jenne  
Geno Sullivan  
Geoff Dains  
Chris Czernek  
Joe Yandell  
Shake Ums  
Per Sandstrom  
Luther Staine  
Brian Frankhauser  
Adam Gailis  
Phil Porrus  
Quinn Longhurst  
Justin Barkhuff  
Ryan Pyne  
Trevor Tom  
John Lofdahl  
Luke Friedrich

## STANDINGS

### Purple League

The Underdogs	3-1
	.750
The Shadiest	3-1
	.750
The Oompa Loompas	3-1
	.750
God's Children	3-1
	.750
Elite 8	2-2
	.500
TNUC's	2-2
	.500
N.A.D.S	2-2
	.500
Maupin's Team	1-3
	.250

### Gold League

Westsideriders	4-0
	1.000
Skid Marks	4-0
	1.000
Hitmen	2-1
	.667
The Heed and Friends	1-2
	.333
Home Base	1-3
	.250
The Frat	1-3
	.250
clubboys.com	0-3
	.000
Adam's Team	0-3
	.000
DRAC's	0-4
	.000

standings as of Monday, February 12